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THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA



REVIEW

LOG OF HMS. STONE FRIGATE

5/2/11

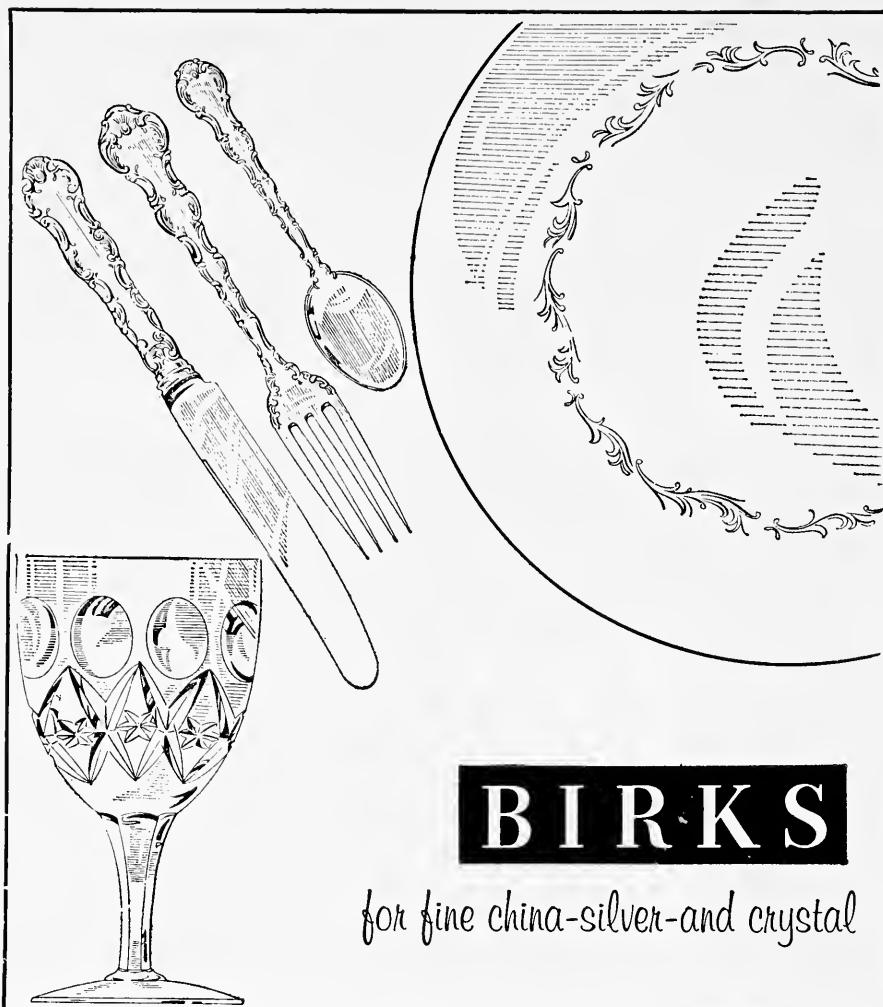
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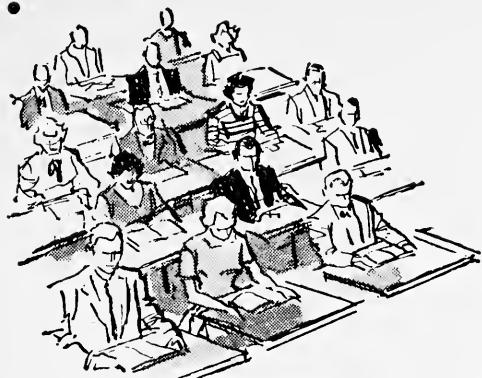
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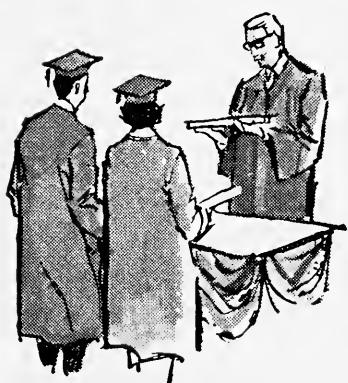
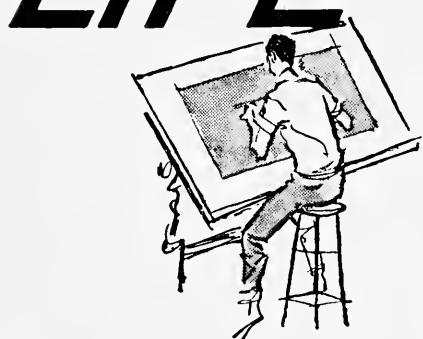
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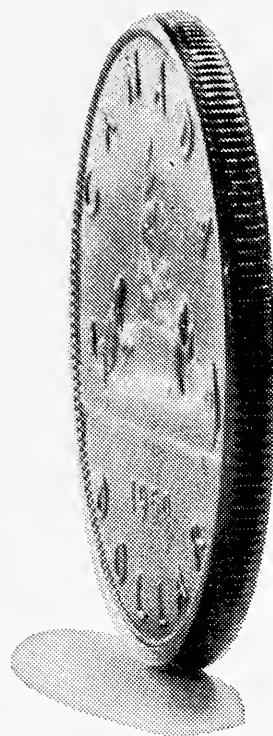
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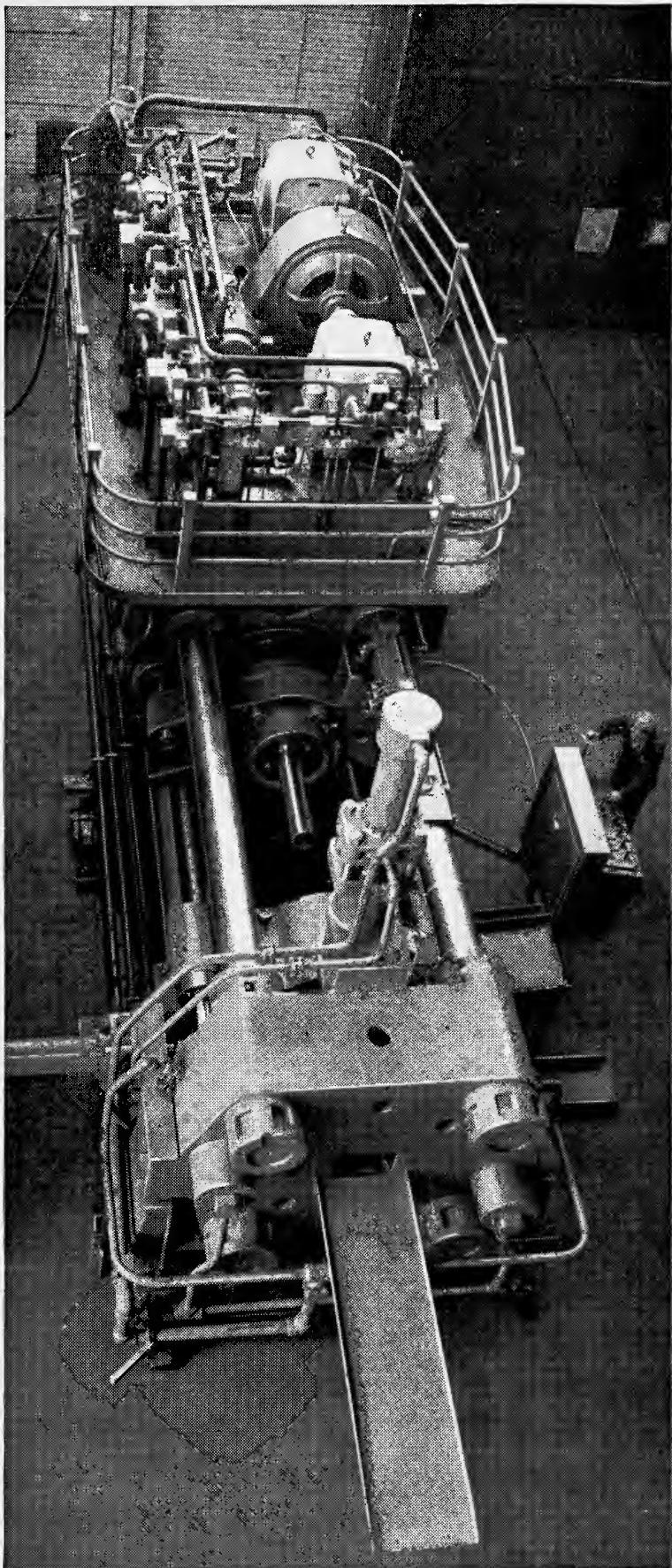
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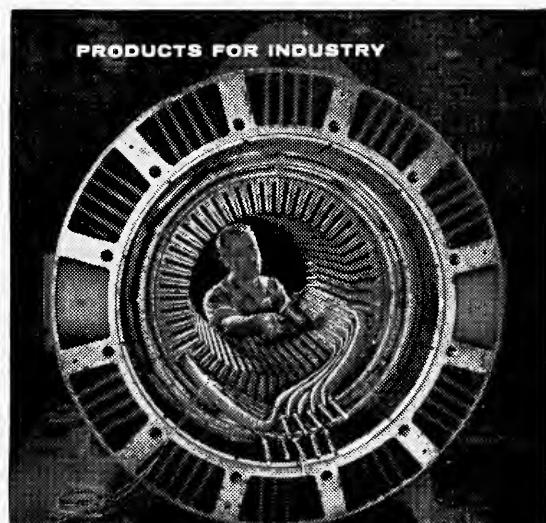
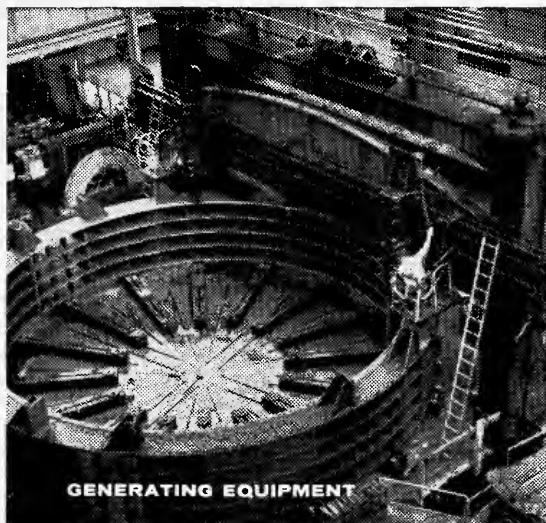
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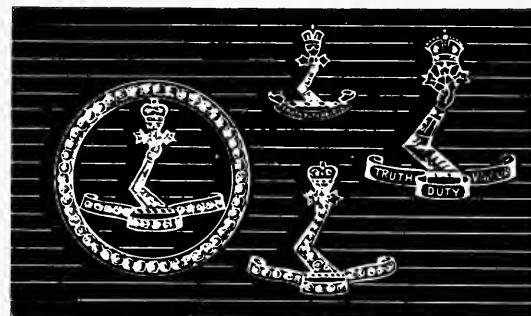


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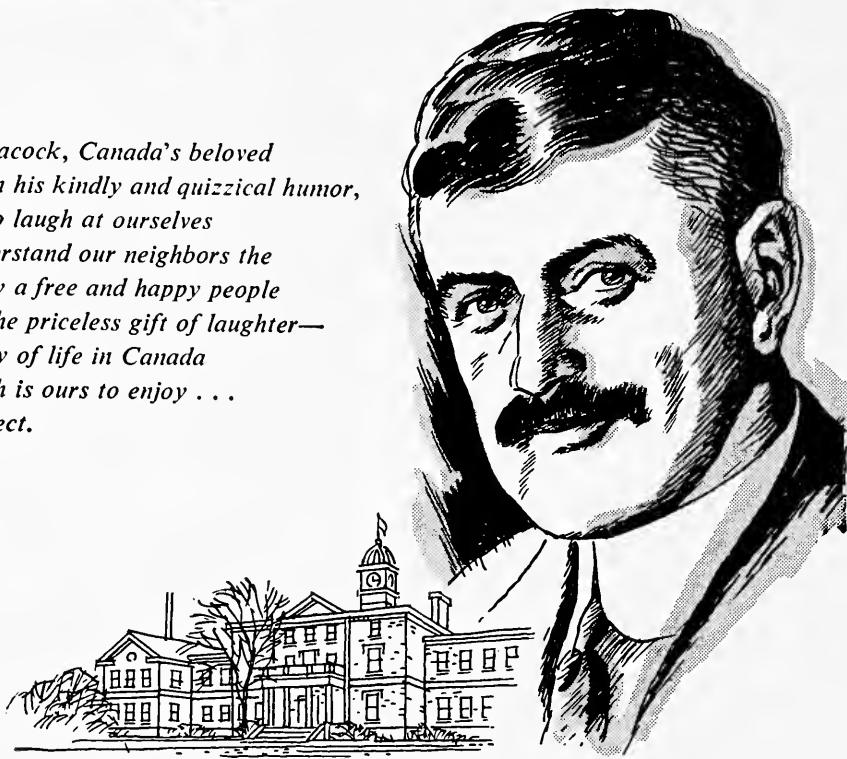
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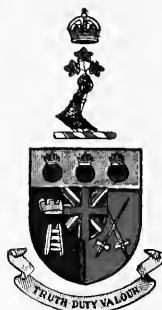
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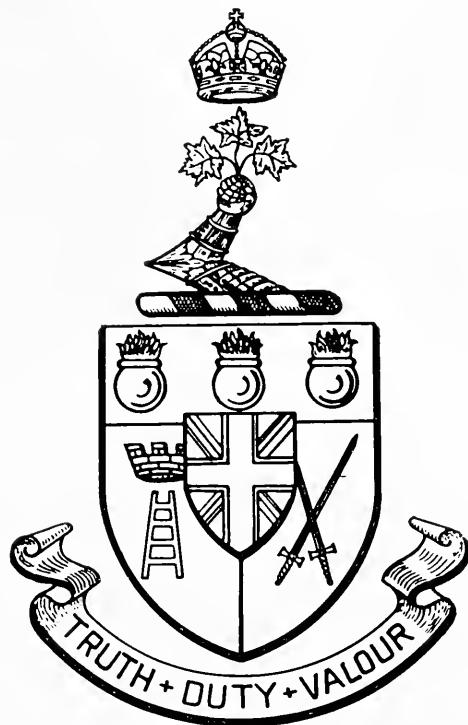
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GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA
2 JUNE, 1961

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE
OF
CANADA



REVIEW

LOG OF H.M.S. STONE FRIGATE

1962



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R. M. C. REVIEW

LOG OF H. M. S. STONE FRIGATE

VOL. XLIII

1962

A REVIEW OF 1961-1962

This past year has proven to be one of the fullest in the history of the RMC. The presentation of colours in June was the highpoint in a display of precision which future generations of cadets would do well to emulate. His Excellency Major-General The Right Honourable Georges P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C., LL.D., Governor General of Canada, presented the college with new colours to replace those laid up in St. George's Cathedral at the closing of the RMC during the war.

The return of the cadet wing in September saw the implementation of a new and intensified P.T. and sports program. Under the direction of Maj. McLeod and his staff, a wide range of tests and activities quickly established the college athletic program in its present position of prominence. Of note was the innovation of classes for weak and beginner swimmers, conducted by the cadets themselves. The appearance of so many Red Cross swimming badges attest to the success of this particular venture. Our college teams fought well throughout the year, and the RMC victories in both the intercollegiate Boxing and Sailing Championships add lustre to its name. The annual West Point Hockey game, while a 3-2 victory for the Army gray, will long be remembered as one of the best contested bouts ever fought between the two colleges; and certainly the Redmen, in contention to the last second, ably upheld the best traditions of the RMC.

On the academic side of college activity, the Class of '62 will receive the first engineering degrees ever granted by the RMC. This will bring to an end the old plan whereby engineering cadets attended civilian university for a further degree following graduation. In addition, the cadet wing has produced another Rhodes Scholar in the person of CSL Megill; next year will find him continuing his studies in England.

The past year has seen the increased participation of the cadets in many of the extra curricular clubs and organizations available to them. The Glee Club again brought laurels to the college with its appearance in the annual Tri-University Concert in Toronto. The Debating Club did extremely well both in international competition throughout the year and in the annual West Point debate when, for the second consecutive year, they produced a win for the RMC.

This has been a year of change. In January, Major-General W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D., A.D.C. was succeeded as Commandant by another fine ex-cadet in the person of Brigadier G. H. Spencer, O.B.E., C.D. An increased weight of studies accompanying the acquisition of full degree granting status, has necessitated several changes in the military program at the college.

With the Class of '62 go the sincere best wishes of those of us who remain. You are leaving the RMC with a degree, a commission and the spiritual and moral strength necessary to serve Canada as service officers. We wish you God's speed.

5831 O/C W. A. METHVEN



MAJOR-GENERAL W. A. B. ANDERSON, O.B.E., C.D.

MAJOR-GENERAL W. A. B. ANDERSON, O.B.E., C.D.

Major-General Anderson began his tour as Commandant, Royal Military College, in June, 1960, taking over from Commodore Piers. This appointment added to the many distinguished positions which he has held during his continuous service which began when, at the age of 13, he joined the Frontenac Regiment.

Maintaining the military tradition of his family, Major-General Anderson entered the RMC in 1932, after a year at Queen's University. His father, the late Major-General W. G. Anderson, C.M.G., D.S.O., had graduated from RMC in 1897; an uncle, Major-General T. V. Anderson, D.S.O., who later became the Chief of General Staff, had graduated in 1901; another uncle, Colonel A. A. Anderson, D.S.O., graduating in 1909, had commanded the Royal Canadian Signals training centre in Kingston during the war. Standing on the same square at RMC where his father and two uncles had paraded before him, Major-General Anderson graduated in 1936 and received the Sword of Honour as head cadet. During the summer months of his College year, he gained naval experience, training with the Royal Canadian Navy, at H.M.C.S. Stadacona in 1933 and aboard *H.M.C.S. Saguenay* in 1934. However, upon graduation from RMC, he obtained his B.A. from Queen's and was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

As well as holding staff appointments at 1st Canadian Army H.Q. during the war, he also commanded the 15th Field Regiment RCA. In peacetime he has served as a staff officer at RMC, as Director of Canadian Army Staff College and as Director of Military Intelligence. As Brigadier, he was Commander of Western Ontario Area in London and Commander of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in the NATO force in Germany. He also served as Vice-Adjutant General and Deputy Chief of the General Staff, which was his last position before coming to RMC as Commandant.

After his appointment as Commandant at RMC, Major-General Anderson spent the first year making a thorough study of all the phases of college life, at the same time exercising efficient control of the Cadet Wing. From these observations evolved his decision to change the "system" — a change which has proven successful and has strengthened the "esprit de corps" of the entire College. His expected three-year stay at Point Frederick was interrupted at its half-way mark by his promotion to his present rank and his appointment as Adjutant-General of the Canadian Army.

His devotion to the well-being of the College was felt by everyone under his command and he may rest assured that his tour as Commandant will long be remembered by both the staff and the gentlemen cadets who served and trained under him. We hope that Major-General Anderson and his family retain many pleasant memories of their stay here and wish them success and happiness in the future.



BRIGADIER G. H. SPENCER, O.B.E., C.D., A.D.C.

BRIGADIER G. H. SPENCER, O.B.E., C.D., A.D.C.

The Cadet Wing returned from Christmas leave in early January to find that Brigadier G. H. Spencer, O.B.E., C.D., had succeeded Major-General W. A. B. Anderson as the Commandant of the RMC.

The return of Brigadier Spencer to the College continues the tradition that the position of Commandant should be filled by an ex-cadet. Brigadier Spencer was born in Seaford, England in 1916. Later moving to Canada, he graduated from Jarvis Collegiate Institute and entered the RMC on a Leonard Foundation Scholarship. While a cadet, Brigadier Spencer made his mark in a variety of sports including hockey, Rugby and sailing. His efforts in the latter resulted in a victory for RMC in the first Intercollegiate Sailing Meet. On graduation in 1938, as a Cadet Sergeant-Major, No. 2424 was judged the best all-round cadet in his class.

The next year Brigadier Spencer obtained his B.Sc. in Civil Engineering from Queen's University, prior to joining the RCE. In 1940, he proceeded overseas as a lieutenant in the 1st Field Company, of Halifax, in the 1st Canadian Division. Upon his promotion to captain, he became adjutant of the 1st Battalion, RCE, and in early 1942, following service with several British units, Major Spencer was in command of the 1st Field Squadron, RCE, of Hamilton, then part of the 5th Canadian Division. In 1944, he attended staff college at Camberley and following graduation, saw service as a planner for the invasion of Normandy with the Canadian Planning Staff and with the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force in England. Further wartime service took Brigadier Spencer to India, Burma and Northwest Europe before his return to Canada with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in 1945.

Since that time, he has filled a variety of staff appointments both at Army Headquarters and at the Canadian Army Staff College. In 1951, with his promotion to Colonel, he became director of weapons and development. 1954 witnessed his return to Europe to command headquarters, Canadian Base Units; and in 1957, he attended the Imperial Defence College in London. Since 1958, he has served as Colonel in Charge of Administration, Eastern Command, Halifax, attaining his present rank with the appointment as Commandant of the RMC in early January of this year.

The staff and cadets join in welcoming this fine officer and his family to the College. We hope his stay will be both pleasant and fruitful to both himself and the College as a whole.

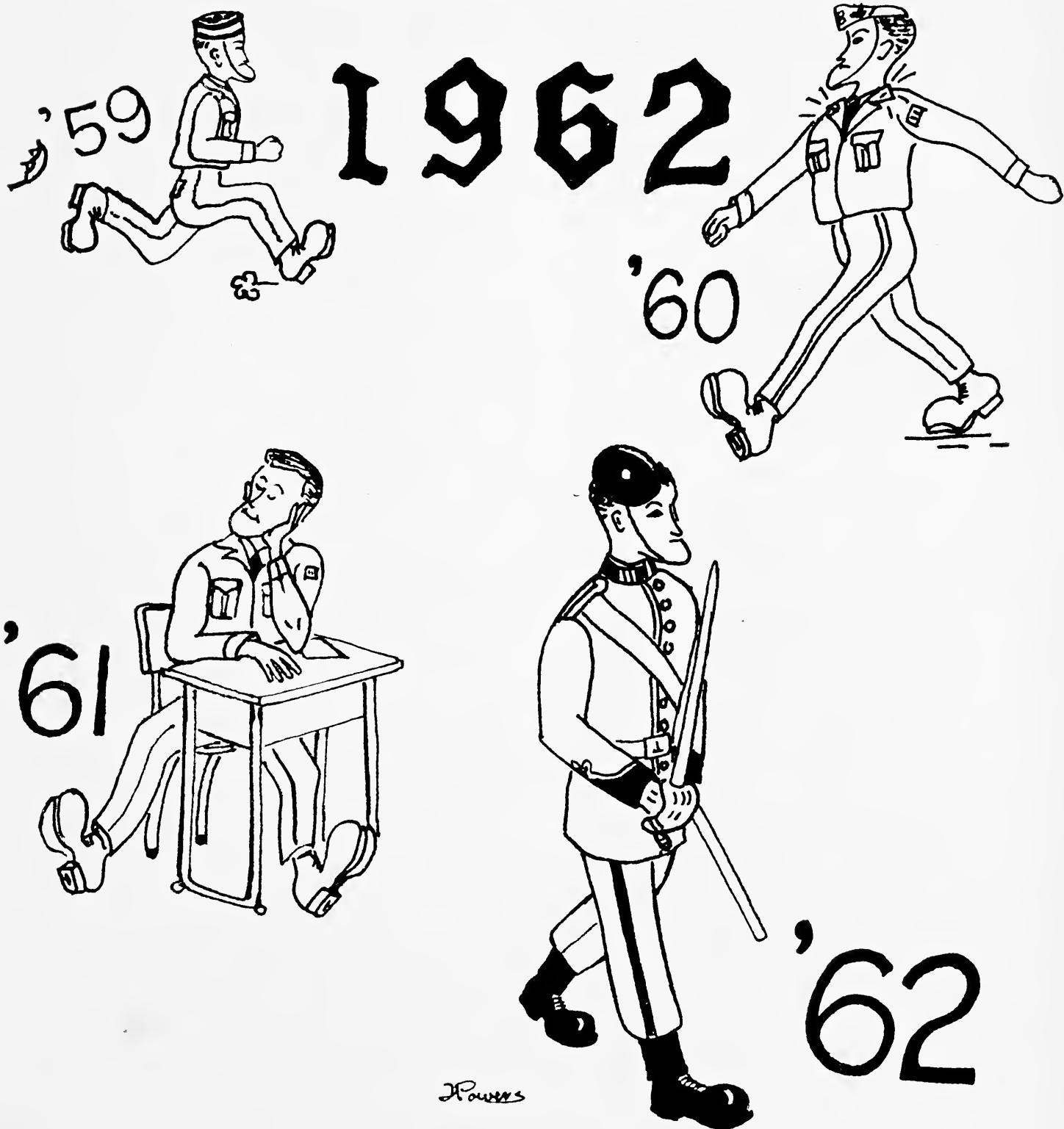
5831 O/C W. A. METHVEN



CHANGE OF COMMAND CEREMONIES — 21 JANUARY, 1962

Brigadier G. H. Spencer, O.B.E., C.D., takes the salute from the cadet wing after Major-General W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D. hands over command.

GRADUATING CLASS



ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE

CLASS OF '62

No. 5533

JAMES GLENN ALLEN
Mitchell District High School



The "Chief" made his debut on July 17th, 1939, in the small town of Exeter, Ontario. At the tender age of ten, Glenn, with his parents, moved to Mitchell. (We are not sure whether it was Glenn or his parents who made the decision to move.) Here at Mitchell he completed his five years of high school and arrived at the decision to procure a permanent commission through the Canservcol system with the Canadian Army.

At Royal Roads in his first year, Glenn became quickly known as the only cadet who could be waiting for breakfast parade within fifteen minutes of Reveille. Grim determination shone forth when he became an integral part of the "scrum" for the representative rugger squad. His almost impeccable record supported him through second year as DCWC for two terms and CWC for a third. It was during this year that Glenn's phenomenal ability to organize (anything) became known—he would invariably come out with answers to questions that had not even been thought of by his fellow cadets.

In his third year here at the RMC Glenn quickly adjusted to the more familiar Army surroundings and promptly attained the proper balance between academics and extra-curricular activities. He converted his rugger talents to Canadian football know-how and cemented his 185-pound frame in at right tackle for the senior football team.

Glenn has perhaps been even more successfull in his three phases of training with the RCS of I at Camp Borden, where, upon completion last summer, he was awarded the Infantry Sword of Honour.

Last September, the appointment of Glenn "Jimmy" Allen as CWC was announced. Glenn has done a fine job in the administration of the Cadet Wing for the College Year 1961-62. The results are self-evident: a first-class Recruit term; hard working representative sports teams; and a quality of College spirit which will stand unequalled for a good many years.

For your future as an Infanteer and Engineer, we all wish you the very best. Good luck! (L. T. C. E)



No. 5359

JEAN YVON DUROCHER

Bishop Desmarais High School

The world first began its battle with Yvon Durocher on May 29th, 1940 at Fort-Coulonge, P.Q. In 1944, Fort-Coulonge defeated, he moved to Val d'or, P.Q. to continue the battle.

Here he subjected Bishop Desmarais High School to his presence, removing the burden only on graduation in June, 1957. Actually his high school sojourn was quite uneventful with one exception. In his final year he met Patricia, his true love.

Yvon's military career was quite well underway when he entered CMR in 1957. In Army cadets he had spent one summer as a cadet and another as a Corporal clerk typist for the MIR at Camp Farnham. Yvon also completed a basic training course with the RCE (Reserve). He worked the summer of 1957 in a gold mine. "Dere" says Yvon, "I saw de light an' join de RCAF". Obviously someone shone the light in the wrong direction!

Yvon spent three successful years at CMR, graduating as CWC in 1960. From CMR he followed the required route and entered RMC in September, 1960. His cool head and organizing ability recognized, Yvon was appointed our competent Cadet Wing Adjutant for his senior year. Again Yvon is successful in his battle.

Yvon will graduate as an Electrical Engineer; from here he proposes to be a Radio Officer in the RCAF where a brilliant career awaits him. Yvon hopes to retire as Air Marshal in 1984.

(E. S. J. K.)



No. 5554

LESLIE THOMAS CHARLES EAST

Vernon Senior High School

Les was born in Vernon, British Columbia in August, 1939, where he lived until graduating from Vernon High School. Les became interested in Military life early because of the influence of his father who served as a Sergeant-Major in World War II.

His interest turned to the RCN early; he spent three years in Sea Cadets before deciding to go to military college. With this background Les went to Royal Roads where his exceptional athletic ability carried him through a successful soccer and basketball season. As the best all round athlete, Les was awarded the Marshall Trophy at the CSC Tournament in 1960. Les moved on to RMC where he starred in track and field, soccer and basketball. He also sang in the Glee Club and with the quartet known as the "Ink Blotches". For all his achievements Les was appointed D/CWC for the Graduating Class of '62

Les spent his first two summers touring the world on the HMCS Beacon Hill (Esquimalt) where he was a cadet captain and was awarded the Queen's Sword in his second summer. For his third summer he graced the RCAF at Centralia with his presence in the Air Arm of the RCN.

Les has big plans for the future; with all his successes so far there can be no doubt but he will continue to do well. Les will get his B.Sc. this year at Graduation. Then to Penhold, Saskatchewan, and Shearwater, N.S., with the "fly-boys" of the "Senior Service." Best wishes Les, whether on the sea, on the land or in the air.

(J. G. A.)

No. 5381
RAYMOND VINCENT HESSEON
Fredericton High School

Ray first saw light on June 27th, 1939, and since has lived in many different parts of Canada. After a most successful time at Fredericton High School as a member of the Rugby team, president of the local "Y" group, and as OC of the Army Cadet Corps, Ray decided that he would follow in the footsteps of his forefathers by choosing a military career. With this decision in mind, Ray entered CMR in 1957 with a mature and determined mind.

From the moment Ray first stepped through the gates at CMR, he was picked as one of the outstanding cadets of his year. With strong self-will and perseverance, Ray has proven to his contemporaries that he is a very capable and highly-motivated leader. He was selected as Cadet Wing Training Officer at CMR and graduated from RMC as Cadet Wing Recreation Officer.

In the field of sports, "Le Grand Rouge" has once again been outstanding. Successful at basketball at CMR, with his arrival at RMC, Ray chose to play senior football. Even with little previous experience at the game, Ray soon proved to be a great asset to this representative team. He played two very successful seasons, alternating between defensive end and defensive tackle.

After training with the Armoured Corps for three summers, Ray will join the Ordnance Corps to good use upon graduation. He plans to continue his studies with post-graduate work in the field of business administration.

From all your friends, Uncle Ray, best of luck for the future.

(D. B. M.)



No. 5493
ERIC STEWART KAISER
Prince Edward Collegiate Institute

Picton has never been the same since that eventful date of November 15th, 1940 when Eric Stewart first came on the scene.

Before starting his military career, he completed five years at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute where his athletic and scholastic ability stood him in good stead. Eric's fondest memories of his high school days focus on one of the three plays in which he played the Don Juan role, when he was osculated for the first time.

He entered RMC in September, 1958. In second year, Eric was a CFL in his second term and a CSC in the final term. This past year he has been well known in his position as CWTO, particularly by the recruits who know only too well why he has been dubbed "Boots".

His "merrymaking" and cheerful disposition combined with his versatile capabilities have been an asset to him in his four years here and in his three summers training at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry at Camp Borden.

What spare time Eric has at the chicken farm at home, he tells us he spends hunting. His hunting days are numbered, we feel, as this summer, on graduating from Civil Engineering at RMC Eric will be taking a prize trophy, Mary, with him to The Queen's Own Rifles.

With the conscientious and cheerful outlook you have Eric, we foresee a fine future for you wherever you may be.

Good luck! — Bon voyage!

(J. R. L.)





No. 5417

WILLIAM KENT MEGILL
Kelvin High School

Bill has led a nomadic life, which led ultimately to his appointment as CSL of the "Stone Boat." He started in Ottawa on November 26th, 1940, but within a few months packed his crib and moved to Kingston. He continued to move about the country, living in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver; he even escaped to England for a year.

In 1957, Bill came to CMR and found the college and Montreal much to his liking. In sports he represented the college in volleyball, shooting and soccer. He mastered the complexities of the French-Canadian culture, learning the language and spirit of a *Québecoise*. In his senior year he was made CWC and CSL. Bill graduated first in his class, winning the Governor-General's Medal.

Coming to RMC was the last step in the long trail towards a degree and a commission. He became one of those odd students that are recognized neither as artsmen nor engineers — an Honours Math.-Phys. type. Bill has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for further study in this field. He also continued playing volleyball at college level as well as helping LaSalle Flight in the intramural sports. Disliking the noise and confusion of Fort Haldimand, Bill moved to the Frigate as CSL for his final year.

The summers found Bill at the RCAC school where he drove sergeants to the brink of madness by finding more ways to sabotage a tank than were listed. When not arguing the complexities of a military problem, Bill was usually finding a way to get to Montreal for a weekend. His summer training culminated in his being chosen the best student in the Young Officers Course.

From here Bill plans to do post graduate work and then devote himself to an army and, at some future date, to a bevy of little sandy-haired Megills. (R. C. B.)



No. 5438

JOHN DENNIS STEVENSON REILLEY
Chamby County High School

Denny was born on the 19th of March, 1940 at St. Lambert, Que. After graduating from high school he decided to work for a year at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. and attend Sir George William College night school as well. He soon saw the light, however, and joined the navy and CMR in 1957.

His natural drive, both in academics and sports, has shone through all his college days. Denny was a member of the ski team at CMR, and an ardent soccer player and sailor, as well as a member of the cricket team at RMC. Believing that education should be general, he decided to take the General Science option. His academic achievements with his conscientious nature and personal ability led him to the position of CWSupO in his final year.

His summer with the RCN so far have taken him to exotic places like Panama and Japan; and after graduation Denny hopes that the navy will make a world traveller out of him. Travel, however, is not his only desire, for he wants to further his education in the arts whenever time permits.

Having lived in a French Canadian atmosphere all his life, Denny has developed a great love for "La Belle Province" in general and for French girls in particular. Besides his love for the French, Denny goes for beach parties, girls, playing the guitar, and a good night's sleep. Good luck to you, Denny in all your future endeavours. (H. W. S.)

No. 5440
JEAN LAURENT RICHARD
Académie Saint-Léon de Westmount

Après trois ans couronnés de succès au Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, Jean se présenta au Royal Military College en septembre 1960 pour la période d'entraînement avec l'équipe de football. La tête encore pleine des souvenirs de son ancien collège qu'il avait considéré comme son foyer (ce qui n'est pas surprenant quand on sait quelles relations il y avait établies), il éprouva en arrivant les mêmes sentiments que les autres recrues de troisième année venant de CMR. Il en résulta chez lui un manque d'enthousiasme que grâce à sa force de caractère il réussit à vaincre, du moins intérieurement, par sa participation aux activités du collège, jeu facile pour Jean qui a les qualités physiques et morales pour exceller aussi bien dans les études que dans les sports.

Il fut bien surpris de se voir accorder le poste de confiance de Cadet Chef d'Escadrille en quatrième année, lui qui espérait se la couler douce. Cette position le placait entre deux feux, les exigences des responsabilités et celles du "Blocus". Mais les responsabilités l'emportèrent grâce à sa force de caractère et à son sens du devoir. Le "Blocus" ne le considéra plus qu'à demi grenouille.

Quant aux affaires de coeur, Jean priva les "Belles" de Kingston de sa charmante personnalité à cause d'une forte attraction de Vancouver. Il est dommage que le devoir l'ait affecté à la marine de la côte est après sa graduation.

Bonne chance, Jean, et amuse-toi bien à Halifax.

(J. L. R. L. L.)



No. 5516
HENRY WILLIAM SCHAUMBURG
Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute

Henry was born at Küstrin, a small town in Eastern Germany, at the start of World War II where he lived until 1947, at which time his family moved to West Germany to avoid the Soviet Regime.

The spring of 1952 saw the Schaumburg family arrive in Halifax to start a new life. Young Henry had had no easy time from his first days and his eagerness to apply himself can be attributed to his realization that he was very fortunate to be in a land of plenty. Quickly Henry learned the English language and Canadian customs, although he still values his German language and heritage.

Henry attended schools in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Hamilton and Niagara Falls, Ontario, before the family finally settled in Kingston Ontario. Henry obtained his senior matriculation at KCVI.

The RMC attracted Henry's attention; in the fall of 1958 he entered on his naval career, taking Electrical Engineering. Hank shone both in the Naval aspect of his training, being made Cadet Captain in HMCS Ste. Therese during the summer of 1960, and in scholastics, winning the Navy League of Canada Award for the second year Naval cadet at RMC with the highest academic standing.

On graduating from RMC with a degree in Electrical Engineering, Henry, who has no plans for "attachment" in the foreseeable future, will join the fleet as a single and happy man. Besides becoming adept as an officer in the RCN, Hank intends to continue his education in other fields.

We all wish Hank the best of luck in his future endeavours, and we know that his quiet and steady aggressiveness, combined with his sense of humour, will see him through the trials of life with colours flying.

(J. D. S. R.)





No. 5520

HERBERT ARTHUR SIEVERT
Westdale Secondary School

In Hamilton on a brisk September day in 1940, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sievert a son: Herbert. Since then Herb has been making friends and impressing people with his friendly smile, sense of humour, quick wit and athletic ability.

After five years, and a successful career in football and rifle shooting, Herb emerged from Westdale with his senior matriculation diploma clutched firmly in his hand.

On September 4th, 1958, a day well remembered by all in our class, Herb became a member of No. 2 Squadron as a recruit of the Royal Military College.

For four years, Herb has excelled as a half-back for the representative football team and has been a stalwart in intramural sports for his squadron.

In his third year, Herb enrolled in the tough engineering-physics course in which he has done very well.

For his efforts in military activities, athletics and academics, Herb was rewarded by being appointed CSL of Pontiac (No. 3) Squadron. The success and high morale of the dark green squadron has been due in good part to Herb's efforts.

On graduation Herb will continue his flying training with the R.C.A.F. on T-33's and hopes to become an F-104 starfighter pilot.

Best wishes Herb. May your career be as successful after you leave as it has been here at RMC.

(R. K. H.)



No. 5524

JAMES KIRBY STEELE
Norfolk Academy

One crisp autumn morning in 1940 the still was broken by a loud cry. The residents of Dublin, Ireland, being rather superstitious folk, believed the noise to originate from a banshee who inhabited a local haunted castle; but their fears were groundless, for it was our Jim announcing his arrival.

Being of a restless nature Jim did not stay in Ireland long but moved to England at the age of four months, where he lived and was schooled until 1948. That happy year he made an even wiser move and came to Canada to live in Ottawa; however, not completely happy with our "Canuck" ways he went back to England to school from 1951-57. Always the gypsy, Jim could not resist the temptation to change schools again so he enrolled at Norfolk Academy, Virginia where he finished high school. In the fall of 1958 he came to RMC.

While at RMC Jim has developed a love for pipe music, pipe tobacco and strolls through MacDonald Park. He has applied his talents to the Politics course and also has become Cadet Wing Sports Officer — desecrator of Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

As the family tradition demands, Jim became a Navy man and three years of summer training have done nicely for him in the matter of having a girl in every port. Jim will be off to the RCN to drive DDE's. Our sincere best wishes Jim — Good luck.

(G. R. S.)

No. 5460
PIERRE MICHAEL ROLAND VALOIS
Academie Querbes

Born on the 10th of January, 1939, of French-Irish extraction, Pete seems to have entered the world with as much drive and determination as he still holds here at RMC. Graduating with excellent marks from l'Academie Querbes in 1957, he pursued his education in the French language at CMR before pressing on to RMC in 1960. During his five years in CSC he has been able to accumulate an impressive list of academic prizes.

Pete has always shown a deep interest in matters political and military. He now stands alone in his Honours Politics and Economics course, while his summers are occupied navigating across the skies of Western Canada. His various cadet officer appointments at CMR and RMC, including the position of Cadet Squadron Leader in his graduating year are testimony of his recognized abilities.

His concentration on academics and training, however, has not hindered his outside interests. Besides his hobbies of music and reading, he has been active in ball decorations and volleyball, in the I.R.C. and Debating, and in contributing articles to College papers for several years.

When you add to these achievements his overall friendliness, you have a cadet who does not need luck to succeed in the future.

(M. V. B.)



No. 5024
PETER ERIC AUSTIN
MOUNT ROYAL HIGH SCHOOL

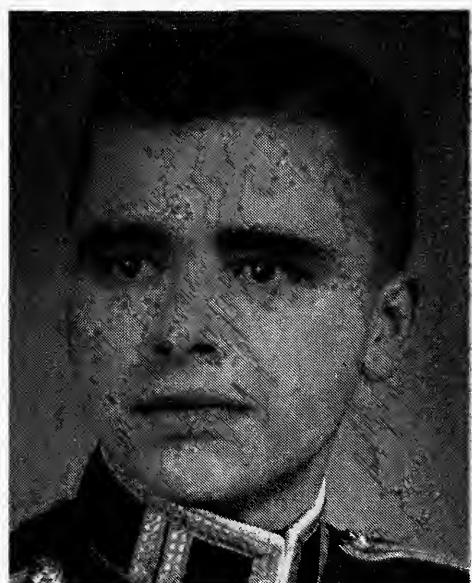
Born in Saskatchewan in 1937, Rick, or "Gregoire" as he is known by his French contemporaries, early saw the light and moved to Montreal at the age of 4. After graduating from MRHS in 1955, he decided to give the Army a break and entered CMR in September, 1956.

Graduating from CMR in 1960, he was well-known for his cheerful smile, especially at the breakfast table. Rick took part in almost all squadron sports, including football, hockey, and basketball.

This year, Rick, who arrived back to find the post of CFTO awaiting him, starred for No. 2 Squadron in hockey and football; and managed the representative swimming and water-polo teams. He spent nights working out problems in sewage (such is the lot of a civil engineer.) He nevertheless managed a good number of weekends in Montreal (for a variety of reasons).

After spending four years at Camp Chiliwack with the RCE, Rick plans now to revolutionize bridge-building in the Canadian Army. All his friends wish him lots of luck in the future, whatever he does.

(A. J. R.)





No. 5469
RONALD ROBERT AUSTIN
PORT HOPE HIGH SCHOOL

After leaving Port Hope High in 1958, Ron came immediately to RMC, thereby becoming a member of that select minority who have spent all four years of their military college life at RMC. RMC has made a lasting impression on Ron's life and we are sure that he has made a lasting impression on RMC.

Ron showed an active interest in many aspects of cadet activities, and for his enthusiastic and able participation in inter-squadron sports, he was chosen in his third year as the College's most valuable intra-mural athlete. At the same time he managed to obtain top marks in the Electrical Engineering course, and for this won the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario Scholarship.

Ron is a pilot in the RCAF, and it is his ambition to fly the jets of Canada's Air Defence Command. We are sure that nothing but success lies ahead of him in this field.

In the immediate future we faintly hear the sound of wedding bells in June. In anticipation of this happy event, we wish both Ron and Rosemarie all the best as they start out a new life together.

(P. G.)

No. 5625
GEORGES BABKINE
SÉMINAIRE DE SAINT-JEAN

A l'encontre des autres années "30", aucun bouleversement international ne marqua l'année 1937. Pourtant, dans le midi de la France, un événement majeur se produisit: Georges fit son apparition dans cette vallée de larmes.

Georges, de descendance russe, a passé par plusieurs écoles qui ont laissé sur lui chacune son empreinte. Il est loyal et sérieux, et ne tergiverse pas. Comme tout homme, il a un faible: l'histoire. Tout jeune, il lisait "Le dernier des Mohicans" et les aventures de Tintin en Amérique. Aussi, afin d'améliorer sa connaissance de l'histoire canadienne, il vint au Canada s'établir sur les bords du Richelieu. C'est sans doute en lisant les exploits de Champlain, Frontenac et Salaberry qu'il fut attiré par la vie militaire.

Un beau jour, il décida de traverser le pont entre Iberville et Saint-Jean et entra au Collège Militaire. Entre deux joutes de ballon-volant et de soccer, il semait la terreur dans l'escadrille Champlain. Il fut reçu avec distinction après deux années seulement (c'est formidable, n'est-ce pas?). Il répeta ses exploits au RMC où il conduisit son tribunal d'inquisition dans la langue de Racine. C'est à Kingston qu'il cultiva une certaine prédilection pour les essais. . .

Amateur de musique et de littérature, Georges est néanmoins un militaire de carrière et il fait partie du glorieux R 22e R. Si, un jour, les brigades d'infanterie passent de mode, on retrouvera vraisemblablement motre ami à la tête d'un mouvement révolutionnaire franco-russo-canadien.

(J. J. C.)

No. 5317
CHRISTOPHER J. B. BAILEY
NEPEAN HIGH SCHOOL

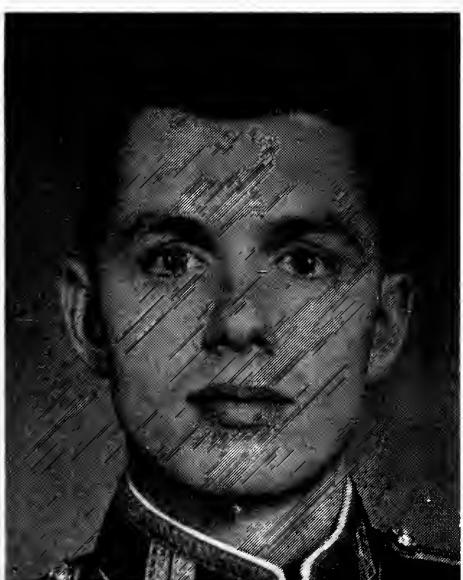
Born in Duncan, B.C. in 1940, Chris soon moved to the other end of the country, to Halifax. He has since lived in various other cities across the land. His present home is conveniently situated across the river in Kingston.

Entering Canservcol at CMR in 1957 Chris soon earned the title "Ski-bum", but since coming to RMC his lesser interests have blossomed forth. As a swimmer, he is now a qualified water safety instructor. With reference to things mechanical, he is the proud owner of a red TD.

Girls seem to have always been a part of Chris's varied life, although for some unknown reason he can always arrange dates for his friends, but frequently ends up without a date himself.

Although he seriously thinks of his future as being with Mechanical Engineering and the army's big guns, (he is a devoted "long range sniper"). Chris still dreams of some day living in California, skiing, the Rockies, and driving a Ferrari.

(J. A. G.)



No. 5536
JOHN CONRAD BAUER
 DE LA SALLE COLLEGE

Who wields a wicked camera with gusto, determination, and imagination? Who doesn't merely smoke a cigarette, but brandishes it with contemplative fervour from the end of a distinctive black holder? Who can be all at once and without contortion a "bit of a rationalist", a "protesting Catholic", a "proper Torontonian", and a "West Coast partisan"? Who can skim a book faster and run the ross-country slower (except on horse-back) than any other man alive? Who is going to buy a racing bike, instead of a car, for a personal graduation present?

My friend, John C.; that's who!

This unusual combination of distinctive traits was born, a Canadian citizen in Trautenau, Czechoslovakia in 1940. He has since lived in Regensburg, Kassel, and Toronto, where he took his secondary education.

John's two years at Royal Roads will never be completely forgotten for he left his mark on every phase of life from bandsmanship and logmanship through womanship and debatemanship to horsemanship. And at RMC neither the band, nor the Physics Department, nor the Electronics Club, nor the Debating Society nor the movie projection room would be complete without the distinctive J.C.

John's field is mathematics and physics at College, electronics in private life, and Tech-Telecom in the Air Force. But his career must include every aspect of life; for his interests cannot be limited, nor his ambition diminished.

(L. N. B.)

No. 5321
JEAN-ROGER BEAUCHEMIN

C'est par une belle nuit d'octobre 1940 qu'est né Jean-Roger. Encore tout jeune, il rêvait de distinction et de gloire militaire. A l'école Saint-Stanislas on lui enseigna les premières disciplines scientifiques. Il décida d'être ingénieur un jour.

Le Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean le fascina et il put y parfaire sa formation tant militaire qu'intellectuelle. L'armée eut le plaisir de l'enrôler dans ses rangs.

A sa deuxième année au CMR, attiré par les océans et ayant un désir fou d'élargir ses horizons (vers le Japon), Jean-Roger décida d'aller chercher refuge dans la Marine Royale Canadienne, qui l'accepta avec empressement.

Jean-Roger n'est pas un passionné des sports bien qu'il joue assez bien à tous. Il aime nager (accompagné va sans dire) et se promener en bateau à voile par un beau dimanche après-midi.

Notre ami sera ingénieur électrique. Nous lui souhaitons beaucoup de succès et une longue carrière militaire.

(C. L.)

No. 5323
DAVID KENNETH BEECHING
 BANTING MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

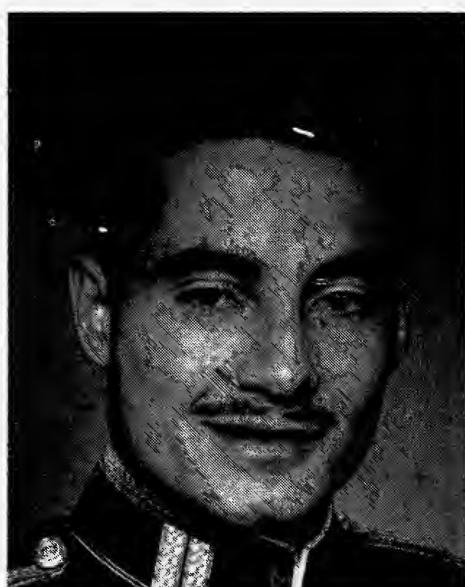
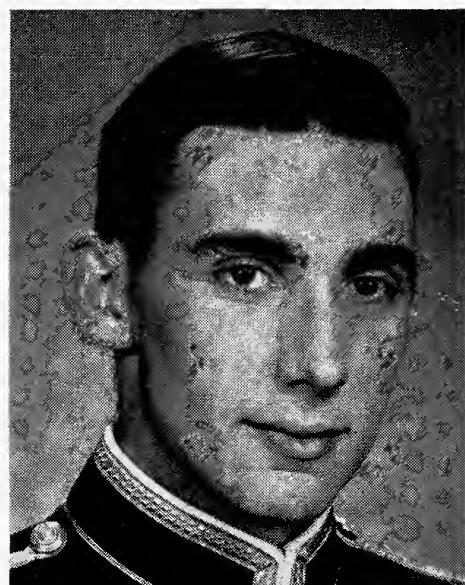
Dave was born in Carlisle near Hamilton, Ont. on May 26th, 1939. After attending a number of schools (a necessity for the son of a serviceman) Dave graduated in 1957 from Banting Memorial High, Alliston.

He chose to enter CMR upon graduation and did very well in all fields, military, athletic and academic. He won the French prize in 1958-59 and was a leading member of the Harrier Team for three years.

On arrival at RMC Dave finally decided to escape the frustrations facing the engineer and found his place in the study of Politics and Economic Science. His plans for the future are divided between the ambition of becoming a teacher and the romanticism offered by foreign lands and exotic places in External Affairs.

Dave is well-known for authentic wit and genuine humour, traits which have won for him many friends in the past five years both in college and on summer pilot training in the RCAF. He will spend the next few years in the education branch of the RCAF (somehow Dave's stomach and Harvard acrobatics couldn't agree last summer!)

(G. D.)





No. 5324
GILLES BELEC
ECOLE SECONDAIRE DE SAINT-JÉRÔME

Gilles, notre "grosse grenouille", s'est assez facilement adapté au RMC même s'il se trouve assez loin de la belle province et encore plus loin de son pôle d'attraction : l'hôpital de Saint-Jérôme.

Navigateur de première classe, nous voyons Gilles naviguer sans relâche entre les trois angles d'un triangle bien fermé : le génie chimique, la chambre de Lapierre et l'hôpital de Saint-Jérôme. Ce dernier l'emportera certainement.

Un sportif parfait, on le reconnaît immédiatement sur la glace déjouant Lapierre en lui passant entre les jambes. Les mêmes tactiques, on les retrouve chez lui quand il joue au soccer.

Son grand rêve est de voir sa petite (elle aussi) Yolande s'angliciser un peu plus et il va donc de soi que sa devise est "Mort aux séparatistes!", devise qui fait évidemment sortir les dents de son camarade Gervais.

On s'attend à ce que l'avenir de ce petit homme nous réserve encore plusieurs autres surprises. Cependant, nous sommes certains d'une chose : il saura mener à bonne fin tout ce qu'il entreprendra. Nous lui souhaitons le plus grand succès et la meilleure des chances. (G.L.)

No. 5325
BENOIT BELLEY
ECOLE SUPÉRIEURE NOTRE-DAME D'ARVIDA

Les initiales B.B. correspondent aussi bien à Benoit Belley dans notre collège. Légendaire personnage de CMR, Ben vint louoyer dans un nouveau milieu. Constant dans la poursuite de ses ambitions et toujours de caractère égal, il continua à cultiver sa renommée à Kingston. Il se joignit bientôt à un certain groupe d'amis pris par "certaines" activités. D'après ceux-ci sa plus grande qualité est de ne jamais refuser de se joindre à eux. C'est un gars "game".

Malgré un caractère doux, il possède quand même une volonté qui répond bien de ses succès. Dans les sports il est redoutable et tenace, et le hockey et le soccer lui sont des jeux familiers.

Membre de l'armée de l'air, il va pouvoir répéter ses exploits dans le Grand Nord. Nous lui souhaitons la meilleure des chances dans la vie et aussi celle d'exercer sa profession d'ingénieur civil dans un endroit plus près des centres populaires.

Bonne chance, Ben.

No. 5573
MERVIN VINCENT BEZEAU
KITCHENER-WATERLOO COLLEGIATE AND
VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

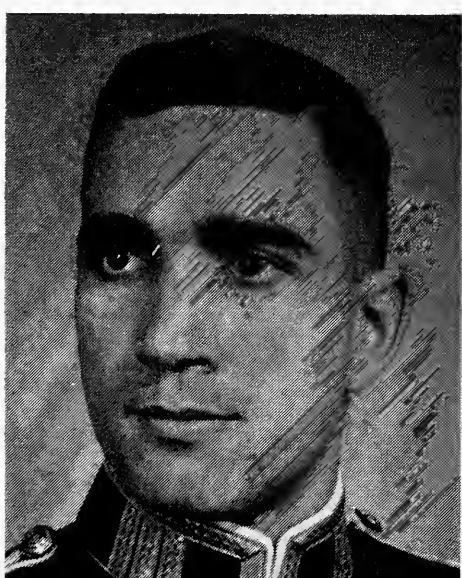
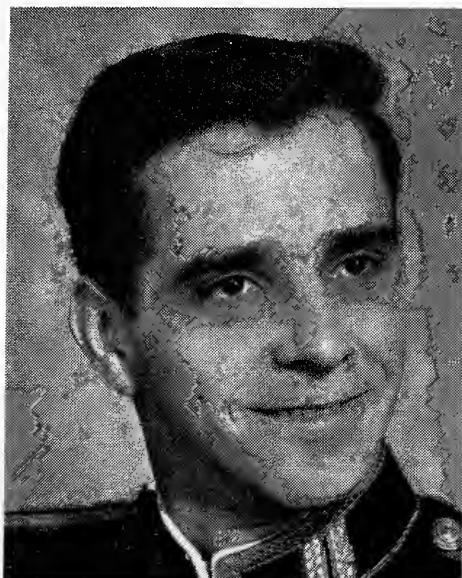
On September 19th, 1939, the nurses of the Kitchener hospital delivered a howling bundle of arms and legs to a proud mother, little realizing that two decades later it would emerge as a proven product of the Canservcol system.

Vince joined Royal Roads in 1958 with the rank of A/Sgt. in the militia under his belt. Since then he has established himself as a budding authority on many subjects, and one must admit that there are very few topics for which he has not a very strong argument to advance and defend.

Such specific achievements as four years of participation on Representative Rifle Teams, and the distinction of being the only surviving member of the Honours English group have merited him the appointment of CSA in his final year.

Our hero harbours hopes of becoming an esteemed member of the Artillery where he will trade his rifle for something of a larger calibre. His preoccupation with the army, however, has not diminished the importance he has attached to that old Chinese proverb: "A hundred men may make an encampment, but it takes a woman to make a home."

In both endeavours Vince, we wish you the very best! (P. M. R. V.)



No. 5329

ROBERT CHESLEY BIRD
HULL HIGH SCHOOL

Bob's first glimpse of the world came on September 19th, 1940, at Whitehorse in the Yukon. Subsequent years saw him coming more and more under the influence of civilization as his family moved to Saskatoon when he was 7, Port Hope at 8, and finally to Hull when Bob was 9. In spite of a rather stormy high school career, Bob did very well, and graduated first in his class. His last year also saw him a member of his league's all-star basketball team.

Bob's interest in sports continued at CMR, where he became a member of the rep basketball and soccer teams. This carried over to RMC, where he joined the intermediate soccer team. It was here, however, that he realized where his main interests lie, resulting in his membership on the rep weekend team, officially known as the RMC ski team.

Bob is an artsman through and through, and is noted, particularly in his major, English, for great wit both in its original and contemporary meaning. We are sure that this appreciation of wit will stand him in good stead in his future career with the RCAC. (R. N. S.)

No. 5330

J. JEAN-PAUL BLAIS
ECOLE SUPÉRIEURE SAINT-MARTIN DE MALARTIC

De Malartic, en passant par Montréal, Jean-Paul, ou plutôt JP, arriva à CMR en septembre 1957. Après trois années d'études fructueuses, il démenagea ses bagages et ses haltères à RMC. Là, JP se fit remarquer par sa jovialité et son entrain. Doué d'un esprit vif, il sait toujours saisir l'occasion de faire valoir son humour ou de jouer un bon tour à ses compagnons. La musique, la lecture et la télévision remplissent son temps libre. Toujours prêt à rendre service, il s'est fait plusieurs amis. Cependant les jeunes Kingstoniennes n'ont pas eu l'occasion de le voir souvent, tout occupé qu'il a à maintenir sa correspondance avec Terre-Neuve.

Quant à ses études en génie civil, ses brillants résultats sont là pour nous prouver qu'il est à la hauteur de la situation. Et quant aux sports, il fait partie, depuis son arrivée à RMC, de l'équipe représentative de boxe. En dehors de la saison de boxe il s'illustre au soccer, au tennis et au canotage.

Un tel aventureur ne pouvait que choisir la marine comme profession.

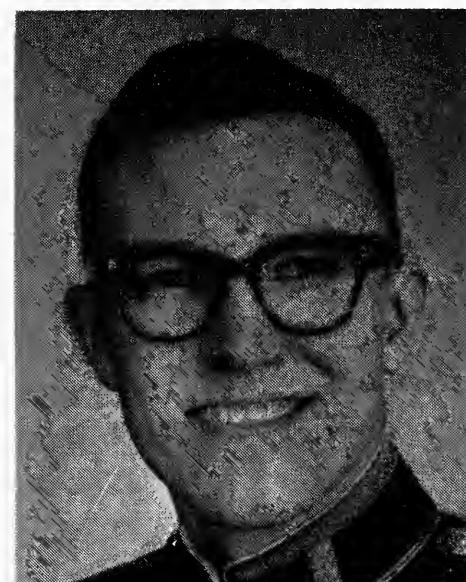
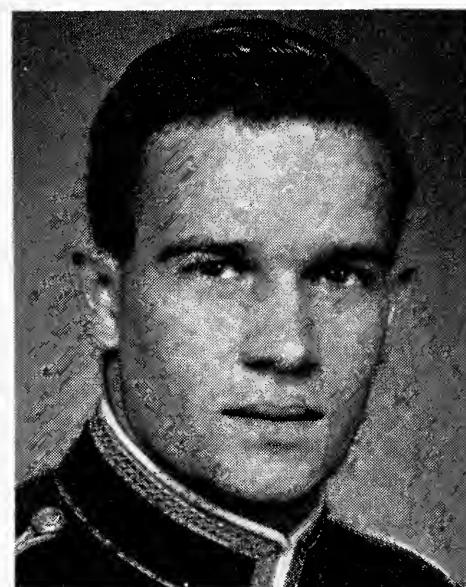
Jean-Paul, sois certain qu'aucun de nous ne doute de ton succès dans la marine et dans tout ce que tu entreprendras dans l'avenir. (J. G. H. L. R.)

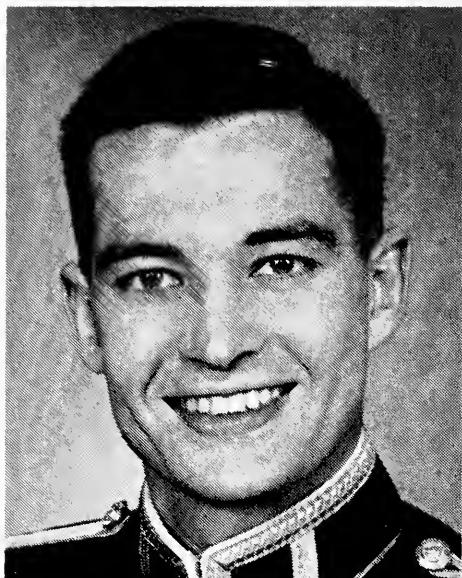
LARRIE NOYCE BODDY
PONOKA HIGH SCHOOL

An intellectual, critic, and skeptic, Larrie Boddy is not at all the average man. He is a true Artsman, a good writer, and an ever better, although somewhat highstrung, friend.

Larrie was born in Edmonton but was brought up in Ponoka, Alberta. Before he came to Royal Roads in 1958 he spent a year at the University of Alberta where he first joined the Artillery through COTC. He initially made his mark at Royal Roads as a cymbal player in the band, an episode in his life at which he still shudders. In his second year there, he edited the *Log*, published *The Twig*, and presided over the decorating committee and the Debating Club.

When he came to RMC he promptly joined the Debating Club here, and soon proved, to the dismay of many outside colleges, just how good he was. Larrie is studying Economics and Politics and this future seems to hold bright promise for him. For the present, however, he is concentrating his efforts on the Artillery, 2 RCHA to be exact. (J. C. B.)





No. 5332
WALTER GREGORY BOYCHUCK
ST. CATHARINE'S COLLEGE

Born in the Ukraine in 1938, Walter escaped to Elwangen, Germany, in 1941. In 1948 he arrived in Canada; his first stop was Montreal and he has returned to this hallowed town regularly since then. His high school days were spent in St. Catharine's where he shone as an officer of the school cadet corps.

Walt took the fatal step in 1957, entering CMR. He proceeded to lead the way academically, militarily, socially, and athletically. Alas, RMC called and Walter left Quebec. At the same time he traded the sand of Shilo for the waters of Lake Ontario and is now well established in RCEME.

An ardent electrical engineer, Walt still found time to carry on his other activities, playing basketball for RMC, maintaining a very high academic standing, and convincing his history professors that Ukraine is not a province of Russia. A member of the drama club, he became producer in his senior year and has the distinction of being the only cadet to have a personal secretary.

We all wish Walter the best of luck in the future both in his career and in his gallant efforts to remain single (for a few years anyway).

(A. E. B.)

No. 5540
GARY WILLIAM BROWN
LANGENBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Gary was born in the vast stretches of Saskatchewan in 1940. Ever since entering the College grounds of Royal Roads in 1958 big Brownie has been defending his native Langenburg against all comers.

A successful first year in boxing and flight sports gained Gary the position of Flight Leader in his second year. As a senior at Royal Roads Gary continued his domination of the heavyweight class; he also represented the College in Rugby. During these two years at Roads Gary became one of the most popular cadets in the Wing, holding down the position of Senior Gunroom President for one term.

Arriving at RMC in 1960 G. Dub's biggest aims were to stay in Civil Engineering for the duration and to represent the College on the senior football team. To no one's surprise Gary achieved both aims with considerable distinction and carried on in the same vein in his senior year.

The best of luck to you Gary as a pilot for the RCAF after graduation.

(R. H. A.)

No. 5335
WILLIAM GILBERT BUCKERIDGE
WEST VANCOUVER SENIOR HIGH

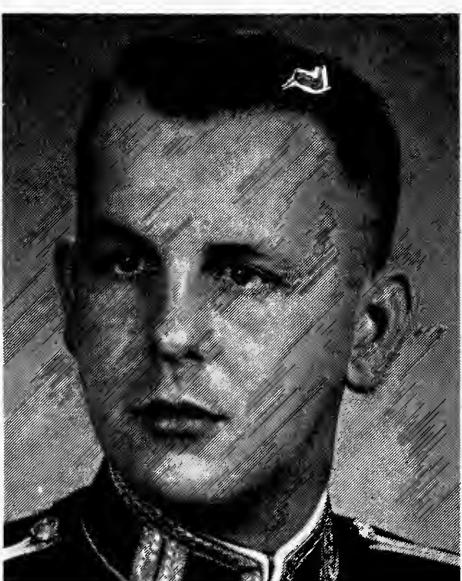
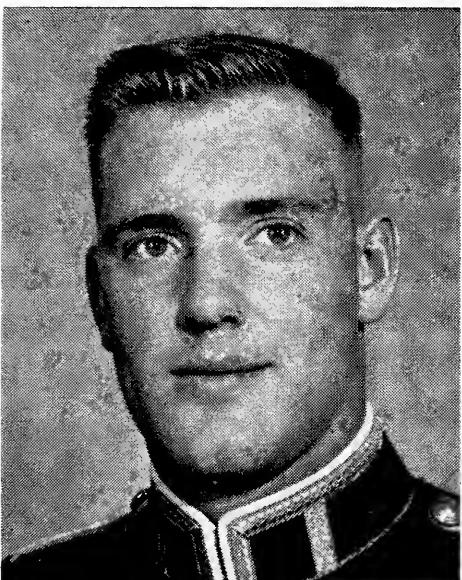
Bill subtly arrived in that fair city of Vancouver, on the 28th of November, 1939, (just in time to cash in on Christmas presents—he isn't one to miss much!). Ever since he has endeavoured to uphold this birthright in every field he has entered.

After becoming well steeped (he does drink tea) in the glories of the West Coast he ventured forth to "la province" in the fall of 1957. One of that great handful of English nationals there, Bill was a noted spirit of CMR. Actually he was soon quite at home on the banks of the Richelieu, for to north and to south lay skiing country "second only to the Rockies." A staunch skier, he led also in the expeditions of the "S" club to Val Morin annually.

Here at RMC Bill has pursued very successfully the General Science course which he'll "finish off" this spring. Once again we find him supporting the ski team as well as being a key man in rep volleyball.

Always a Navy man, Bill has participated in all the far reaching cruises and always has a few reminiscences to catch the ear. Next year will find "Buck" out on the East Coast sampling the best of the pre-fleet course. Wherever you may voyage, our best wishes will be with you, Bill.

(J. A. J.)



No. 5336
ARTHUR EDWIN BURGESS
PRINCESS ELIZABETH HIGH SCHOOL

This sparkling individual is beyond analysis. An ardent athlete, a consistently high-grade scholar, an expert on folk and classical music, with a peculiarly contagious sense of humour, he has no doubt been both a bewilderment and a rare gift to the Class of '62.

"Foot-loose" Art became conscious of the world around him late one chilly May morning in 1940. He has upheld that traditional ceremony to the present day. Born in Summerside P.E.I., he moved on to Kensington, then Moncton, N.B., and finally settled in Shilo, Manitoba, where he managed to complete his high-school education. The next big step for Arthur was CMR and the RCN. Accordingly the next three years he spent helping to create a true CMR tradition (from which it has never recovered) and visiting foreign ports in the summer (from which he has never recovered). At RMC Art was again blessed with success in his military endeavours, in academics as a math and physics genius, and on the sports-field, representing the college in Track & Field, Curling, and Football. He also had the distinction of being the only senior year Sunday School teacher.

With such an impressive record, Arthur now will invade the ranks of the RCN, and we have no doubt that it will be a welcomed invasion.

Good sailing, Art! (W. B.)



No. 5543
JAMES OLIVER BUTLER
ROSE VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

A native of Saskatchewan, Jim endured the rigors of life in Rose Valley 18 years before migrating to Victoria in 1958 to begin his military career. Jim's easy-going nature and love of a good time caused his academics to suffer during his tender years as a recruit but since coming to RMC he has worked hard and obtained high scholastic standing in his Civil Engineering class.

The many arduous hours Jim spent on the circle during his recruit year have undoubtedly contributed to his success on the college harriers team as well as squadron soccer and hockey teams. His enthusiastic participation in college sports, coupled with sound academics, earned Jim a CSC's position for his final year.

J.O.'s interest in construction and the outdoor life of the Army led him to join the RCE, and now after three summers of building Bailey bridges at Chilliwack, he is looking forward to a long career with that unit. Jim's ambitious nature, organizing abilities and natural good humour guarantee his future success as army officer, citizen and Lynn's spouse. (D. C.)

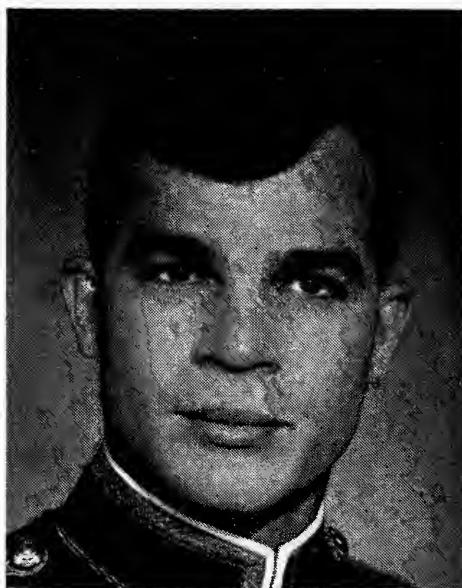
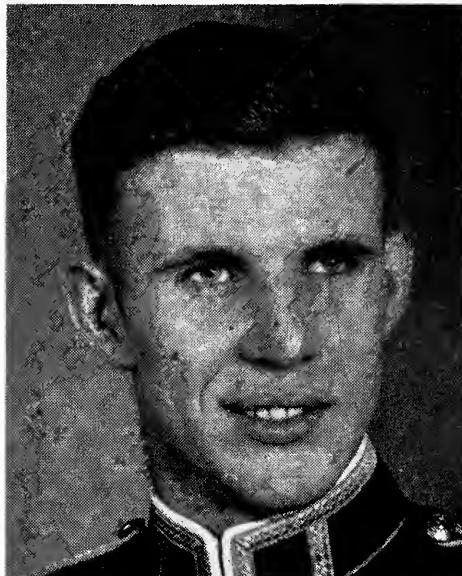
No. 5549
DAVID CLEGG
WALKERVILLE COLLEGiate INSTITUTE

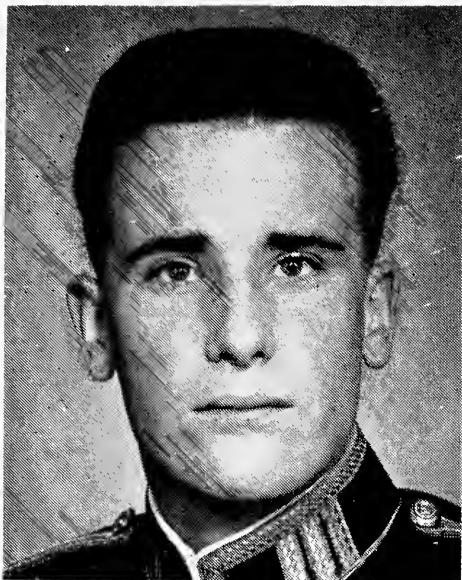
Dave, born in Windsor and having spent most of his life there, naturally commenced his military career by going to Royal Roads. It was his first taste of military life, but he settled down to the routine very quickly and began the arduous struggle towards a Civil Engineering degree. He did not, however, limit his activities to academics and despite his quiet nature he contributed much to the College. He was a CSA first and third terms and an active athlete on both the Gymnastics and Diving teams, winning the diving competition at the CSC tournament in 1960.

After his graduation from Roads, Dave returned to his native Ontario; at RMC he has continued to do well both scholastically and athletically, but has sacrificed his prowess on the boards and bars to bolster his squadron in squadron sports.

After graduation from RMC, Dave will return to the Tech/CE branch of the RCAF where he has already spent three very pleasant summers on contact training.

Best of luck in Tech/CE, Dave, and don't worry, you'll get to Europe some day! (J. B.)





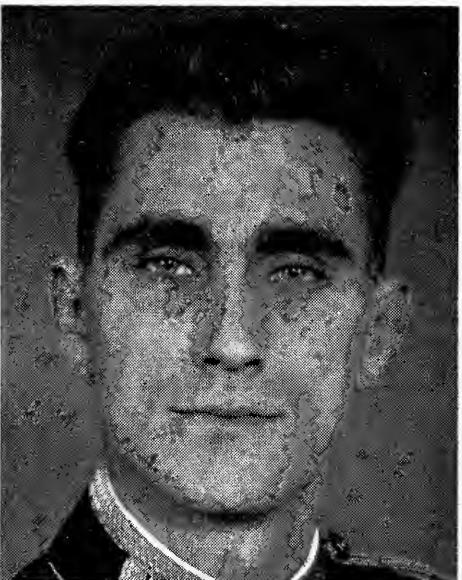
No. 5340
JOHN EDEN CLOUTIER
GRANBY HIGH SCHOOL

John Eden was born in Roxton Pond, Que. on December 2nd, 1940. While receiving his elementary and secondary education in Granby, Que., "Clutch" came to realize that he was a fly-boy at heart, and so in 1957 entered the Canservcol system at CMR with RCAF backing. There he served as CWA and D/CWC in his final year. Coming to RMC Eden soon settled in, joined the RMC Pipe Band, continued displaying his active interest in intramural sports and this year became D/CSL of 4 Squadron.

Eden will receive a degree in Science (Math. and Physics) on graduating. He is a fan of the New York Yankees, Montreal Canadians and the Ottawa Roughriders (not the Alouettes — "I may be stupid but I don't have rocks in my head") and owns a collection of over 130 LPs, from classical to jazz. Although "Clutch" claims to be a confirmed bachelor, he returns from weekends with a vacant look and happy smile that lasts for days.

To Eden go the best wishes of his fellow cadets for a long and successful career in the RCAF. Judging from past performances Eden should have little trouble in satisfying these wishes.

(C. G. F.)



No. 5471
JOHN JOSEPH CODERRE
ST. PATRICK'S HIGH SCHOOL, OTTAWA

Upon graduation from St. Patrick's High School in 1958, John came directly to RMC and is thus one of the all too few survivors of that happy group that started out in September of 1958 — the class of '62.

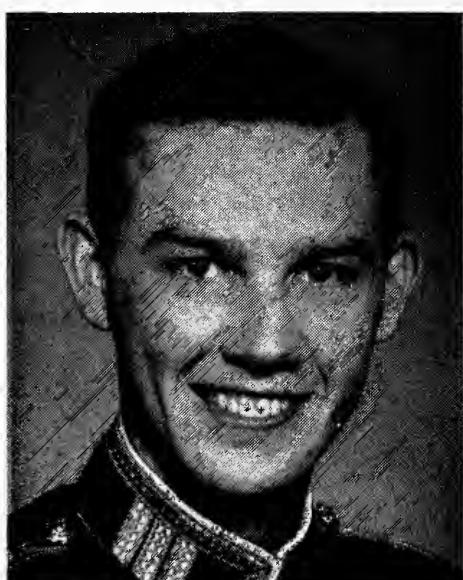
Always a keen and active athlete in high school as well as an excellent student, John continued to show his athletic prowess after arriving at RMC by winning the Recruit obstacle race; as a member of the RMC Track and Field team, he also excelled in distance and jumping events.

His continuing scholastic ability is ably shown by the fact that he came first in his class in third year Civil Engineering, and was one of the few in fourth year to wear the gold star symbolic of first class honours.

John's future should be a bright one indeed, his choice of career as an officer of the Royal Canadian Engineers being particularly suited to his ability in Civil Engineering.

Perhaps the biggest event of John's life to date is tentatively planned for September — we wish him and Pat all possible happiness together in the years to come.

(R. R. A.)



No. 5472
JAMES EDWARD COLBECK
UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

Jim was born in Almonte, Ontario, on the 9th of March, 1940. While he has been a provincial trotter since then, finally settling in Toronto in 1952, he attended UCC from 1947 until he graduated in 1958.

Jim is one of the few truly Tri-Service cadets at the RMC, having served in all three Services at one time or another. He has been, and still is, an ardent devotee of English baseball, Rugby, and football (better known as cricket, rugger, and soccer), which he played or managed at the rep level. At a water safety instructor, he has helped many people learn the do's and don't's of swimming. The College has also benefited from his outstanding artistic ability; for the past four years, "James E." has been a trademark on innumerable posters as well as murals for the Balls. Included in his scope of interests, as well, have been the Choir, Glee Club, Drama Club, Marker and Review, and the 1st Barriefield Sea Scout Troop.

At present, Jim is pursuing a General Arts course, with a major in English, and is planning to join the RCR on graduation. This year, as well, in keeping with his trait of being a lover of "the finer things in life", he has been a steady commuter between Kingston and Toronto. The best in all your future activities, "James E."

(R. G. S. L.)

No. 5345

JOHN WHITTON CRAWFORD
LAKE OF TWO MOUNTAINS HIGH SCHOOL

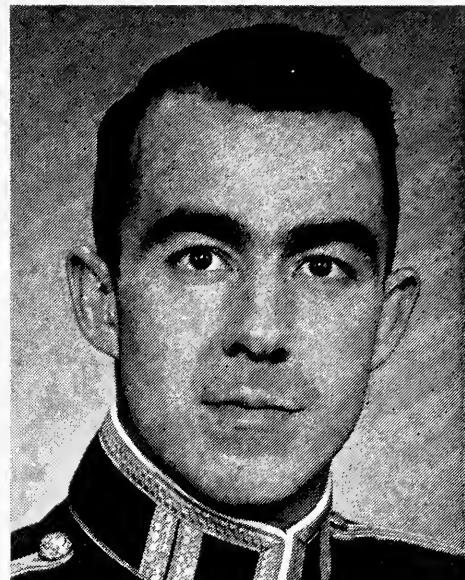
On June 17th, 1939, Hamilton, Scotland was blessed with another potential Lowland rebel. But Jack's interests turned from fighting the English to conquering the French, and in 1951 he landed at St. Eustache sur le Lac.

The congenial atmosphere and friendly people pacified his ambitions and he turned to more promising pursuits. He excelled in scholastics, basketball and blondes while in high school. His military blood was again aroused in "fighting 592 Sqn.", Air Cadets; and after receiving his air cadet wings, he entered CMR. Here he again showed his athletic abilities. He attributed his prowess in soccer and, with a slight variation, basketball (plus an admiration for whiskey) to his Scottish birth.

His two years at RMC proved most successful. His cheerfulness, sportsmanship and drive made him a valuable asset in sports and earned him the well deserved captaincy of the Senior Soccer team. The final year saw him as D/CFL E-Flight.

Jack spent his first summer in luxury as a Navigator and returned for two more years before seeing the true Engineering light. After receiving his Civil Engineering degree from RMC, he will join the CE Branch of the RCAF.

We wish him the best of luck. (E. A. E.)



No. 5473

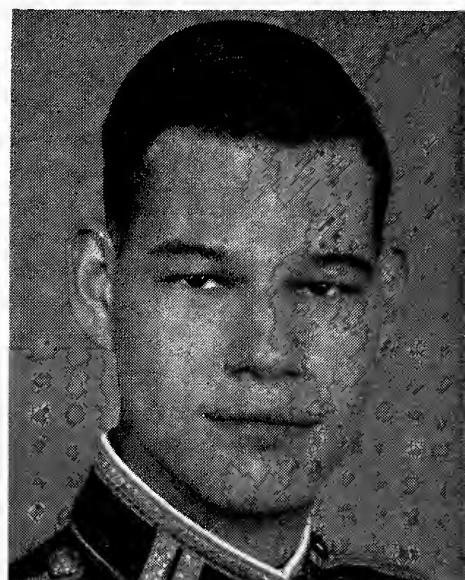
WILFRED LLOYD ALLAN CUDE
NORANDA HIGH SCHOOL

On the 3rd of October, 1938, a baby was born in the Montreal General Hospital. Wilf (for so it was called) bothered to take only one disgusted look at the world. Muttering blasphemies to itself, the infant rolled over and went to sleep. This state of affairs remained largely unchanged, even when the Cude family moved to Noranda, Quebec. That was in 1946, and since then the lad has continued an extensive horizontal study of the realm of Somnus.

Wilf developed his intense interest in things nautical by sinking tin cans in the ponds around Noranda. This led him to the RMC where, as an Artsman, he developed his unique method of deep contemplation. His ability to inspire laughter, coupled with an extensive vocabulary, made him a formidable debater for the College.

Three summers with the RCN have furnished Wilf with varied experiences in exotic lands such as Panama, Japan and Nova Scotia. These experiences, slightly modified, have led to fantastic anecdotes; but don't believe them.

Storyteller, pit fiend and humourist extraordinary, Wilf has been interesting to have around. We wish him a pleasant career and a soft sack in his days to come. (D. C. G.)



No. 5347

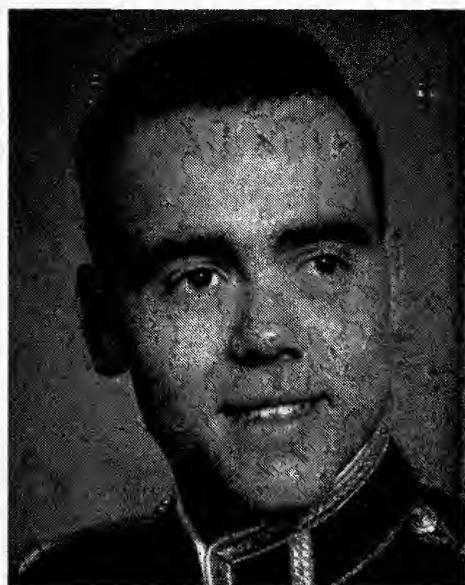
FRANK ANTONY DE CARLO
ST. PETER'S HIGH SCHOOL

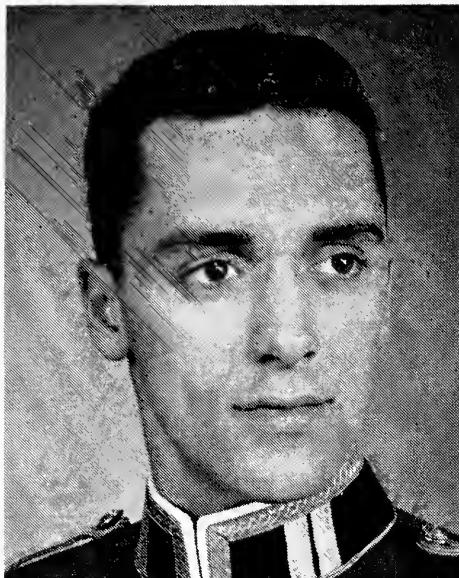
Frank was born on the 7th of October, 1939, in Peterborough, Ontario. His first 17 years were spent in Peterborough where he attended St. Peter's High School. However, in 1957, with an urge to wander, he joined CSC; enrolling at CMR and becoming a cadet in the RCN.

With no football being played at CMR his sporting interests turned to boxing, swimming and water polo. Two years of boxing was sufficient to convince him that there must be something better and on coming to RMC he continued on to play water polo and swim. Black eyes and broken noses are at a minimum in these sports.

His keen interest in good food and exotic places should be a real asset especially in the RCN. Upon graduating its off to Halifax for the pre-fleet course and then on to the high seas.

His big ambition at the moment is trying to convince engineers of the advantages of a general science degree. Lots of luck. (F. A. D.)





No. 5353
GEORGE JAMES DONALDSON
ORMSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

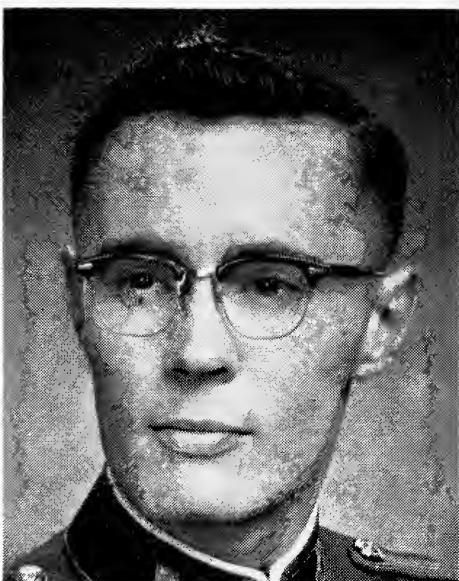
George was born in Montreal on March 1st, 1940. After a few years he moved to a farm near Ormstown, Quebec, and graduated from Orms- town High in 1957.

Eager for education, he applied for ROTP and was a member of that motley crew which entered CMR in 1957. Easily clearing the many obstacles he came upon at that institution, George emerged in the senior year with an academic star, a cadet appointment as CSA and a membership on the Harrier team, no mean achievement indeed!

Although he has a very obvious bent for arts, particularly English, George enrolled in Chemical Engineering upon arrival at RMC and has shown his versatility by doing quite well.

After graduating and winning his wings as an RO (navigator) at Winnipeg, George has no really definite plans. There is a cute little nurse from Ottawa though who may take up some of his time and attention.

There is little doubt among his friends that whatever he chooses to do, he will succeed, thanks to his wonderful personality, tremendous drive and enthusiasm and his magnetic hold on the fairer sex. Best of luck from all of us George, particularly your friends of late! (D. K. B.)

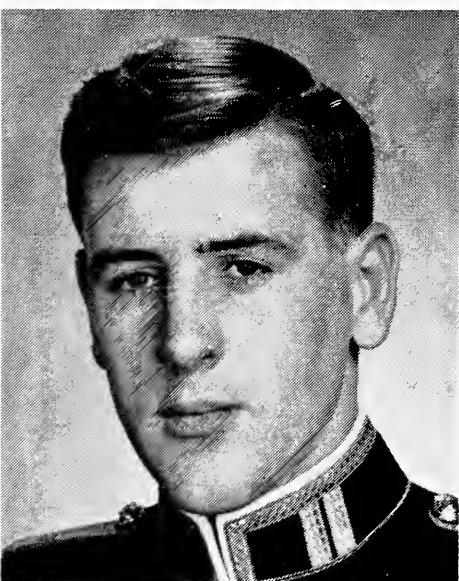


No. 5244
ANTHONY TALBOT DOWNS
CRESENT HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL

Tony came into the world with a hail of bombs on the 31st day of March, 1940, in Kingston, Surrey, England. After his trip across the pond in 1949 he lived in Vancouver and finally adopted Calgary as his home. He may be an English dude, but a more loyal "Cow-Towner" is difficult to find.

After a number of years in the Scouts, Tony joined the Air Force Auxiliary. Thus began his military career which, in 1957, found him at Royal Roads. At RMC, he has continued his studies in Civil Engineering preparing for a bright future in the Tech/CE branch of the RCAF.

While an ardent fencer, both at RR and RMC, Tony has also proved himself in the swimming pool where he qualified as an instructor for the Red Cross and now spends Saturday afternoons teaching swimming to the younger set. Tony has always been a strong supporter of intra-mural sports, adapting himself very well to the colonies' lesser sports, and will find time to support the chess club and the EIC. Most of his spare time is spent at 53 Dundas and for Tony and Jane wedding bells will be ringing in the not too distant future. Best of luck in all your future endeavours, Tony! (H.R.W.)



No. 5552
ERNEST GEORGE DUECK
MOSSLEIGH HIGH SCHOOL

Ernie is a dedicated Albertan since the day in April of 1940 that he came into the world and roped his first cow. A top scholar in high school, he left his beloved province to join the RCAF and start higher education at Royal Roads in the fall of '58.

A sports enthusiast, he soon made a name for himself playing English Rugby, and was one of the few cadets to be nominated for the Victoria All Star rugger team. He continued at RMC playing football, again being a standout.

A Mechanical Engineer by trade, Ernie has stood in the top three in his class since he can remember. This carries over to his navigation for the Air Force where he has also obtained top marks for the past three summers.

With his drive and ambition Ernie hopes to go further in his education and take post-graduate work at M.I.T. He needs no well-wishes for the future, because Ernie will always make his own future. (R. J. W.)

No. 5553
FRANK ARTHUR DVORAK
 MISSION CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Frank was born in Kerrobert, Saskatchewan on August 8th, 1939. After seven years in the prairies, he moved to B.C. He attended MHS and took part in such sports as baseball, basketball, volleyball and soccer. He spent his first year of university at UBC where he became interested in flying. He was accepted into Roads in September, 1958, and spent much of his time playing rugger, soccer and volleyball.

His summers were spent in RCAF Station Penhold where his attention was divided between Harvards and Banff.

Having successfully completed two years at Roads, he arrived at RMC where he continued his studies in mechanical engineering. "Yogi" was quickly snapped up by the RMC football team where he proved to be a very capable fullback. His interest and participation in sports has earned him the rank of CFSO for "C" flight in his senior year.

For medical reasons Yogi's future is one of uncertainty. He hopes to remain in the RCAF and continue his Service career in Tech/AE. However, if he is unable to remain in the Services, he hopes to further his education by obtaining his Masters degree in mechanical engineering. Best of luck Frank, whichever it will be. (J.S.E.)

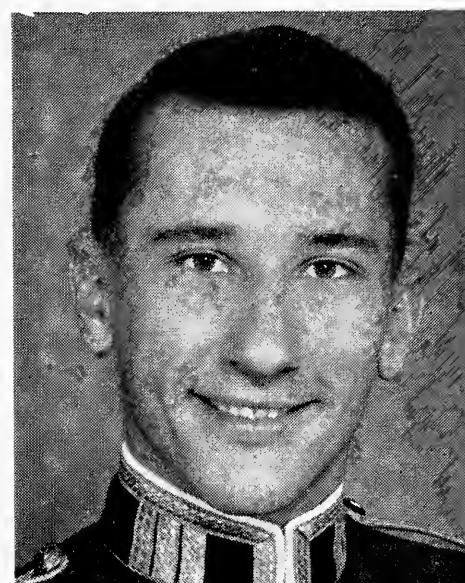
No. 5509
RAYMOND STANLEY DZIVER
 BRANDON COLLEGIATE

Ray first made his presence known on September 25th, 1940, in a small town in Manitoba. He moved to Brandon in 1951 and graduated from Brandon Collegiate in 1957 with his Junior Matriculation; he received his Senior Matriculation at Brandon College in 1958 with first class honours.

Although RMC was Ray's last choice on his application for ROTP, he has certainly made the best of it since he has been here. In his first year Ray played CSC basketball, and in subsequent years he has played an important part in the gymnastic team, the track and field team, and the rep. hockey teams besides making his full contribution in intramural sports.

Ray has chosen Chemical Engineering as his specialty in academics and always does quite well with a minimum of work. He has chosen to apply his specialty in the RCAF as an armament officer.

If his activities at RMC are any indication of his capabilities, Ray is assured of a very fruitful and successful career. (H. J. P.)

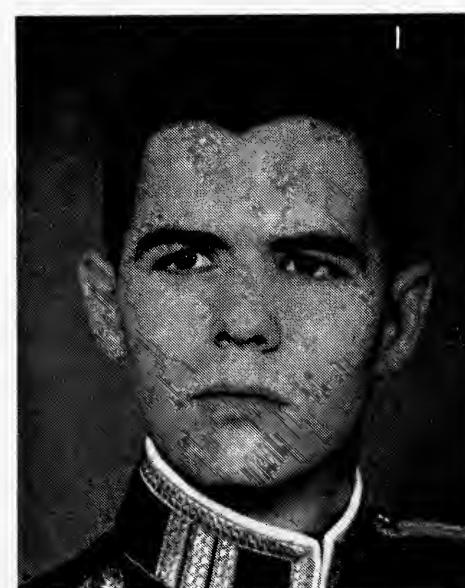


No. 5477
DAVID WALTER EDGECOMBE
 VAUGHAN ROAD COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

David was born on September 12th, 1940, in Saint John, New Brunswick, and thus has the dubious honour of being a Maritimer. However, he soon saw the light and moved to Ottawa at the age of six. Later he moved to Toronto where he graduated from Vaughan Road Collegiate. While at high school Dave was active in the school sports program, playing football for three years with the school team.

Here at RMC, Dave has had a full four years. He has turned his athletic ability towards intramural hockey and football; he also managed to find time to assist in the management of the representative hockey team for two years. On the intellectual side of college life he was a member of the *Marker* staff. This year Dave was appointed CFL of B Flight in the notorious Stone Frigate Military Academy.

Dave has done well academically and will be graduating in Civil Engineering; he will join the RCE on graduation. Being in the Engineers he has spent many enjoyable summers in Chilliwack and was Graduation Parade Commander in his third phase. Where next for our boy? Back to beautiful, sunny British Columbia for a YO course and then posting. (J. D. S.)



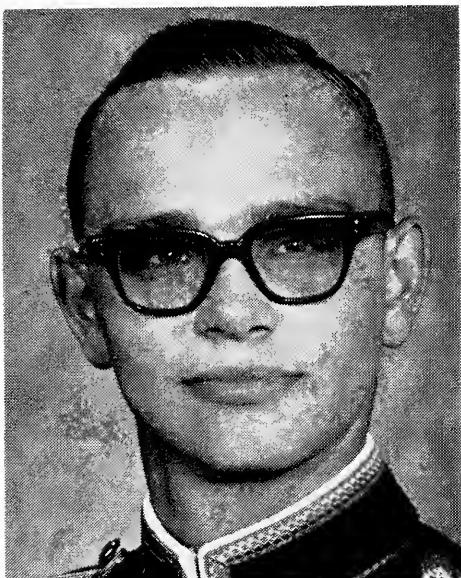


No. 5555
JOHN STANLEY ELLIS
GRANDE PRAIRIE HIGH SCHOOL

John was born on June 8th 1940, during the Battle of Britain in Brighton England. He moved to Canada in 1955 and took his high school in Alberta. He became interested in the Services through the Air Cadets and the Militia, applied for ROTP and was enrolled at Royal Roads in 1958. There he excelled in Harriers and held the record for the cross-country during his senior year. He also became interested in fencing. Upon arriving at the RMC he joined the rep fencing team which enjoyed an undefeated season that year. He also proved to be one of the College's best long distance runners and as such, a great asset to both the Track and Field and the Harriers teams.

Having been strongly advised to join the General Science boys upon his arrival at the RMC he did so and found this gave him more time for extra-curricular activities (Kate?).

The future? Certainly Kate, and probably a career in Telecom in the Air Force. All the best, John, in the coming years. (F.A.D.)

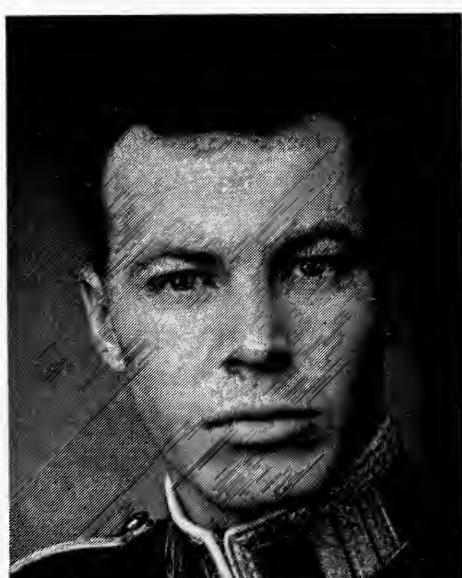


No. 5478
ANDREW WILLIAM ELLWOOD
SHERBROOK HIGH SCHOOL

Andy came to RMC in September 1958, fresh from the Pinetree Line where he had been training as a Fighter Control Operator in 2450 Auxiliary Squadron. Consequently, his introduction to military college life was not so shocking to him as it was to his more raw term mates. This is evident from the way in which he threw himself into extra-curricular activities. His first efforts were in history classes where he became a persistent sleeper. He has kept up this activity throughout his college career, to the consternation of Professor Cappadocia. Andy went on to attain notoriety as Mr. Obstacle Course 1958 when a life size photograph of him was put on display at the CNE. In second and third year he branched out into gymnastics and cheerleading.

Although he was born in London, Ontario, Andy spent almost all of his life in Sherbrooke, Quebec. At RMC he majored in General Science.

Like most career officers, he is looking forward to his first posting with the RCAF. We all wish him the best of luck and a long and successful career. (G. M. L.)



No. 5557
JOHN ALAN ENGLISH
DELBURNIE HIGH SCHOOL

Jack is truly a westerner. He was born in Delburne, Alberta on October 12th, 1940, and remained there to become one of the town's (pop. 450) most promising young men. Starting early in the development of military interests he spent two years in the militia. As an Army cadet, Jack represented his school at summer camp in Vernon, B.C.

In September, 1958, Jack left family, house, and high school to attend CSC at Royal Roads. Accepting the military routine in his stride, he became known as "the Prussian" and gained the appointment of CFL in his final year. The heart of many a charming young lady was saddened when Jack left for Kingston.

Jack rose to considerable heights as an artsman, gaining second class honours in his third year history course. Besides helping his flight in volleyball and hockey, he proved an asset to the college Boxing and Debating teams. His wide abilities gained him the position of CFL F Flight.

After spending three summers in the dust bowl of Camp Borden, Jack hopes to find a rewarding career with the "Queen of Battle". Upon graduating he will return to the west to serve with the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. (G. A. K.)

No. 5479

EDWIN ALBERT EVEREST
YORKTON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Early in the morning of February 26th, 1940, the peaceful prairie city of Yorkton was disturbed by Ed's arrival into the world.

Throughout the ensuing years his presence was still felt as he completed high school with honours and proved his worth in athletics. His military interests were developed in Air Cadets and the Army Militia. This, coupled with the intriguing stories he had heard of Montreal, led him east to RMC.

Once at RMC, Ed became a valuable asset to the College in athletics, being a member of the Track and Field and Volleyball teams. He also proved himself in squadron activities and excelled in basketball and hockey. His extra-curricular activities included public relations in Kingston, extended jaunts to Montreal and perfecting his game of bridge. Academically Ed has continued to be one of the top students and has chosen Civil Engineering as his profession.

He has found the CE Branch in the Air Force perfectly suitable to his ideals of a career, travel and leisure, especially after a fabulous summer in Europe.

We wish you all the success in the world.
 (J. W. C.)

No. 5480

CHARLES GARY FERGUSON
OSHAWA CENTRAL COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

In 1940 things certainly looked black for the world. But on November 8th of that year, Charles Gary Ferguson was born. Since then, the world situation has materially improved. Historians are still divided over the question of a connection between these events.

Gary spent the first 18 years of his life in and about the city of Oshawa. But a burning desire to see exotic places (Centralia, Ontario, Penhold, Alberta, *et al.*) led him to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. Thus it was that our boy arrived at the Royal Military College (famed for its scenic campus and martial setting) on the 4th of September, 1958.

Aside from a few cuts and bruises picked up in the recruit and open boxing tournaments, Gary's recruit year at RMC went fairly smoothly. After a summer as a student pilot with the R.C.A.F., Gary returned to the College and devoted himself to the study of history. He also acquired the nickname Argus after the ever-vigilant legendary giant with 100 eyes. The irony of this is obvious to anybody who has watched the Argus in class.

Argus plans to fly with the RCAF for awhile, before deciding on his ultimate career. But whatever he turns his hand to, from playing the pipes to pushing a joystick, he will do all right. Argus, the class of '62 wishes you well.
 (W. L. A. C.)

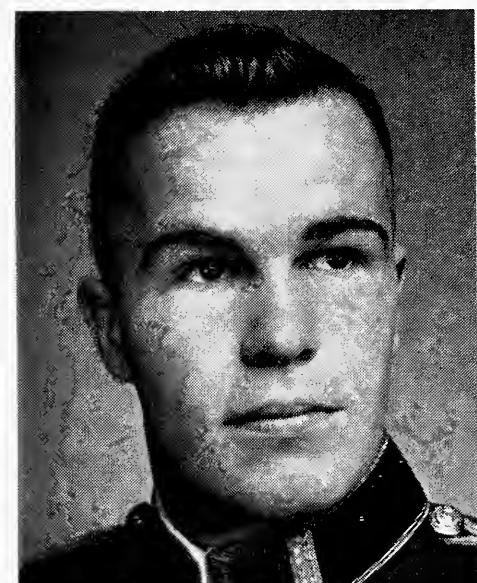
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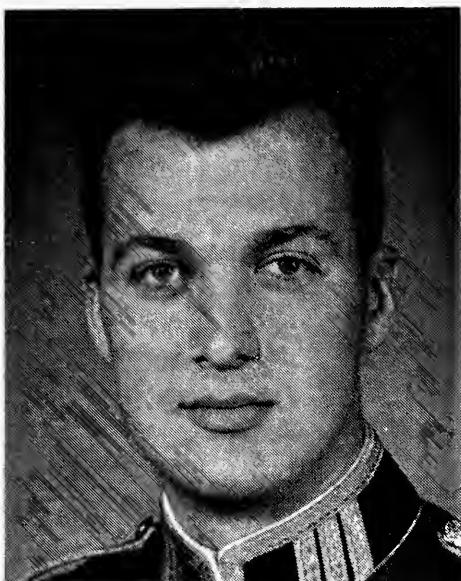
JOSEPH MICHAEL JEAN-LOUIS FILION
ST. PATRICK'S HIGH SCHOOL

John was born in Montreal on August 30th, 1940. From his earliest days he was earmarked for RMC, and with some justification.

Since John arrived here, he has taken all activity for his province. As an athlete, John stands out. A skier of repute, he has spent four years with the rep ski team, captaining it this year. As a chef, his Sunday omelets are well known to four RMC ski teams. For three years he threw the discuss and javelin for the Track and Field team. In his first year he won the recruit light-heavyweight boxing, and was, as well, the Canadian Services Colleges' champion in that division. And finally, this year, John played with the first soccer team. For four years he has been in the limelight in inter-squadron football.

John is a civil engineer in the CE branch of the RCAF who non-committedly plans on an engineering future. This year he was appointed flight leader of D Flight, a well deserved appointment.
 (J.M.R.)





No. 5559

JOHN HERBERT FINDEIS
STAMFORD COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

From Niagara Falls, John went to Royal Roads for his first two years at CSC, and topped the academic year in his second year. While at Royal Roads, he excelled as a swimmer and on arrival at RMC continued with his swimming after playing football for a season.

In his senior year, after enjoying life in the Frigate for a few weeks, he had to forego that pleasure and "Barney" to become flight leader of J Flight.

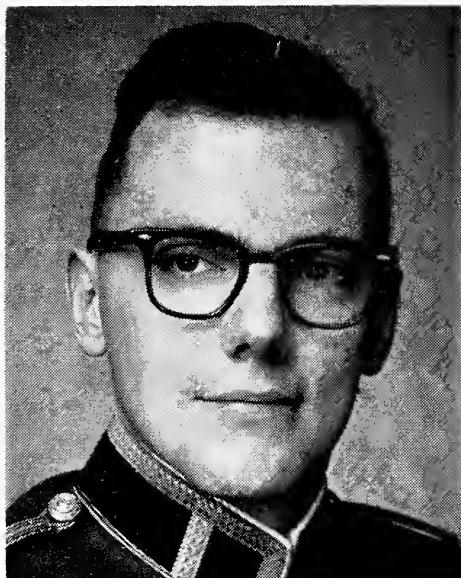
"Abdue" had exceptionally good marks as an Electrical Engineer throughout his stay at RMC, and due to this strong will-power and outstanding study habits, we feel sure that he will go on to be a distinguished engineer in the future.

Starting his career in the RCAF as navigator, he missed the solid ground so much that after two summers he switched to telecommunications; in that branch he should have plenty of opportunity to put his talent into practice.

No doubt he will still find time for the pursuit of the gentle sex, and the finer and "quieter" things in life.

With his sense of humour and personable manner, his career is assured.

(C. I. M.)



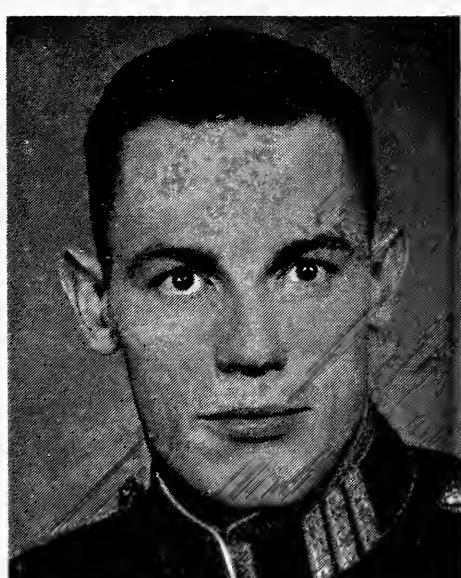
No. 5368

ROBERT HENRY FROGLEY
UNITED COLLEGE

Bob, or Froggy as he is known in polite circles, came into this fair world in the City of Toronto during the festive season of 1939, December 11th, to be more precise. That we had just gone to war is a purely irrelevant fact. He spent his early youth and eventually graduated from United College in Winnipeg with honours. His bent lay in the natural sciences, unfortunately, yet dauntlessly he strives for his degree in electrical engineering.

The RCAF will occupy his leisure hours in the future as Bob pursues his career in the Telecommunications Branch. He leaves behind him a fine record in the field of athletics. A stalwart soccer player at inside-right, he was a fierce competitor and always fought the good fight. We will hold fond memories of Bob, with his raucous voice and rather grotesque laugh. To him we wish every success.

(D. E. P.)



No. 5482

JAMES WALTER FURLONG
SAULT STE. MARIE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Jim was born on August 11th, 1937 in Guelph and spent his first four high school years in Fergus, Ont. Then the prospecting bug lured him into the uranium mines of Blind River. After two maturing years, he gave up his spanking new Dodge and the working life to complete his secondary education in Sault Ste. Marie.

Jim always claims that he came to RMC by accident; but the College has certainly benefited from his mishap. It took Jim four months to find his basketball shoes, one year to uncover his football boots, and three years to put on his track spikes. Although hampered by untimely injuries, he has excelled on the senior basketball and football teams and now holds the college record for the 440 yard dash. His athletic ability and keen spirit for competition have been a real asset to the College.

Jim spends his summers at Borden with the RCS of I. When he isn't digging latrines and tank traps, he brings back honours to the School with his efforts on the track. Artsman James was chosen D/CSL of 5 Sqn. in his final year and on graduation looks forward to a career with the PPCLI. His many friends wish him the best of luck for the future.

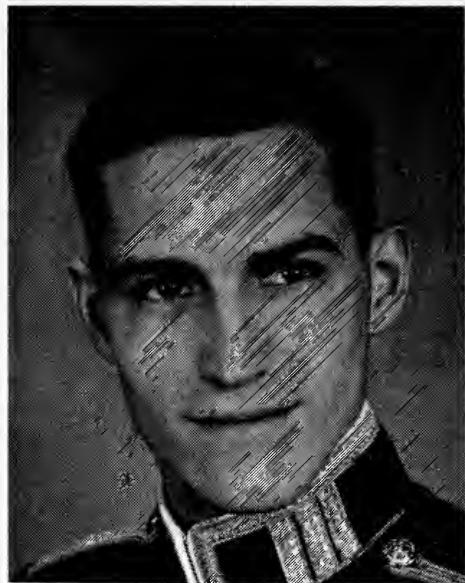
(J. N. W.)

No. 5369
GERALD RALPH FYFE
ST. CATHARINE'S COLLEGIATE AND VOCATIONAL
SCHOOL

Gerry was born in St. Catharines on June 13th, 1939, where he became deeply attached to the balmy climate of the Canadian deep south. As a result it was here that destiny called him to CSC and CMR in St. Jean, Quebec, where he had a three year taste of the technical side of life as an electrical engineer. Seeing the light as he passed through the Arch in 1960, he took up pursuit of a course in commerce and economics. An active participant in sports, Gerry managed the senior football team, with debating and OCU as variety. As Adjutant of LaSalle Squadron, he was continually on the go with one hand on a typewriter and the other searching for some elusive sheet of paper. The glint in his eye as he prepared his weekly orders is proof of the enjoyment his job provided.

The RMC's loss is the RCAF's gain as Gerry leaves to take up the slack in the Air Force as he did with LaSalle Squadron. His future is as yet undecided; but whatever it may be, we know it will be a great success. Best of luck, Gerry.

(R. A. R.)

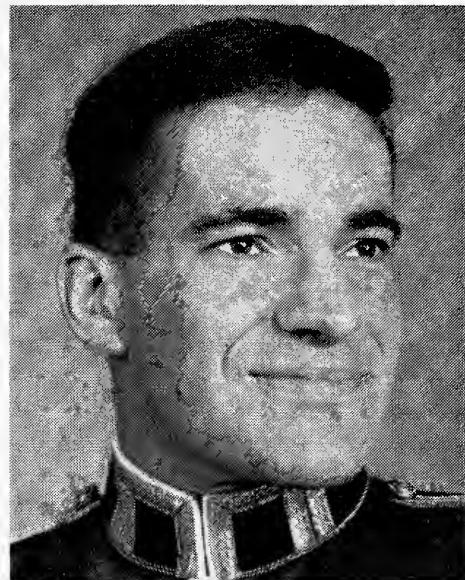


No. 5562
JAMES CYRIL GERVAIS
OTTAWA UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

"Cy" commenced his life on the face of this earth in Noranda, Quebec, where he was born on March 5th, 1938. After receiving his preliminary education in the rugged northland, he emigrated to God's Country (Ontario) where he attended Ottawa University High School from 1953 to 1956. Being an adventuresome young man, our tough, French-Canadian hero went to the West Coast to work in the logging industry on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

On the 4th of September, 1958, "Big Jim" enlisted in the army under the ROTP. At Royal Roads his evident maturity, good-nature and common sense made him a terrific asset to that struggling military college on Canada's West Coast. His drive and determination made him one of the better players on the rugger team as well as earning him the appointment of CFL. At RMC, "Cy" played representative football and hockey in his third year. Fourth year brought an appointment as CFTO and another berth on the senior football team. This "madman on a motorcycle" has chosen the RCAC as his profession and handles tanks and men with ease. Good luck, Jim, and keep driving!

(N. W. H.)



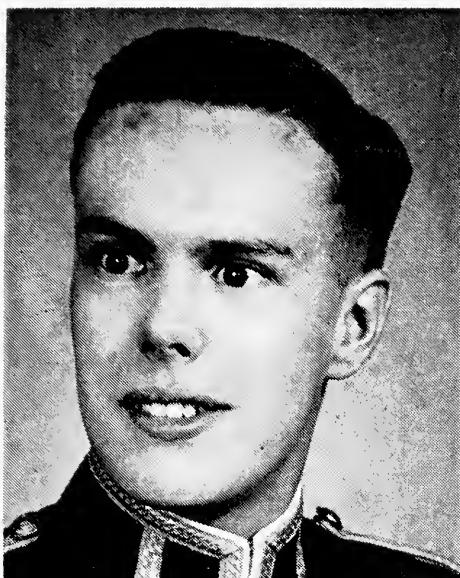
No. 5375
PAUL GERVAIS
MONT-SAINT-LOUIS

La jeunesse de Paul passée à Montréal, ses études au Mont-Saint-Louis et plus tard à CMR ne sont qu'une série de belles étapes de sa vie. La plus difficile l'attend, mais il est préparé. Il sait comme nous tous que l'avenir n'appartiendra qu'à ceux qui sauront brider les ingénieurs et techniciens et que seuls les maîtres en sciences politiques et économiques semblent posséder les qualités nécessaires pour enchaîner ces Vulcains qui fabriquent des armes dangereuses pour la paix de notre chère terre. C'est dans ce but que Paul forge des chaînes en consacrant tout son temps à sa maîtresse de l'avenir: la philosophie politique et économique.

Les articles qu'il écrit dans les journaux de messieurs les cadets, son avidité pour la lecture, sa participation plus ou moins officielle à des mouvements de plus en plus populaires nous ont révélé une clairvoyance digne de mention. Cependant, si il n'a jamais étudié aucune théorie révolutionnaire, c'est sans doute afin de ne pas dépendre du passé ou s'y sentir trop lié. Il doit avoir ses propres théories et l'avenir nous dira s'il a eu raison.



(G. B.)



No. 5250

LAURENCE ALEXANDER GIBBON
PORT ARTHUR COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Gib first saw the light of day on the 11th of February, 1939 at Port Arthur, Ontario. During his five years at the Port Arthur Collegiate he was introduced to the Services in the form of No. 85 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets. Through this movement he became interested in the RCAF and decided on a career as a navigator.

Entering Royal Roads in 1957, he settled down to win the Governor General's Bronze Metal for obtaining the highest academic standing in his first year. Second year presented no great obstacle, and he graduated while capably filling a Cadet Officer position.

Gib entered the Electrical Engineering Course at the RMC in 1959, later deciding that a General Science degree would be more suited to his needs. Last summer saw him receive his wings as a Radio Officer from ANS Winnipeg.

An intensive interest in radio — he is a Ham — was displayed in third year when Radio Station CKFL out of Fort LaSalle could be detected fouling up the higher frequencies on many college radios. Gib's activities are varied. He is a member of the CAI, manager of the college soccer team, television expert and, far from least, a capable CSC in No. 2 Squadron.

Although a wish of good luck seems unnecessary, all the boys wish you the best, Larry.

(J. E. L.)

No. 5378

JOHN ALVIN GRAY
BANTING MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Although John was originally from a metropolis he has kept very little of the worried, rushing, city dwellers' character. He is entirely a country lad with his quiet ways, slow speech and easy going manner. This is a good front to fool those who try to pass John by, only to find out that he is certainly in the competition. He is always happy about something, and this optimism is a direct result of his country life.

Being an engineer was John's ideal; now he tends to the General Science course with the explanation that "Well someone has to organize the engineers." In every way beyond his course he tries to improve his practical experience by exploring the mechanical fields. His ultimate dream of a machine is a hand-made Morgan sportscar, which is probably already on order.

He seems always to have a new girl; maybe it's true that city gals like country boys. John is certainly having a good time and he undoubtedly will continue to do so for quite a while. All the best of luck, happy motoring from all your friends!

(C. J. B. B.)

No. 5486

ROBERT KENNEDY HAMILTON
ETOBIKOKE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

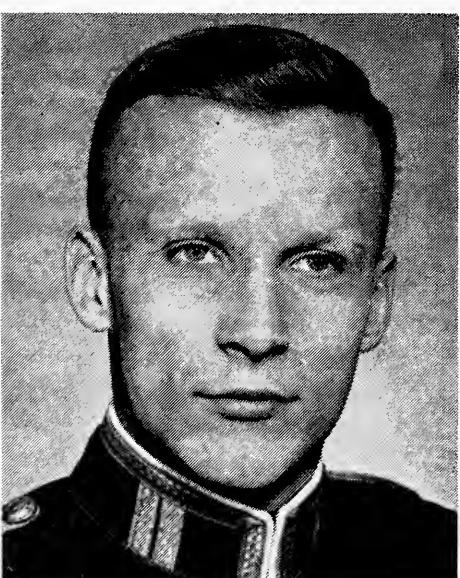
The 4th of April 1939 was a day of rejoicing in Toronto for on that day a son, Rob, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton. After completing grade school, Rob entered ECI and five years later left with a senior matriculation diploma clutched in his left hand.

On September 4th, 1958, Rob arrived at RMC and he joined the ranks of 5 Sqn. Frigateers. Rob's course selection admitted him to the fraternity of "Mikaniul Injunirs" from which he will graduate with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. Rob took time out from his studies to represent RMC on such teams as Harriers, Water Polo, Swimming and Track and Field as well as taking part in almost every intra-mural sport. Perhaps his greatest achievement came in his senior year when he coached the 3 Sqn. football team to near victory.

After training with the RCN both at sea and in the air, Rob chose a career in the Naval Air Arm.

Good Luck Rob! The best wishes of the Seniors of '62 go with you.

(J. W. P.)



No. 5487

ROBERT STRATON HART
TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL

Slap! Hanging upside down from the doctor's hand on January 4th, 1940, Bob Hart took his first breath of Atlantic Air. He proceeded to spend his childhood beachcombing the Saint John shore for snakeflies and other little goodies to bring home to his parents.

In 1955 Bob moved to Toronto where he learned to drink, smoke, etc. Because of this he was sent to TCS. Here Bob forgot Toronto and became a basketball, track and football enthusiast.

Bob then appeared at RMC prepared for anything and to his credit has made a successful four years go by while studying Commerce. He has played outstandingly as fullback for the RMC football team and run well for the track team.

His extra-curricular activities are somewhat obscure but we do know he has seen some 300 movies! But, by cutting hair, "rolling his own", miss parades (church) and telling bed-time stories, has managed every year to save enough money to visit the West Coast. We suppose Bob is being pleasantly blackmailed by one of the fair sex.

Bob, because of his great sense of humour, is known throughout the college. When anything weird has occurred one will hear, "It must have been Hart!"

Bob, after winning the Sword of Honour at the RCSME, changed to the RCAC(S) and plans to make his career in the armoured corps.

If the past has been any indication of the future, Bob will make a real success of his life to come. Good luck and TDV, Bob! (C.J.M.)

No. 5488

ROBERT BYRON HASLER
DUNNVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Bob was born at Dunnville, Ont., on the 25th of January, 1941. He attended the Dunnville High School at which time he became interested in the ROTP. Superfluous as it may be, this interest cumulated in his becoming a member of the class of '62. He had no previous military experience, but wasted no time in lamenting his fortune and was quick in joining into the life of RMC. He was soon a force on the intermediate hockey team, and was also a common sight on most of the intra-mural teams.

Believing in the general type of education Bob decided to take the General Science option in his final two years, a course in which he has done well. His hobby:— Reading bulky French novels.

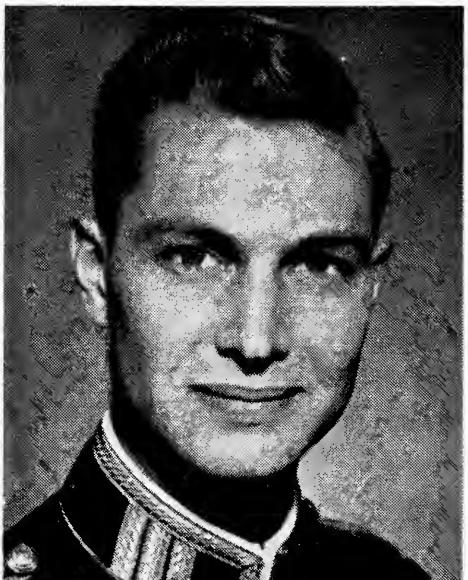
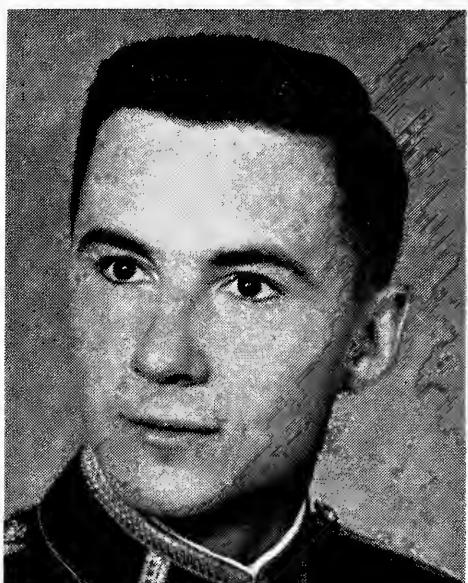
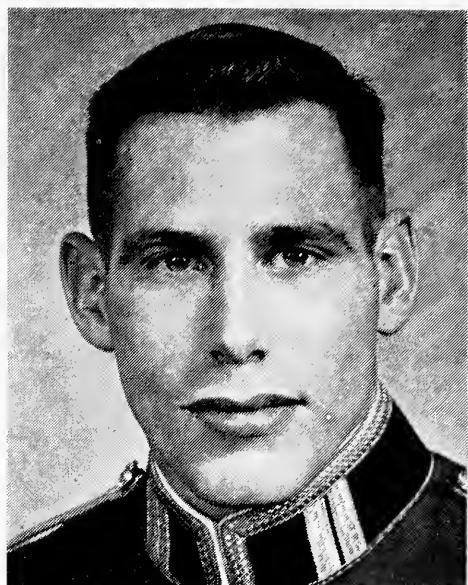
Bob has decided to pursue his future military career with the RC Sigs., and as a consequence he spent his summers a mere stone's throw from RMC. This fact has made us all certain that the RC Sigs. are getting a truly devoted man, for what other type could enjoy three summers spent in Kingston. (E.Y.K.)

No. 5564

NORMAN WILLIAM HASS
TIMMINS HIGH AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Norm first saw the light of day in that "great" Northern Ontario mining town of Timmins. He attended Timmins High and Vocational School. Possessing a spirit of adventure and not wishing to become "insular", he began the great adventure in September, 1958. His travels took him to Royal Roads on the West Coast where, in his first year, Norm quickly earned the reputation of being the most straight-faced cadet in the class. Displaying smooth style and drive, Norm soon became one of "Roads'" best on the basketball court. In his second year he held the position of L/C.

The next stop for Norm was RMC. Ability and drive, combined with a remarkable coolness marked him as a stalwart of the rep. basketball team during his stay. He also played soccer and rugger. His sincerity, maturity and self-confidence earned him the position of CSTO in his final year. (J.C.G.)





No. 5566

JAMES STEPHENSON HEMENWAY
PICKERING DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Born in Toronto in November, 1940, Steve called Pickering Beach his home for the last ten years. While at high school, he was an active student council member, with a side interest in the YMCA and sports car rallies.

Much to the delight of a staggering number of Victoria girls, Steve entered Royal Roads in 1958, where he participated in gymnastics and volleyball.

Much to the dismay of an equally staggering number of Kingston girls, however, since coming to RMC Steve seems to have settled down, spending much of his time with the pistol team and his studies as a General Scientist, as well as being CSC in his final year.

The "Hummingbird", as he is affectionately, and appropriately called (considering his size), has spent his summers at RCAF Station Winnipeg, and will sprout his wings this year as a Radio Navigator-Radio Officer.

(A. J. N.)

No. 5179

NORMAN FREDERICK HULL
DELTA SECONDARY SCHOOL

Only eight days prevented Norm from being a perfect Irishman as he was born in Dublin, Ireland, on March 25th, 1938. In order to escape the stigma of such tardiness he emigrated with his parents to Canada, and after a full and successful career at Delta Secondary School he arrived at RMC determined to continue his study of the arts and uphold the honour of the bar sinister in his family coat of arms.

True to his aspirations Norm has carved himself a distinguished niche in the record of the graduating class by his enthusiastic and skilled support of the Rifle and Pistol teams, the Glee Club, the Volleyball team, and *The Marker*, not to mention his membership in the Sierra Delta Club. Personal keenness and ability won him the position of Assistant Cadet Wing Training Officer. Time for these activities was borrowed from the hectic life of an Artsman studying English and *Playboy* under the five year plan.

Following graduation the RCHA beckons Norm back to Western Canada where we are certain that he will continue to find success and illustrate the character he has shown at the RMC. All the best, Norm.

(C. K.)

No. 5386

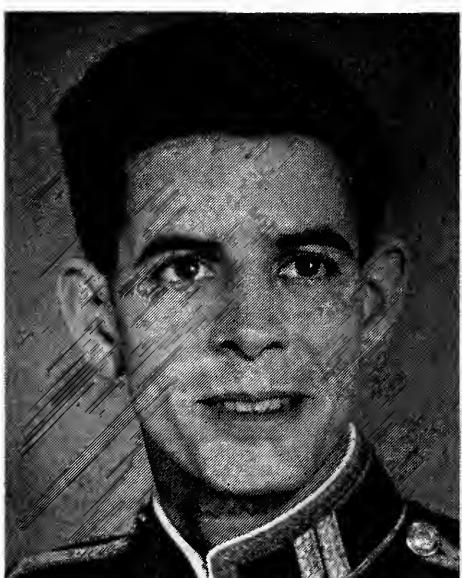
JAMES ALLEN JACKSON
BANTING MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Jim hails from somewhere around Camp Borden, sort of halfway between Alliston and Barrie. He was born in Alliston on April 13th, 1940, and after the regulation stretch with the Ontario School System he graduated from Banting Memorial in the Spring of 1957. Naturally he decided upon a university education, but just to be different, he decided to get it through the CSC system. In September, 1951, Jim arrived at CMR and like many other English-speaking cadets he did not quite get the point of the whole exercise for the first few days. Finally, though, after developing some sort of bilingualism and becoming firmly entrenched in Maisonneuve Squadron, he found that three years had passed and RMC was waiting with open gates.

Third year, at RMC, saw Jim struggling through an overloaded course in Civil Engineering and looking towards Port Credit in his spare time. In fourth year, Jim was raised to the exalted position of Flight Sports Officer of H Flight, still bashing through Civil, and now going to Port Credit in all his spare time.

Upon graduation Jim will receive his commission in the Armoured Corps with the Lord Strathcona Horse (he hopes) out in the foothills of Alberta. Lots of luck in the future, Jim.

(W. G. B.)

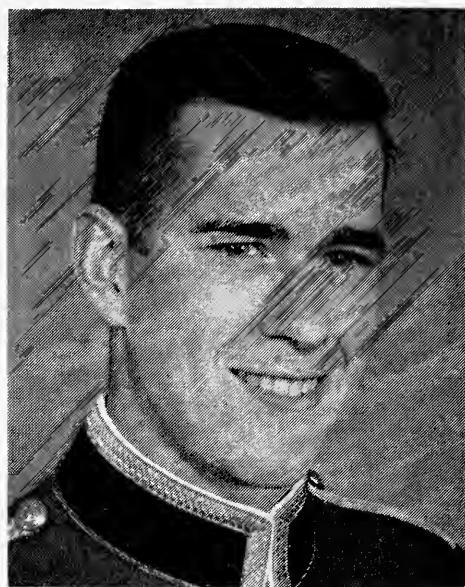


No. 5489
PHILLIP WARREN JACKSON
 OAKWOOD COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Phil was born in Toronto on Good Friday, 1940, and spent most of his pre-RMC days there. He attended high school at Oakwood Collegiate, after which he entered RMC. On moving to RMC Phil left his heart in Toronto with a wonderful girl called Nancy. Despite this obvious diversion he managed to participate in intra-mural sports and has become actively interested in gymnastics.

The Mechanical Engineering Class of '62 consider Phil a good mech-tech. This is obvious in his philosophy of engineering, "Find the right formula and plug it to death". Phil feels that his mechanical engineering background will stand him in good stead when he becomes a full fledged Tech/AE officer in the Air Force. His other plans for the future include Nancy and a June wedding.

Best wishes, Phil. (R. D. S.)



No. 5568
P. A. JACOB
 BEAMSVILLE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Pete Jacob, or "Jake" came to the RMC after two years as a "roadie" on the West Coast.

Jake has participated in a number of representative sports during his four years at the Canadian Services Colleges. In his first two years he played basketball, rugger and water polo. On his arrival at the RMC, he slowed down athletically, and entered a more intellectual field, devoting most of his time to the RMC debating team.

Further fame has been achieved in "moonshine" activities on the West Coast, and parties held at out of the way places like 111 Brock Street in Kingston.

During his stay at the RMC Jake has managed to see most of Canada, doing a term in the Air Force, Infantry Corps and Ordnance Corps respectively. Future? Undecided. (J. C. G.)



No. 5490
OLEH JAROSZENKO
 VAUGHAN ROAD COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

"Jerry" was born in the Ukraine in 1940. Five years later he started on a long journey westward which was to end at the RMC.

In 1953 he came to Toronto and there joined the 117th Air Cadet Squadron. From the beginning, it was evident to our boy that Air Force life offered him a fine future. It was with this end in view that Jerry applied for CSC upon completion of his secondary school education.

While at the college he has studied Physics and Mathematics. Throughout the four years his interests have included Football, Water Polo and more recently debating. Future plans are centred around long range navigation in the services of Air Transport Command on the commencement of his career in the RCAF. (O.J.)





No. 5491

PAUL GORDON JEFFERSON
ANNAPOOLIS ROYAL REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Paul was born in Annapolis Royal on July 10th, 1941. He has lived most of his life in this town and naturally calls it his home. An early interest was shown in the military, four years being spent in army cadets and militia. However, contrary to that which one might expect from the nature of his early training, on entry into RMC, he chose the RCAF for his service career. The Air Force decided that he would make a good navigator and the last three summers have been spent accomplishing that end. In his third summer he topped the Long Range Navigators.

His academic record at the college has shown a marked aptitude for mathematics and physics. He won the Mathematics Prize in first and second year. His graduating course is Honours Mathematics and Physics. Paul's main extra-curricular interest at the college has been rifle shooting and he was appointed captain of the rifle team in his senior year, as well as CSA No. 3 Squadron

(T.A.S.)

No. 5494

ERNIE YLERMI KAASALAINEN
HALIBURTON COUNTY DISTRICT H.S.

Finland's gift to RMC first saw the light of day on March 21st, 1939, at Pyhajarvi, Finland. At the tender age of 2 years he was evacuated to Sweden because of a rather large disturbance around home. He did not get back to Finland until 1946. Two years later, in 1948, he again moved to Sweden and shortly afterward he and his parents pushed on to Canada. Until he arrived at RMC, Ernie resided and attended school at Haliburton, Ontario. Throughout his four years at the College, Ernie has been one of the better marksmen here and has represented RMC in many rifle competitions each year. Ernie is enthusiastic about his forthcoming career in the Tech/AE branch of the RCAF, especially after the past summer which he spent at Baden Söellingen, Germany, with 4 (F) Wing. The immediate future holds at least one important event for "Kwaz" because present plans call for wedding bells in July.

Ernie's cheerful approach to life and his ability to apply himself to anything he undertakes indicate that a happy and successful career lies ahead.

(R. B. H.)

No. 5571

GEORGE ARNOLD KENNEDY
QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGIATE AND VOCATIONAL
INSTITUTE

George was born in Tichborne, Ontario on October 1st, 1938; but his family soon moved to Kingston. Here he distinguished himself both in Boy Scouts and Army Cadets. George graduated from QECVI as Head Boy, and in this capacity met the Head Girl, who quite by coincidence was named Jacqueline.

George applied for RMC but fortunately was sent to Royal Roads, where he was kept busy remaining loyal, captaining the swim team, and finally graduating with the Military Proficiency Award. As for his academics one can only wonder how he obtained the appointments of CSA and CWWO.

There was none happier than George when he arrived back at Kingston, for apart from watching T.V. at home and playing hockey he managed to pass with a good average. For his efforts George returned with the appointment of CSTO in his final year.

Besides being an exceptional cadet George is an "infanteer", who for three consecutive summers at the RCS of I walked off with "top-notch" assessments. Graduation, with the beating of the drums and chiming of church bells will certainly open a new world of happiness for George.

(J. A. E.)



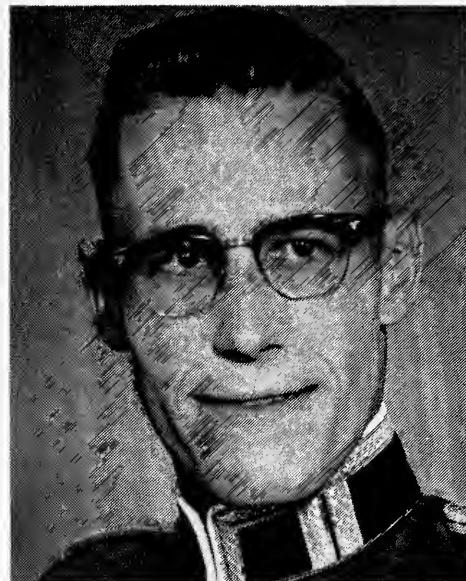
No. 5495
CRAIG KERR
EAST NORTHUMBERLAND DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Craig first saw the light of day on the 15th of August, 1939, in Brighton. Tiring of the mediocrity of civilian life, he followed another light to RMC, where he progressed by degrees to the study of English in his final year.

Active in College activities, Craig gave of his not inconsiderable talents to the Track Team, the Drama Club, the Sierra Deltas, and last but far from least, *The Marker*, in which he rose to the position of editor. In recognition of his contributions to College life he was appointed to CWHQ in his final year as Cadet Wing Public Relations Officer, in which position his mastery of the spoken word stood him in good stead. Weekends were spent in the company of a certain young lady from Bloomfield.

Quiet and unassuming, Craig has made many lasting friends in his four years at the College, among whom it is rumoured that having seen so many lights in the span of his few short years, he intends to remain well-lit for the remainder of his Service career.

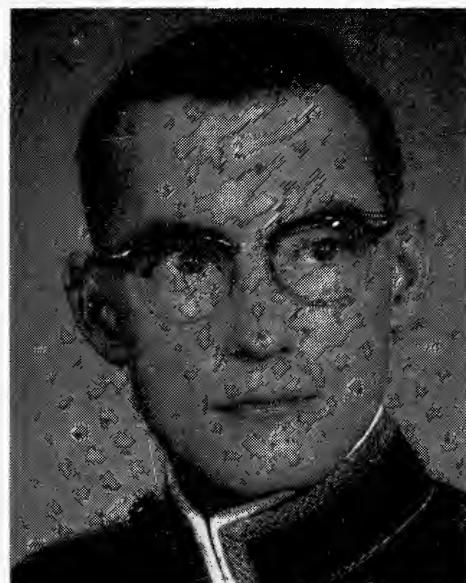
Our best wishes for the future go with him as he moves on to what will surely be a successful career in the RCAF.
 (N. F. H.)



No. 5267
GERALD JOSEPH KOELLER
ADMIRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Jerry stood in the top five of his graduating high school class in Admiral, Saskatchewan. He soon left the other four behind, however, and in September, 1957, departed for Royal Roads. Obviously attracted by the quaint atmosphere of the college he stayed on to assume the post of technical advisor and sympathetic listener for the recruits of the following year. Jerry excelled as the consultant skylark engineer, and was directly responsible for such chaotic episodes as the gold padlock switch and the disappearing silverware act.

At RMC Jerry has been working toward a B.Sc. and a commission in the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps. He is an enthusiastic supporter of the Glee Club "canary division," curling, women, and Queen's football games. Judging by the many friends Jerry has gained so far in his career, we think it is only appropriate to wish him continued success.
 (R. J. W.)



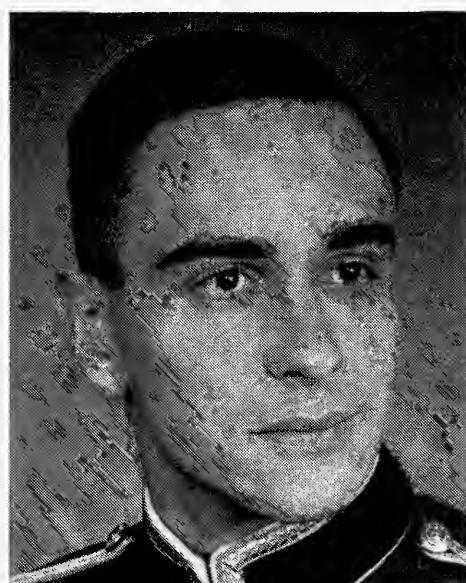
No. 5028
PETER HENRY KROEGER
LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

Pete became operational on February 25th, 1938 in Montreal. He spent some time at sea during the summers and found that life at sea and in distant lands agreed with him. By choosing the RCN as a career, Pete became another living example of the old adage "the fool in the family goes to sea".

Pete chose to attend CMR in order to be near his beloved Montreal. During his senior year there he was Mess President, and during his summer cadet training he won the DND telescope as outstanding Naval Cadet. Last summer he was with the engineering department of HMCS St. Croix and was appointed liaison officer to the German training frigate "Groß Spee".

On graduating Pete would like to join the engineering branch of the RCN; however, since the branch no longer exists, we hope he finds some occupation that satisfies his desire to be a mechanical engineer.

At RMC Pete's many superior qualities were officially recognized when he was appointed senior cadet and became a member of the most exclusive group in the College. We feel confident that he will be successful in his chosen profession and wish him all the best in life.
 (B. E. P.)





No. 5496

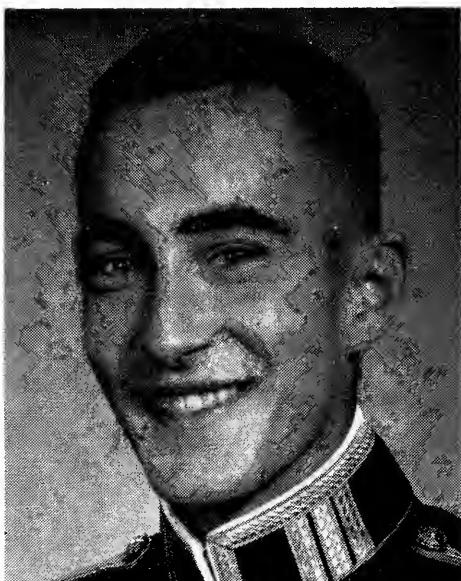
ROWLAND GEOFFREY STEWART LAMPARD
ST. CATHARINES COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE AND
VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Roy, born on the 8th of August, 1939, lived his pre-CSC years in St. Catharines, receiving a smattering of the military in the Cadet Battalion at his high school, St. Catharines CIVS.

During his years at the RMC, Roy has been a conscientious and loyal contributor to both the College rep. and CSC swimming and water polo teams in his first three years while giving able and necessary support to both the Glee Club and Choir. As a water safety instructor, he has also given of his time to both the Cubs and Scouts of the 1st Barriefield Sea Scout Troop.

Roy's course is Chemical Engineering; and, needless to say, in his fourth year, he has been compelled to devote much of his time "to the books". However, having a taste for the finer things in life, Roy has found time to commute regularly to Toronto to satisfy his artistic bent.

The RCR or Canadian Guards will probably be seeing Roy next summer when, as an infantry officer, he graduates from the RMC. Beyond this, his plans are not definite but whatever may come Roy, we wish you the very best. (J. E. C.)



No. 5271

JOSEPH ALEXANDRE MARC LANDRY
OTTAWA U. HIGH SCHOOL

Marc was born in Ottawa on February 8th, 1940, and has been an Ottawa Valley man ever since. In pursuit of an Air Force commission and career, he left the banks of that muddy river and went to Royal Roads in 1957. At first one would have thought he had invented the charge (33!) and the circle, but he soon settled into the routine and represented the college in tennis and squash.

Impressed with RMC, Marc and many of his friends took up the five year plan. Getting back on the right side was easy. His enthusiasm and ability to adjust to any situation earned him the appointment of CSSupO in his final year. Besides this he has found time to play lots of representative tennis and to do well in his General Science course.

Marc has always been an extremely popular cadet and has made friends wherever he has gone. With his contacts in Kingston he can always be counted on to provide dates for all occasions. Upon graduation Marc will be skyward bound in his role as a Radio Navigator/Long Range, and should be able to continue his happy career in the RCAF. Best of luck, Jam. (R. H. T.)



No. 5631

LAURENT LANGEVIN
COLLÈGE SAINTE-MARIE DE MONTRÉAL

Rejeton du cours classique, Laurent déplia bagages et syntaxe à CMR en septembre 1958. Il arrivait avec de bonnes dispositions et trois années d'expérience dans le COTC, ce qui n'était déjà pas mal pour un élève de Sainte-Marie. Connaissant déjà les effets surprenants de l'uniforme sur la gent féminine, il commença aussitôt à mettre en pratique ses vieux trucs jusqu'au jour où il fut pris à son propre jeu.

Sympathique et fougueux à la fois, Laurent est tantôt débordant de "pep" et tantôt d'une sagesse de Bouddha. Tout le long de son temps de collège, il a su vivre un peu en marge des règlements tout en prenant une part active aux activités supplémentaires du "Blocus". C'est une fameuse grenouille et fière de l'être.

Lorsque Laurent s'établira, il aura certainement le succès dont on le sait capable. C'est avec regret que le groupe le voit partir et tous nous lui souhaitons bonne chance dans le choix d'une automobile, d'un "Hi-fi" et d'une femme. (J. L. R.)

No. 5573
LAYNE RAYMOND LARSEN
MOOSE JAW CENTRAL COLLEGIATE

"Keener" comes from the wonderful West. Layne came to Royal Roads from Moose Jaw after graduation from Moose Jaw Central Collegiate in 1958. At Royal Roads Layne was one of the elite group of librarians who survived the year without experiencing the feeling that accompanies watching the flag being raised upside-down.

Upon coming to RMC Layne found himself in an even more exclusive group, for he is one of the nearly extinct fourth year Electrical Engineers. Layne has not spent all his time studying, however; his reputation on the soccer field is well known throughout the College. He has also been a standout on the No. 4 Squadron football team and managed to make the Squadron All Star Team.

After graduation this year Layne hopes to be posted to 426 (T) Squadron at Uplands, Ottawa. As a Radio Officer in the RCAF, he may find his way back to the west coast to hunt submarines.

(J. W. L.)

No. 5574
EION EDWARD LAWDER
GRAEME COLLEGE

Eion was born in Durban, South Africa, on January 18th, 1938, and completed his high school at Graeme College in Grahamstown. He obtained his senior matriculation standing at the University of Capetown in the Faculty of Engineering.

On January 18th, 1957, Eion heard the call of the open sea and sailed from Capetown aboard a Danish tramp steamer. After three months at sea as a cabin boy, he arrived at Victoria, B.C., having visited such exotic ports as Mombassa, British East Africa, Singapore, and Tokyo.

After working for over a year as a volunteer fireman and in the paper mill at Powell River, B.C., Eion was called back to the sea, and he joined the RCN as a cadet at Royal Roads.

When he came to RMC in 1960, he brought with him the enviable distinction of being the only person in the College able to curse at referees in a strong Zulu dialect. This ability, along with his many others, and his love of the sea (and we must not forget his degree in Mechanical Engineering) will make the RCN very proud to have Eion as an officer.

(G. L. S.)

No. 5186
JOHN RUEBEN LAWLESS
COBOURG COLLEGiate INSTITUTE

"Reub", known as "Bobo" to the intellectuals, charmed the world by appearing on the scenes on October 27th, 1939.

While in high school, John was a busy bee. He spent a lot of his spare time playing the piano for many different orchestras and playing the field for other fine things in life.

His first glance at the Air Force came when he joined the air cadets in 1955. The "reach for the sky" trend was carried on when, in 1957, he joined the RCAF and came to RMC. Here, John continued to exercise his musical abilities by playing the piano for the Glee Club for three years. His great aim was also the life of many a party.

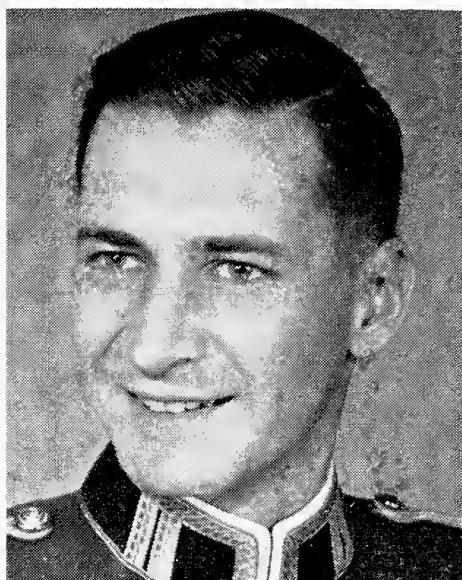
Always showing a vivid interest in College activities, "Rueb" managed the senior rep. hockey team for the last three years and was circulation manager for *The Marker* in his third year.

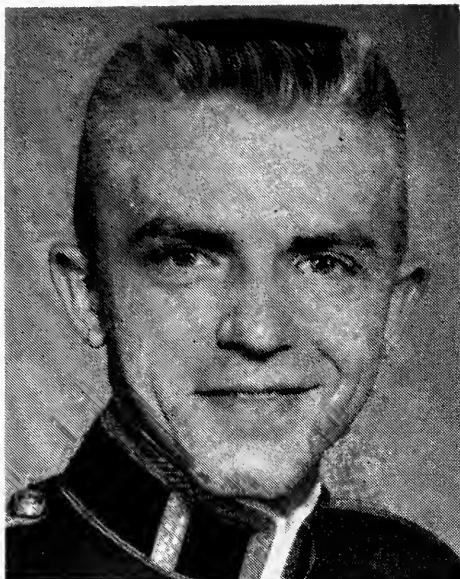
He was the unmistakable choice for the position of A/CWRO, and he continues his good work of keeping everybody happy. Yes, he does go to classes! His course in Commerce and Economics uses up the rest of his time—excluding of course a few hours of "Pit" here and there.

John is a radio officer at heart and will, upon graduation, spend another summer in "wonderful Winnipeg" to complete his aircrew training. After this, he intends to "make the big jump" and live a happy married life in Maritime Air Command.

The best of luck to you, kid; we'll always be watching the headlines.

(Y.P.)





No. 5575

JOHN EDWARD LAYE
PORT ARTHUR COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Born in the capital city of "The Great Northwest" in May 1940, John soon made a name for himself as a good baby by his ability to sleep, a quality not always recognized with such esteem in recent years. John commenced his military career in 1953 with No. 85 PAC1 Sqn., Royal Canadian Air Cadets and progressed (?) in 1958 to Royal Roads and in 1960 to RMC.

Since he lost his golden curls at the age of two "Flat-Top" has never been known for his long hair. However all five foot three and fifteen thirty-second inches of Big Bad John has been known for the strength given the intermediate hockey team and his squadron football team. On the recreation side John's distrust for bureaucracy and organization has limited his club membership to the senior TV watchers club and an ex-membership in an infamous record club.

In the Service, John looks forward to a career as a Tech/AE officer in the RCAF, having graduated from TOTS Aylmer, Ont. and a summer at Cold Lake Alta. Small in stature but not in ability, John has an assured future. (L. A. G.)

No. 5498

GARTH MEECH LEFRESNE
LISGAR COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Although he does not look nor play the part, this individual is a stalwart "Bluenose". Born on February 9th, 1939 in North Sydney, Nova Scotia, he lived in the Maritimes, the eastern seaboard, Quebec, and Newfoundland, during the war. He spent his early childhood in Dartmouth; at the age of 13 he moved to Ottawa.

Meech, as his closer enemies call him, spent all four years at RMC, taking an avid interest in administrative work. Due to this interest he was appointed to the position of A/CWA this year and consequently holds the distinguished honour of having more paper in his room than any other place in the wing. In third year he was the recipient of the History Prize; this year, still majoring in history, he is one of the five senior honours Artsmen.

After spending two summers at Vimy and one at Army Headquarters in Ottawa, Garth has become quite the evangelist for RC Sigs. Upon graduation he will return to Vimy and about Christmas will head out for a field unit. All of his old 7 Squadron buddies (Craig, Skip, Ron, and Andy (in particular) wish him the best of luck.

(A. W. E.)

No. 5633

GUY LEMIEUX
COLLÈGE SAINTE-MARIE

De Montréal, par le CMR, nous vint un nouveau Guy. Il avait passé du scooter à l'auto (si on peut appeler ce véhicule une auto!).

Son plus grand rêve: franciser la cause de ses nombreuses absences du collège et ainsi ajouter un membre de plus à la société des "Separatistes". Son ambition de cadet: avoir plus de week-end que tous les autres cadets réunis.

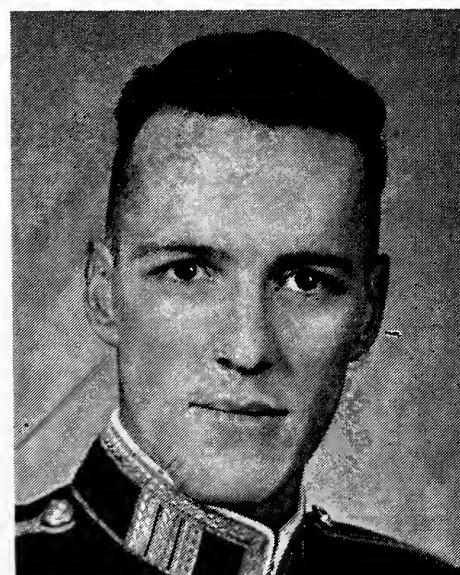
Son désespoir: sa promotion-démotion du mois d'octobre qui le fit passer de CFL à CSA.

Il passe son temps libre à réparer les dégâts qu'une certaine garde-malade de Montréal fait à sa voiture en son absence. On reconnaît généralement les activités de son week-end à l'état de ses mains.

Quand il met ses livres de mécanique de côté (ce qui n'arrive pas souvent), on peut le retrouver sur un bateau à voile essayant d'atteindre le point de chavirement. L'hiver il fait du ski, surtout parce que l'équipe de ski se rapproche assez souvent de la "belle province".

Ne pouvant devenir pilote à cause de défauts oculaires, Guy tentera tout de même de servir l'armée de l'air de son mieux en causant des dégâts à quelques avions durant sa carrière militaire dans le Tech AE.

Quoi qu'il fasse, souhaitons-lui bonne chance ainsi qu'à son Austin et à sa future "moitié".



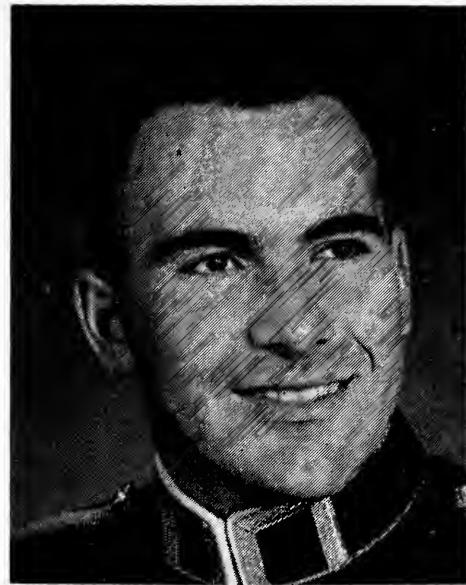
No. 5189
VICTOR FRANCIS LEONOWICZ
COBOURG DISTRICT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Vic was born in Rubierzewicze, Poland, on March 1st, 1939. He spent the first five years of his academic life in various schools in Germany, but when his parents decided to come to Canada Vic offered to accompany them and complete his pre-college education in Cobourg. Following a varied and highly successful career in this school he joined the RMC where he has contributed considerably to College life.

He has seen four years of service with the Rifle and Pistol teams, and is captain and coach of both the senior and junior pistol teams this year. A goodly number of awards in this field have come to him over the years. Other activities have included the duties of Cadet Section Commander, invaluable contributions to all intersquadron sports, and membership in the Sierra Delta Club. In the academic field he has followed a General Science course with equal enthusiasm.

Immediately following graduation Vic has been invited to attend the RCN pre-fleet course and has accepted with an eye to gratifying his tourist instincts. Our best wishes for the future, Vic.

(C. K.)



No. 5400
ROBERT LEVESQUE
ECOLE SECONDAIRE SAINT-HENRI

Déambulant le long des sombres corridors du collège, un spectre connu de tous et respecté des esprits surgit. C'est le "fakir" du génie électrique. Ce nom mystérieux éveille dans l'esprit de ses confrères une personnalité et un caractère fort aussi bien que l'image de notre bon ami Robert.

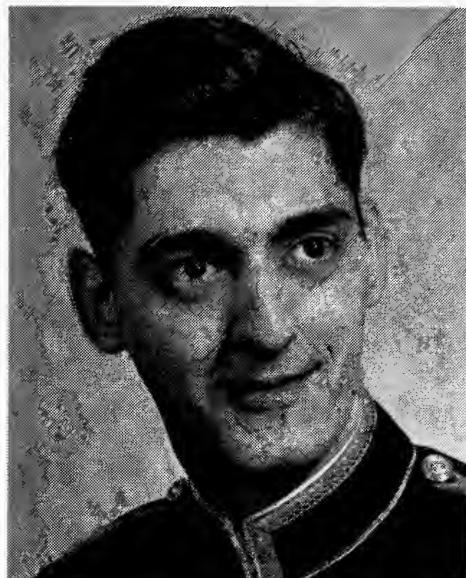
Emergent des coteaux de Saint-Henri, Robert arriva à CMR en 1957. Après un stage tapageur à Saint-Jean, il déménagea ses pénates à RMC où il continua à faire rayonner sa personnalité.

Caractère jovial et enjoué, Robert est prêt à jouer une bonne blague à ses compagnons. Qu'on ne se méprenne pas, car il lui arrive d'être sérieux.

Dévoreur de tout journal traitant de politique internationale, Robert conserve quand même assez de patriotisme pour se tenir au courant des affaires de la "république".

Quand il sortira de RMC, on le retrouvera au RCEME comme "rafistoleur de fils électriques". Tous nous te souhaitons bonne chance et pas trop de courts-circuits.

(B. B.)



No. 5499
RONALD JOHN LOCHEAD
DUNNVILLE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

"R.J." smiled at his first nurse on the 25th of August, 1939, in Hamilton. After obtaining his senior matriculation at Dunnville, Ontario, he decided to spend his next four years at RMC in preparation for a career with the RCAF.

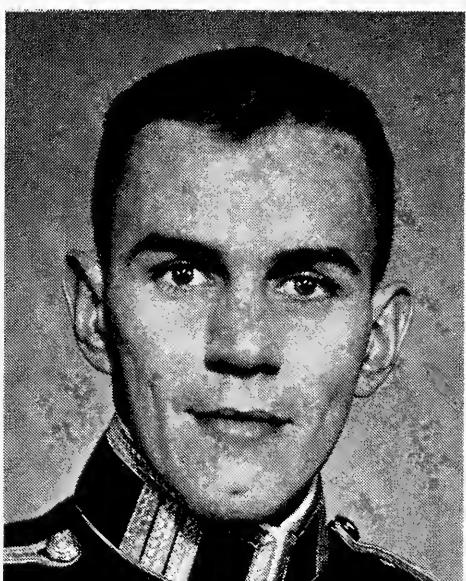
While at RMC Ron showed his determination and drive in intramural sports, played defence for the Intermediate hockey team, was Sports Editor of *The Marker* and earned the position of Sports Officer for Hudson Squadron in his final year.

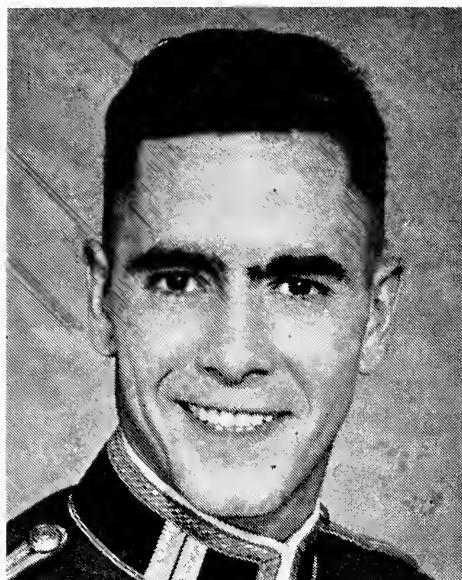
Ron's first summer of training took him to Centralia where he set the unofficial high altitude record for the ROTP course flying the Chipmunk aircraft. The next two summers were spent at Penhold, Alberta, where he observed the Rockies from the front seat of a Harvard, when the cockpit wasn't full of smoke.

The next challenge awaiting Ron, after graduating with a B.Sc., is to find enough leave to marry a pretty nurse named Ellen. After that it is on to T-33 jets and an Air Force career.

From all of us, best wishes, and good luck in all your endeavours, Ron.

(L. D. M.)





No. 5577

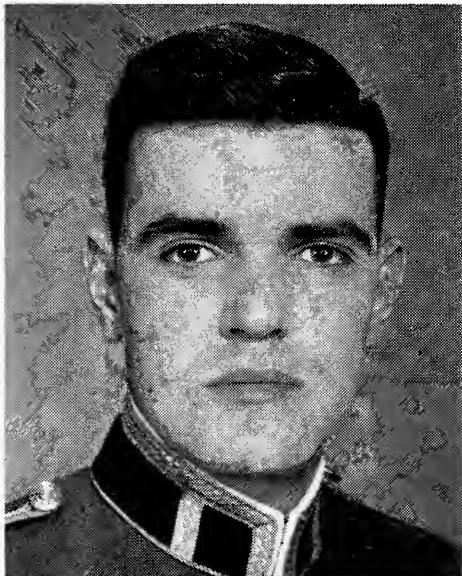
JOHN WILLIAM LOWTHIAN
REGINA CENTRAL COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Bill hails from the fair prairie city of Regina where after graduating from RCCI with top honours he took himself and his subscription to "Rod and Custom" (foresaking his Regina Rustlers forever) out to Royal Roads. After spending a couple of years on the balmy Pacific shores Bill brought his top marks in academics, athletics and girlsmanship to RMC.

Bill was light-middleweight boxing champion and winner of Outstanding Boxer award at Roads, and fought in intercollegiate competition at RMC. Bill also held cadet officer appointments at both Roads and RMC as well as participating in representative cross-country and rugger, and standing first in Third Year Mechanical Engineering.

During the summers, Bill makes shell craters around the sandy Shilo landscape, and after graduation he wants to go to 4 RCHA at Petawawa (why so near Ottawa, Bill?).

Wherever he is, Bill is sure to have a successful career; so best of luck from your classmates of year '62. (L. R. L.)



No. 5194

CLEMENT KEITH MACLEOD
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

"Clem", originally a Maritimer born in Halifax in 1939, moved to Toronto via London at an early age. His preliminary training in things military is said to have come from a legendary group known as the Leaside Panthers, but more lately the idea sprang from St. Mike's motto "Doce me disciplinem et scientiam".

At RMC Clem decided on a career in Civil Engineering and through thick and thin he has maintained his aim. He was active in rep. swimming, water polo and hockey, and at "cutting up" his buddies.

Summers have found Clem playing golf in the Fraser Valley, B.C., with his spare time being used to good advantage at the RCSME, Camp Chilliwack. Having completed the required four phases of training, June, 1962 will find Clem embarking on his first posting as a full-fledged Royal Canadian Engineer officer. With him go our best wishes for future success. (P. E. H.)



No. 5407

RAYMOND BARRY MANNING
EAST NORTHUMBERLAND DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Ray began defending his country almost seven years ago. After completing grade eleven in 1955 he joined the RCEME on the soldier apprentice plan, and while up on the hill Ray became impressed by the cadets at RMC. The fall of 1957 found him a bewildered recruit at CMR. Ray quickly adjusted himself to the new life and found it quite enjoyable. When graduation came in 1960 he left CMR with many fond memories.

At RMC Ray took an active interest in sailing, and soon became proficient. We understand that Ray's keenness for boating goes further than St. Lawrence Pier, and that he is a part owner of a large vessel due to be launched this summer. With Ray's engineering ability behind it the boat should be a marvel to behold.

After graduation with his electrical engineering diploma on the wall, Ray will complete his training with RCEME and say goodbye to Kingston. Wherever he goes and whatever field he chooses, Ray will certainly have an interesting and rewarding life ahead of him. (J. H. P.)

No. 5191

DONALD JEFFREY McBRIDE
GLEBE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Don was born on June 25th, 1939, in Ottawa. While there he attended Glebe Collegiate Institute where his natural athletic ability found him engaged in almost every sport available.

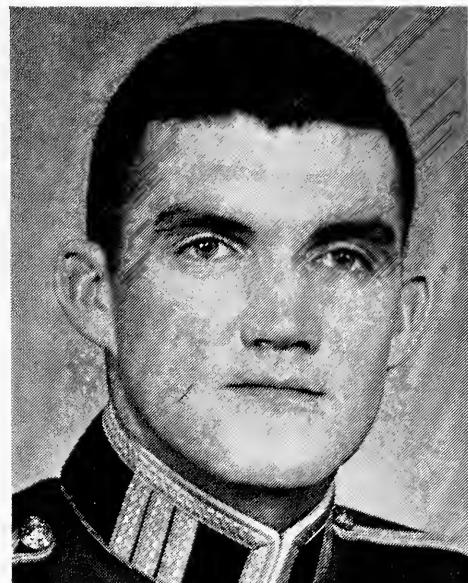
In 1957 Don graduated and came to RMC. His interest and ability in sports was soon noticed on the gridiron where Don became particularly outstanding. He has been with the RMC Redmen for four years, and in this his final year he was co-captain of the team. Don has also been outstanding in swimming, diving, basketball, tennis, and skiing and was one of the best all round athletes in his year.

Now in his fourth year Don holds the rank of Cadet Squadron Training Officer in Brock Squadron where he is highly regarded.

Don's closer friends remember certain other things about their buddy, such as the parties in Ottawa after the football games and the "Green Hornet" which met its match at a red light.

His future holds a degree of Civil Engineering and a career with the Fleet Air Arm. We know that Don, with his winning personality and his ability to attract friends will do very well in every endeavour.

(J. W. F.)



No. 5578

DENNIS LEO McCARTHY
ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

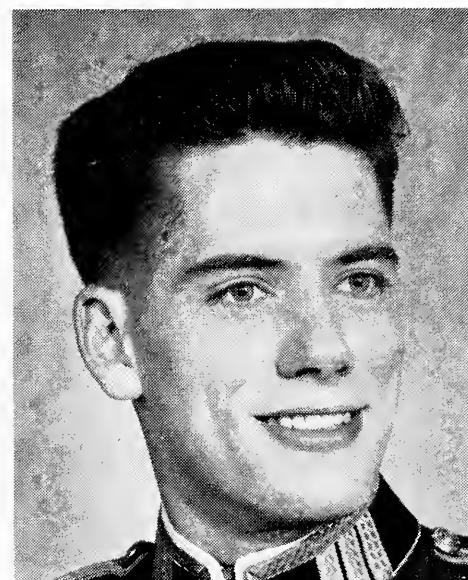
Denny was born in November, 1940 at Barrie Ontario, but as the son of a Squadron Leader he has managed to live in most of the major cities in Canada at one time or another. At the tender age of seventeen he graduated from St. Louis College in Moose Jaw, an accomplished athlete with many skills, which he has used throughout his entire four years at CSC. A mainstay on the Royal Roads and RMC basketball teams, Denny has at times also filled a slot on the rep. rugger, football and tennis teams, making him a natural for Squadron Sports Officer in his final year.

During his stay at Roads, Denny was quickly snared by a comely red-head, to whom he has remained supremely faithful. This might account for the slightly monastic existence he has lead since coming to the RMC.

Starting as an engineer, he managed to see the light and is now an artsman majoring in Commerce and Economics. With this degree he hopes to remain in the Air Force and turn it into a profit making organization within ten years.

The combination of his magnetic personality and conscientious nature will carry him far in his chosen endeavour. The future looks bright—Good Luck, Denny.

(R. J. W.)



No. 5500

MICHAEL DONARD McCABAVERA
BARRIE CENTRAL COLLEGIATE

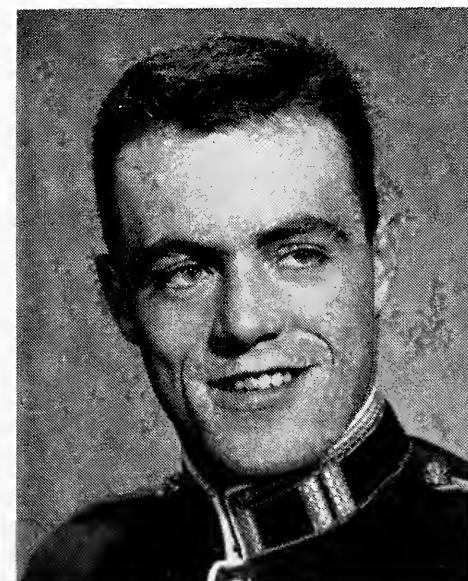
Mike was born July 19th, 1940, in Alconbury, England and moved to Canada in 1953 after spending one year in North Africa. After graduating from Barrie Central, Mike, being the son of a soldier, and being no stranger to military life, decided to give RMC a try. Mike entered the College with an enthusiasm which is distinctly his own. During his first two years he made a name for himself with his colourful cartoons in the RMC *Marker* under the pen name of "Slack Mac". An ardent sports enthusiast Mike played college football in his final two years, holding down first string offensive end in the latter.

On reaching his fourth year his enthusiasm for sports was rewarded with an appointment as Sports Officer of "J" Flight.

Mike has spent his summers at Camp Shilo with the Gunners and here he enjoyed himself immensely, especially on weekends. Mike, who at present wants to see the world and stay clear of marriage, intends to make a career as an Artillery Officer.

Best of luck, Mike, and we hope you get that posting to Europe.

(R. B. M.)





No. 5413

DONALD BRUCE McGIBBON
LISGAR COLLEGIATE

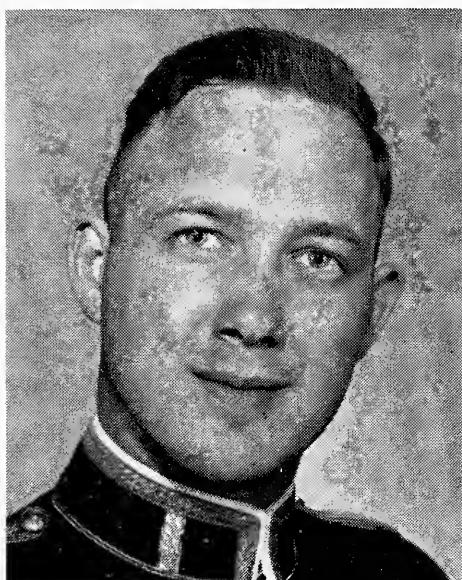
Bruce is a product of Lisgar Collegiate of Ottawa, and before coming to RMC he received his first taste of military college life at CMR. There, aside from the daily routine, Bruce found time to satisfy his enthusiasm for skiing and distance running. He was a member of both the representative ski and harrier teams. This all-round commendable performance at CMR gave way to further accomplishments at RMC.

Bruce has proven himself to be a determined and very capable student of Electrical Engineering here. So far, anyway, he has managed not to get his wires crossed!

His twenty-one years have found him grown into a big husky fellow, and his physical status has been put to good use by RMC's representative football team. With the termination of the football season, Bruce continues to be an ardent skier.

Upon graduation, he will be posted to one of the four artillery regiments. If he has his wish, it will be 2 RHA, and then he's off to Germany next fall. His many friends from the class of '62 join together to wish Bruce a happy, healthy and profitable future.

(R. V. H.)



No. 5580

MONTGOMERY CLARE MCGREGOR
NOTRE DAME COLLEGE (NELSON)

"Monty" vit la lumière pour la première fois le 12 octobre, 1938 à Nelson, B.C. Il reçut son éducation pré-CSC à Nelson et sortit du collège Notre Dame en juin 1958. Après avoir passé deux ans et demi comme cadet de la marine, Monty décida de s'échapper des collines de Kootenay et il s'enrola dans le CARC à Royal Roads. Il passa en conséquence ses trois derniers étés à la station de Clinton à la chasse aux électrons dans son cours de télécommunication.

Monty se distingua comme courreur "cross-country" à Royal Roads et figura deux ans sur l'équipe représentative. Monty a modéré son activité depuis, et maintenant il participe aux sports d'escadron et fait aussi de la voile dans son temps libre. Il a bien réussi dans ses études, et en particulier durant sa deuxième année où il se tint parmi les premiers de sa classe. Même si Monty est électricien durant l'été, il suit le cours de génie civil durant l'année, et son individualisme et son sens de l'humour ajoutent souvent des ricanements aux discussions de la classe.

Monty a deux ambitions pour l'avenir. Il veut faire une carrière d'officier de télécommunication, et rendre Myrna heureuse. Nous lui souhaitons tout le succès possible.

(R. P. E. M.)



No. 5044

J. A. RAYMOND McNICOLL
ECOLE SECONDAIRE SAINT-STANISLAS

Raymond, dit McNick, dit le Balafré est un légendaire personnage à la digne allure d'un cowboy. Son caractère se révèle sous les formes les plus diverses: il est doux, brusque, réservé, entêté, sincère, violent. Bon garçon, il devient brusquement furieux lorsque contrarié à "certaines" occasions. Grand mondain, il est aussi un athlète reconnu; plusieurs prix le confirment. Sur les pistes, ses succès laissent les gens perplexes, se demandant ce qui peut lui couler dans les veines. Raymond demeura le champion de boxe catégorie mi-lourd durant ses trois années à CMR. Il subit quelques revers à RMC, cependant.

Il sait défendre avec persuasion ses opinions sur la politique, les arts et la vie au général. De plus, il montre une volonté ferme dans la poursuite de ces divers buts.

Après un stage prolongé dans les collèges militaires, il continuera sa carrière dans la marine en qualité d'ingénieur civil.

Tous, nous lui souhaitons la meilleure des chances dans la vie ainsi que la découverte de la femme idéale pour sa vie conjugale.

No. 5502
LAWRENCE DUNCAN McPHAIL
GRIMSBY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Larry was born on the 14th of April, 1939, in Chatham, Ontario and later moved to Grimsby, Ontario, where he completed his pre-college education. While on a class trip to Queen's University, Larry dropped over to take a peek at RMC, found he liked it so well that it became his home for the next four years.

He was a member of the senior football team in his first year, as a quarterback, alternated as a quarter and a halfback for the next three seasons, and was co-captain of the team this year. Larry also played senior basketball in second year, and senior hockey in his last two years, proving he really was a three letter man. In recognition for his service to the College, Larry was made D/CSL of Hudson Squadron.

Larry spent his last two summers at Penhold, Alberta, undergoing pilot training in Harvards. It was there that he and a cohort developed the famous "I'm a pilot, do loops and rolls, wear a white belt, go to RMC" routine.

The next step, after graduation with a B.Sc. degree, is jet training. Best wishes from all, Larry.

(R. J. L.)

No. 5510
CECIL JAMIESON MERRITT
ST. GEORGES SCHOOL

In January, 1939, Vancouver received one demerit for allowing the survival of one certain small child. Soon after this date, people began to realize it was a Merritt. After graduating from St. Georges, Cec followed in his daddie's footsteps and applied for CSC (the six-year plan). In 1956, he arrived at CMR where he spent an extended tour of duty. Finally he made it to RMC and will be among the first to obtain a degree in Civil Engineering—a course which includes mud fights, shirt-ripping and an extensive analysis of the use of Cook's Constant.

A good all-round athlete, Cec has been a great asset in squadron sports and was appointed Squadron Sports Officer in his final year. He played five years as fullback on the rep. soccer teams of CMR and RMC and was nicknamed "The Rock" for his efforts.

Cec spent two summers digging holes in the sand dunes of Camp Borden. Finally he saw the light and transferred to the RCE. Upon graduation, he will return to the West Coast and spend a summer with the Engineers at Chilliwack.

With his determination and sense of humour, we are sure that whatever the future holds for him, he will excel.

(R. S. H.)

No. 5584
DAVID GORDON MILLS
GORDON BELL HIGH SCHOOL

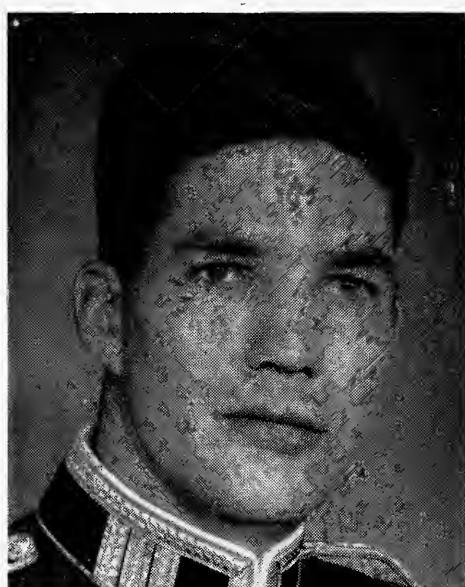
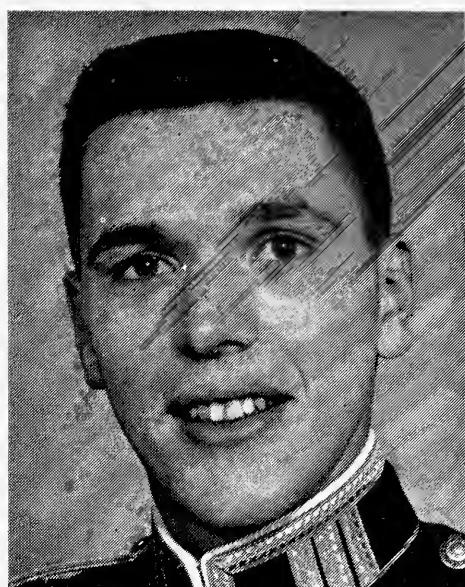
David Gordon Mills came to us from Winnipeg where he was born on October 7th, 1940. "D.G." had probably attempted to reform the world before graduation from Gordon Bell High School. Be that as it may, during the past four years no one has solved more of the world's troubles than Dave.

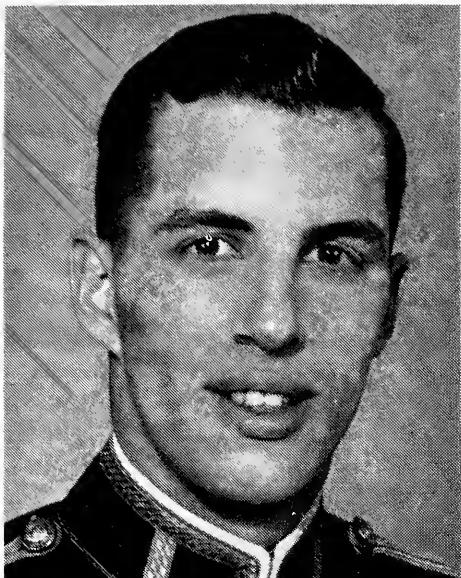
In 1954 he was exposed to the Air Force for the first time through the Air Cadets. By 1958 he was a cadet of a different sort and doubtless found Royal Roads a jarring change. While at Roads Dave went through a period of enlightenment after which he took up Arts in lieu of Engineering, swelling the ranks of the intellectual minority. There were times when his views on free will clashed with Standing Orders but this was the exception rather than the rule.

At RMC Dave continued work on his General History Course for which he will obtain his B.A. degree. An active member of the International Relations Club, he represented RMC at the McGill Conference on World Affairs in Montreal. Coupled with this was his enthusiastic participation in the College Drama Club. On the sports side his chief interest lay in representative soccer.

Upon graduation Dave plans to continue his career as a pilot in the RCAF where we wish him all the luck in the world, although he doesn't really need it.

(M. W. S.)





No. 5585

RODGER PERCE EVERETT MINERS
RIVERSIDE COLLEGIATE, PRINCE ALBERT

Although Rodger was born in Halifax, on July 22nd, 1940, he has claimed Saskatchewan as his home province. After being given a taste of flying in 1957 by the Air Cadet League, he decided to join the RCAF as a pilot. During his first summer's training, Rodger's determination and natural ability won him the top position in his class, and in subsequent summers with the Harvard trainer, few of his comrades could equal him in the air.

Possibly the best words to describe this tall lad are "active" and "enthusiastic". The only regret he has in leaving the College is that he could not play on the rep. hockey, rep. swimming teams and various other squadron sports all at the same time. In addition, Rodger has managed to channel a portion of his energies into the EIC; because of the support he gave this organization in third year, he was one of two chosen to represent RMC at the EIC annual conference in Vancouver in the spring of '61; and, in Fourth Year, Rodger held the office of President.

After Rodger receives his degree in Civil Engineering, he will continue his aerobatic tendencies on the T-33 Jet Trainer. It is fairly safe to predict that he will enjoy a long and successful career. (M.C.M.)



No. 5503

CHRISTOPHER ANTONY MOOGK
GLEBE COLLEGiate INSTITUTE

Rumour has it that this secret horror weapon of the Allied Forces came roaring into Aldershot Military Hospital on July 21st, 1940, brandishing a bayonet in one hand and a bottle opener in the other, and looking for a place to stay. Since then, as the scion of a military family, Chris has called many places home, in England, Holland and Canada.

Graduating from Glebe CI in 1958, and frightened by the more disgusting aspects of civilian life, our hero leaped into the arms of the army, who sent him to RMC, where, skillfully matching wits with the academic staff, Chris has led an active and varied life both in and out of the college. When the still in Stillman's Gym was wrecked by the Feds, he turned to more conventional pursuits, such as sailing, soccer and Levana, and was this year's Rifle Team Captain.

During the summer Chris grows whiskers and joins the other desert rats learning artillery at Camp Shilo. Next time he returns, it will be with two gleaming pips and intentions of seizing power in the 2nd Regiment RCHA.

Best of luck, Chris, in that and your other endeavour. (D. C. D.)



No. 5423

KENNETH JAMES MORRISON
CHAMBLY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Born in St. Lambert, Quebec, the only city that has Montreal as a suburb, Ken left only because they built CMR in the wrong town.

Ken who is a good pilot, has enjoyed the past summers spent with the air force, even though the RCAF temporarily grounded him, because of a knee injury, just when he had soloed and was ready to really enjoy flying.

The only thing that disappoints Ken about CSC is that he has to study and then pass exams, but his marks have always been excellent, and he will graduate as an electrical engineer.

For some unknown reason Ken's military appointments have always involved drill; but he has taken this in his stride and still manages to go on fewer parades than anyone else in the college.

Ken always maintains a cheerful outlook on life, helped no end by a pretty little lass in his home town, and hence he spreads cheer around us all.

Best of luck from all of us, both in the RCAF and in your teaching career. (W.J.T.)

No. 5504

RICHARD BLAIR MORROW
LONDON CENTRAL COLLEGIATE

Ric was born in Toronto on the 5th of September, 1940, later moving to London. It was there that he attended London Central Collegiate.

Soon after arriving at RMC Ric decided that a Commerce student gets more time to chase the fairer sex so he became that faculty's most ardent supporter. On the sportsfield he made a name for himself playing corner linebacker for the Redmen in the fall, and spent many weekends in with the swimming and water polo teams during the winter season. Each spring he manages to work in a little study.

Ric's efforts in both the academic and sports fields were recognized in his appointment of CFL of K Flight in his senior year.

Summer training has found our boy in Centralia and Penhold, Alberta, struggling, as a pilot trainee, with Chippies, Harvards and Flight Instructors. In his opinion only the weekends in Banff surpassed the flying.

After graduation Ric intends to stay clear of marriage (for a while) but not of girls — he claims the habit is too hard to break. His other plans include completing "T-bird" training and moving on to Starfighters. Happy landings, Ric.

(M. D. M.)

No. 5586

CHARLES IAN MOTTERSHEAD
NORTH VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL

Ian, from "sunny" Vancouver, spent the first two years in the system at Royal Roads. Being on the soccer team for two years was gruelling enough to help him win the lightweight boxing championship in his senior year there.

A confirmed Artsman, he found the Politics and Economics course at RMC particularly attractive. His interest in International Relations caused him to choose the Navy, and made him a natural choice for chairman of the International Relations Club. This gave him a reason to go to Montreal and view the world from there; his excuse: conferences.

One of the outstanding bowlers on the college cricket team and still an ardent soccer player, he will be hard pressed to continue these sports aboard ship; on land there will be too many non-athletic activities to leave him much free time.

We all are sure that Ian will make his mark on the Navy besides fulfilling his ambitions to contribute to Canadian affairs. (J. H. F.)

No. 5505

RONALD CHARLES MURRAY
LONDON SOUTH COLLEGiate INSTITUTE

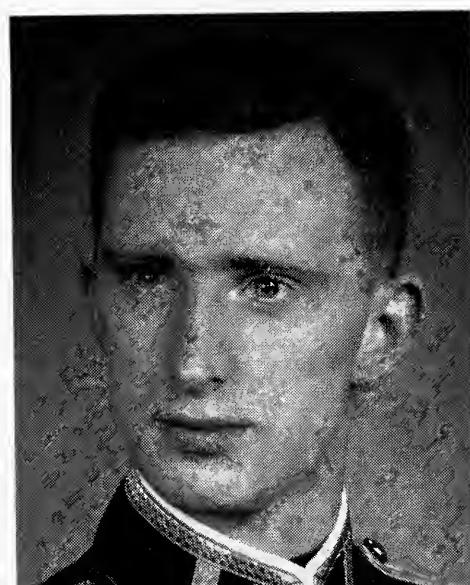
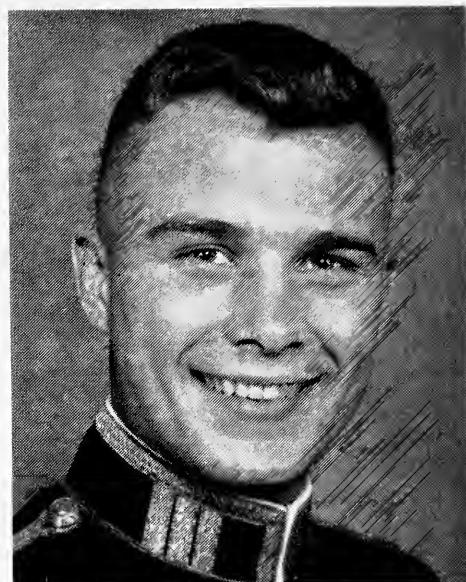
Ron was born in London, Ontario, on September 27th, 1940. After completing his secondary education at London South Collegiate Institute in 1958, Ron came to RMC to further his academic and to start his military career. After spending one summer in the Navy, he decided that it was time to join the Infantry. Ron has now completed two phases with the Infantry, and will complete his third this summer before going on to the RCR.

This year Ron is leading the pride of RMC, the pipe-band, as CWBM. Under his leadership, the band is having one of its best years, supplying stirring marching music for the Cadet Wing.

If you want to enjoy life, you had best follow the example of this quiet lad from London. In June, Ron will graduate with a degree in Political and Economic Science, and in August, when he has finished sowing his wild oats, he plans on getting married.

In four years at CSC, Ron has combined hard work with a good sense of humour, an even temper, and the ability to take things with a grain of salt. When the cards are put, Ron, you're sure to end up with an ace. Best of luck!

(J. E. C.)





No. 5592

RODNEY D. NEWMAN ("Charlie Brown")
ST. THOMAS COLLEGiate INSTITUTE

Rod started his Service career at HMCS Venture where he spent one very successful year. When the new scheme for transferring from Venture to ROTP was introduced, Rod was in the first group to be chosen to attend Royal Roads. The first year Royal Roads certainly didn't appear much like the Naval life Rod had expected, but he stuck it out grimly, and by his second year he found the system "not too bad after all". During his stay at Royal Roads, Rod's great drive and enthusiasm was a great asset to the college. He was especially known in the fields of rifle and rugger. He also captured the distinction of having his name in the leave book the most times.

Rod's enthusiasm carried on with him to RMC for his final two years. Here, he was disappointed by the lack of a college rugger team. It wasn't long, however, before he and a few other rugger enthusiasts formed a team. Queen's invited Rod to play for them in a few games during his final year.

Rod has been rewarded twice during his time at Royal Roads and RMC for his contributions to both institutions. He was a Flight Leader at Royal Roads, and a Squadron Adjutant here at RMC.

At his fourth year draws to a close, Rod looks forward to a successful career in the RCN. To you, R.D., we wish the best of luck.

(R. C. W.)

No. 5593

ANTHONY JOHN NICHOLS
WESTON COLLEGiate AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Tony, born on the 9th of April, 1940 in Tonbridge, Kent, England has resided in Toronto since 1949.

September of 1958 saw him head out to the West Coast and Royal Roads where he rapidly grew accustomed to the shouts of "Wakey, Wakey," and such salty phrases as "decks, cabins, etc." Not too much of the salt rubbed off, though, and summer training saw him at the controls of a Chipmunk at Centralia. Then too, there was the survival course in the wilds of Alberta. Here Tony showed his abilities as an experienced woodsman by catching one whole field mouse and two minnows. Must have been a success though; he survived the ordeal!

A seasoned veteran of "the system," he moved to RMC in 1960 where the General Science course and much practising with the rifle team still left him enough time to entertain several of the fair belles of Kingston.

Graduation will see him settling down to the serious business of being a full time "Sky Jockey" with the RCAF. The best of luck, Tony.

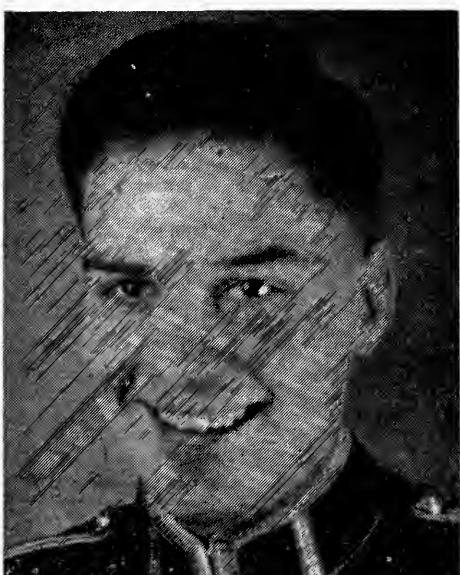
(J. S. H.)

No. 5594

BARRY EARL PATTISON
BALCARRES HIGH SCHOOL

Earl first saw the light of day in October, 1940, at Melleville, Saskatchewan. He chose his service by a subtle process of elimination ever so deftly guided by an RCAF recruiter. Today the recollection of his arrival at Royal Roads brings the comment, "Oh Joy!" He managed to leave Royal Roads largely unaffected, but was himself profoundly affected. He grew a quarter of an inch. At the beginning of this year Earl was a noble Senior although he was soon afterwards removed from grace and appointed CSC. In reviewing his CSC career he recalls feeling oppressed and yearning for civilization during the first few weeks at Royal Roads. In Kingston he still yearns for civilization but feels that this desire will be satisfied on graduation when he begins flying. He is a pilot who has trained at Centralia and Penhold. Professionally he is a mechanical engineer. We feel that Earl will enjoy the fruits of graduation and wish him the best of luck in his professional life.

(P. H. K.)



No. 5595
PETER THOMAS ROBERT PAYNE
 LINDSAY COLLEGiate INSTITUTE

Pete was born on August 25th, 1941 in Toronto; and shortly after his parents left civilization for RR#1 Reaboro (it is somewhere in Ontario) where he became just another farm boy. Just how this helped him develop a love for the Navy is not recorded.

In high school Pete had a strong leaning towards mathematics and physics, the course he chose when he came to CSC. He spent his first two years in the System at RR where he reached the exalted rank of Cadet Librarian.

Pete was a member of most of Brant Flight's teams last year, helped manage the intermediate hockey team and still found time for skylarks — his best was the singlehanded theft of the Frigate bell.

This year Pete has turned all his energies towards helping the Frigate. He aims at more degrees as well as a career in the Navy. We wish Pete every success in the future.

(M. J. S.)

No. 5507
JOHN WAYNE PELTIER
 MERLIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Merlin, Ontario first hailed Jack as a native son on December 11th, 1939. "Friendly" Jack spent most of his younger days amusing himself by terrorizing the suburbs of Merlin on his straight-piped motorcycle.

Jack claims today that a mental lapse on his part brought him to RMC, but he soon proved to the army that they had the right man. In his recruit year Jack learned the ways of keenness and was rewarded with a CFTO appointment in second year. But this didn't hinder our boy; he continued on his way and won a well-deserved D/CSL position this year.

Jack kept busy in his off-hours with squadron athletics, and by working on the Review staff and on his thesis on the art of latrine excavation. To fill in his spare time, Jack took a General Science course in which he did very well.

On graduation Jack hopes to join the RCR after spending three summers at Borden Rest Camp, training to be a bloodthirsty infantryman. To Jack go our best wishes for happy hunting and a successful career.

(H. A. S.)

No. 5509
HOWARD JOSEPH PERRY
 ST. LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL

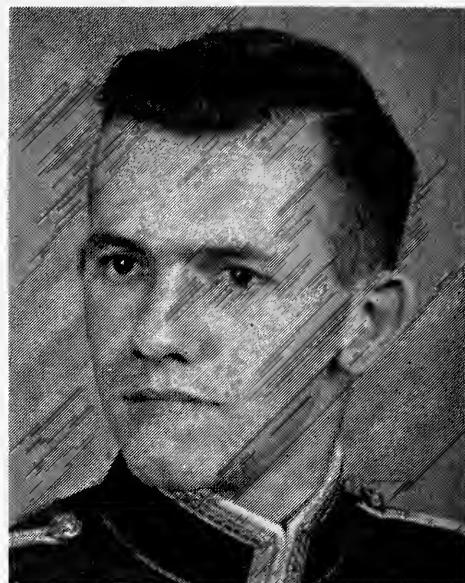
Many envious people have wondered how Howard did it! In his early days at RMC he was noted for dating some of the prettiest girls seen at the college and was consistently supplying names for various seniors. This came to a "sad" halt (for seniors) when he met his fiancee, Joyce.

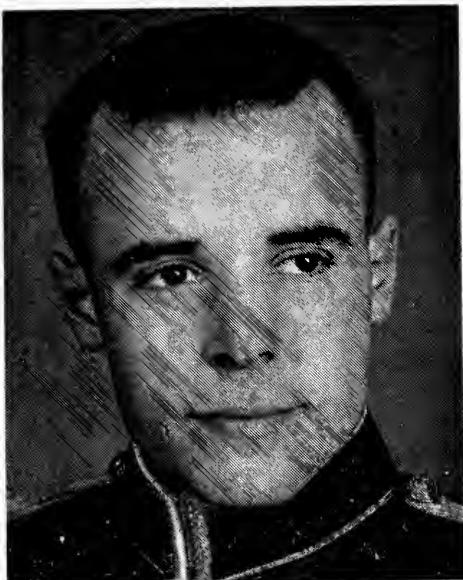
This "gift to women" was born in Cornwall, Ontario, on July 30th, 1937. In his early days he attended a bilingual private school and then completed his high school at St. Lawrence High School, in 1958.

At CSC Howard has never ceased to amaze people. The odds on his passing were always exceedingly low; but in the end he usually managed to do better than those who doubted him. He has never excelled in athletics, but that did not prevent him from trying. However, he has done very well in two sports: in judo he has obtained his orange belt and is well on his way to getting his green belt; also he has done considerable weight-lifting. Unfortunately for him, neither of these sports are recognized as representative sports in the college.

The future seems to hold nothing but the best for Howard. Besides being an AE officer in the Air Force, he will also be a chemical engineer (with Ph.D. ambitions). The fact that he is fully bilingual should ensure his success in the Services. One other event he is greatly looking forward to is getting married in the fall of 1962.

The best of luck, Howard. (R. S. D.)





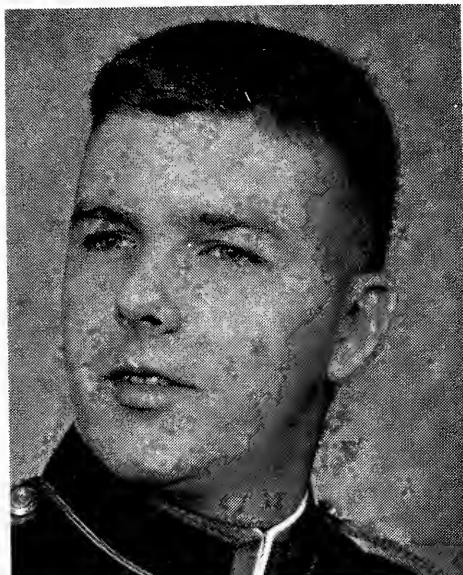
No. 5510
THOMAS HERBERT PHELAN
 DE LA SALLE COLLEGE

Originally from Cornwall but having suffered under the influence of Noranda and Toronto for the greater part of his younger years, Tom decided to take refuge within the confines of RMC in the fall of '58.

At RMC Tom managed to put into practice previous ambitions and even to cultivate new interests. His devotion to the game of football found fulfillment when he became a four year member of the intermediate football team. After the football season his interests wandered to the ski slopes of Camp Fortune. He began as a novice but developed considerably and became a team member. His interest in these sports probably increased when he realized the possibilities of sports weekends away from the college.

At the promising age of twenty-two with a Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree in his pocket, Tom is ready to take another step forward. We understand that now the Air Force is willing enough to invest in him the responsibility of being a Radio Navigator and Radio Officer for some sub-killer off our coast. With the versatility he has shown at RMC to his credit, we know that Tom will not only step forward but will also step up in his new career.

(R.B.M.)



No. 5432
DAVID EDWARD POLLARD
 CARDINAL NEWMEN HIGH SCHOOL

Dave first opened his eyes on March 20th, 1939, in Montreal but immediately closed them and went to sleep. With this same love of sleep Dave entered CMR with the desire to become an engineer; but finding that this conflicted with his pit time he switched to Politics and Economics at RMC.

Dave is known by the tales he tells of his sorties into the outside world while in the Navy. The most remarkable is the story of how he fell into the Panama Canal. He is also willing to tell, providing you have three or four hours to spare, of his adventures with the young ladies while a skiing instructor in the Laurentians during the Christmas holidays.

Dave is one of the few cadets who can boast of having played on five rep. teams: football, soccer, water polo, skiing, and swimming. These sports were somehow sandwiched in between weekends in Montreal and Kingston.

On the immediate horizon is a promising career in the Navy with its various fringe benefits.

(R. H. F.)



No. 5443
ALAN JOHNSON RODGER
 WESTMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL

Al was, is, and probably always will be a confirmed Montrealer — having been born and brought up within the confines of Westmount, P.Q. (a city claiming Montreal as a suburb). His high school education was obtained with ease at Westmount high School.

September, 1957, found Al at CMR in a rather bewildered state — he thought the coupon he had sent away was for another record club. In any case, he quickly adapted himself to the three main facets of service college life — namely, square-bashing, sports and studies. A natural dislike for drill caused Al to turn his attention and efforts to the latter two of these three facets — and the result has been a very enviable collection of trophies and awards for proficiency in the academic and athletic fields.

Al's future is dependent upon the RCAF, who currently have him listed as a navigator. The fact, however, that he is an honour student in Chemical Engineering will most certainly affect the years to come. Wherever his path may lead, our best wishes go with him for future success. (P. E. A.)

No. 5514
CARL THOMAS ROSE
 PORT HOPE HIGH SCHOOL

Upon graduation from Port Hope High in 1958, Carl came directly to RMC, becoming one of that select minority which spends its whole four years of college life at RMC alone.

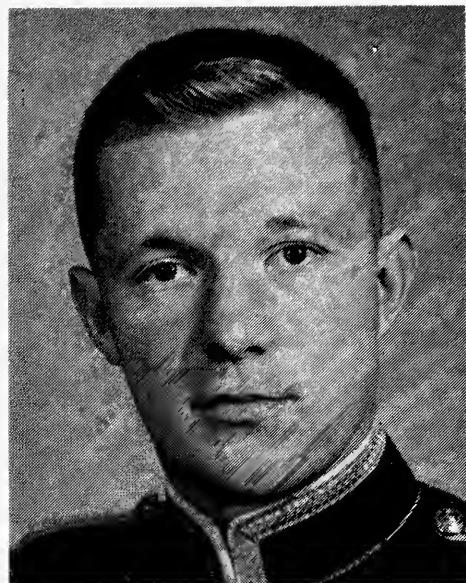
Always interested and active in all sports, Carl participated in every intra-mural sport the college offered during his four years, as well as being a member of the RMC hockey team during his third and fourth years.

A good student, Carl never failed to amaze those who would dub him with assorted nicknames due to his easy-going manner, by consistently standing near the top of his General Science class with apparently little effort.

A cadet of the Royal Canadian Navy, Carl has seen three summers of service (and excellent and varied extra-curricular activities we might add) on Canada's west coast, and hopes to be posted there upon graduation.

Whatever graduation brings, we all wish Carl the very best in the years to come.

(R. R. A.)



No. 5515
JOHN MUNRO ROSS
 ST. GEORGES HIGH SCHOOL

After spending the last two years of high school at St. Georges in Vancouver as school captain, John decided, after some persuasion from his father, to apply for a military college education. His desire to see eastern Canada made RMC seem like an obvious choice.

Through constant efficient work John has succeeded in maintaining his "top of the class" high school standard throughout his four years at RMC. Receiving the "Army Proficiency Award" in his second year, he went on to specialize in Engineering Physics in his remaining two years.

Academic pursuits were by no means the only highlights of John's CSC career. In his first three years he participated in football, rugger and skiing. As Cadet Supply Officer for No. 2 Squadron in his final year John still managed to play representative soccer, skiing and to be periodically unjustly accused of mixing education and sports while playing cricket with the Physics Department.

John has spent his last three summers at Camp Chilliwack with the RCE where, being able to express his personal viewpoint on service life has provided him with both unforgettable experience and knowledge which he will undoubtedly make use of in the future.

The combination of an active mind and body with a pleasant personality makes John's future unmistakably bright. The best of luck and happiness in the years to come, John.

(J. M. J. L. F.)



No. 5600
ROBERT LAWRENCE ROWLATT
 UNITY HIGH SCHOOL

Bob was born in Carman, Manitoba, but he didn't stay there long. After moving to Flin Flon, and then to Fort Francis, he finally slowed down long enough in Unity, Saskatchewan, to get his Senior Matriculation.

Soon Bob was on the move again, however, to Royal Roads, where he was to begin his military career in the RCAF. He quickly adjusted to the new way of life, the result being two very successful years, as evidenced by his appointment as Squadron Adjutant in his senior year at Roads.

After graduating from Royal Roads in the spring of 1960, Bob came to RMC, where he became a member of Hudson Flight. Having above average athletic ability, he was certainly an asset to his teams in inter-flight sports.

In his senior year, Bob's military proficiency was rewarded by an appointment as CFTO of B Flight. His good sense of humour, quiet modesty, and his leadership capabilities surely point to a successful career as a navigator in the RCAF.

(K. A. S.)





No. 5447

J. G. H. ROY

ECOLE SUPÉRIEURE NOTRE-DAME D'ARVIDA

Gradué de l'Ecole Supérieure Notre-Dame d'Arvida, Lucien commença sa carrière militaire en septembre 1957 lorsqu'il entra au Collège Royal de Saint-Jean. Il s'y distingua rapidement par ses aptitudes académiques et sportives.

A l'automne de 1960, Lucien arrive au Royal Military College pour compléter les deux dernières années de son cours en génie mécanique. En plus de ses études il trouve le temps de pratiquer le tennis, le canotage, le hockey et le soccer. L'an dernier il s'est distingué en particulier avec l'équipe intermédiaire de soccer. Cette année il se contente d'en être l'entraîneur. Bien que sa taille ne lui permette pas de jouer au football, Lucien en est tout de même un fervent.

Durant son temps libre, Lucien aime à lire paisiblement tout en écoutant les disques de sa collection. Dans les discussions il sait défendre son point de vue et à la fameuse "table des grenouilles" on l'entend qui convainc son interlocuteur. Quelquefois, pour briser la monotonie des longues soirées d'étude, il s'aventure dans la salle de télévision, mais il n'y reste jamais longtemps.

Après sa sortie, Lucien rejoindra l'armée comme lieutenant dans le RCEME. Nous lui souhaitons tout le succès possible dans sa carrière d'officier.
(J. P. B.)



No. 5601

ROBERT ANDERSON RUTHERFORD
CHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

December 7th, 1941 — another old salt responded to the cry of the wind and the sea, with a sea shanty on his lips. Bob reckoned with fate in 1952, and set sail from Halifax for Chester, N.S., his first port-of-call. Here he attended Chester High School until he entered Acadia University. On hearing the call of the sea, he joined the RCN as a Naval cadet; at Royal Roads, Bob spent two years pursuing sailing, swimming, and academics (a sideline).

As an electrical engineer at RMC, Bob spent his time as a member of the EIC and IRE. He was cadet chairman of the sailing club, and played on the rep. water polo team. In his senior year, he held the appointment of CSC.

To this day, he is still perplexed by the artsmen-engineer controversy: "To are or not to was, that is the aské" As you leave RMC, always keep the bow riding high and your hand on the tiller. Whatever you make your port-of-call, it's certain you will succeed. Bon voyage, Bob.
(G. R. F.)



No. 5517

MURRAY JACK SCHELTER
KITCHENER-WATERLOO COLLEGiate AND
VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

On the 4th of May, 1939, Kitchener became the birthplace of Skip Schelter, a young lad destined to be a gentleman cadet of the RMC. He developed an early interest in airplanes, bugle bands and cadets.

Skip's acceptance into the RMC and the RCAF was greeted with revelry — little did he know what was in store for him. However Skip soon developed the arts of skylarking and sleeping in class. In second year, the terror of the square, CFTO Schelter developed interests in economics and Queen's. He pursued both as assistant financial manager of *The Marker* and assistant sports editor of the *Review*. In third year Skip was a staunch member of Brant Flight and the Sierra Deltas. As Financial Manager of *The Marker*, Skip managed to bring its finances out of the red.

Skip will graduate with a B.A. (Commerce) and will pursue a "fly-boy" career in the RCAF.
(P. T. P.)

No. 5518
GORDON ROLAND SELBY
 TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL

Roland was born on November 15th, 1939, in Nanaimo, British Columbia. This in itself was a good start; but things were to happen to "ole Selb" as time went on. For him the mere formalities of high school were completed in Trenton, Ontario. It was at this time that Selb took the first step in his career as a "fly-boy"; he obtained his private pilot's licence from the Kingston Flying Club.

To further his "hobby," he joined RMC in 1958 and has since struggled onward despite obstacles in his way in the form of girls, academics, and a limited income. In his Senior year he has held down the position of CFTO "H" Flight but has found time to actively support the college as one of the better shots on our Rifle Teams. A great enthusiast of flying, sports cars and jazz, not to mention certain outside interests in town, Selb has long been one of the staunch upholders of good spirit in our year.

Next year Selb will be away to "T-birds" with a Mechanical Engineering degree in his pocket. Best of luck to you, "ole Selb".

(J. K. S.)

No. 5600
KENNETH ALFRED SMEE
 LETHBRIDGE COLLEGiate INSTITUTE

Ken was born in Pincher Creek, Alberta in 1940, but moved to Lethbridge, Alberta, to spend all his school years. Always an active member of the air cadets, Ken decided that military training was to his liking, and in 1958 he was selected to attend Royal Roads. From his first day in CSC Ken has always been the perfect example of the conscientious cadet. His endeavours in both academics and in military training have shown the rewards of hard work. He walked off with first class honours in his course (Honours Mathematics and Physics) in third year; and on the military side was appointed CSSupO in his final year.

His summers were no less successful; although he started in the RCAF, in his second year he transferred to the Royal Canadian Artillery and spent the following two summers on the Shilo sands.

Ken also holds the dubious honour of being the only cadet to spend four years in Hudson Flight (Hudson Squadron in his final year).

Ken's dreams for the future include a Master's degree and a posting to Germany. In all his plans we wish Ken all the success he deserves.

(R. L. R.)

No. 5605
MURRAY WILLIAM SMITH
 BEDFORD COLLEGiate INSTITUTE

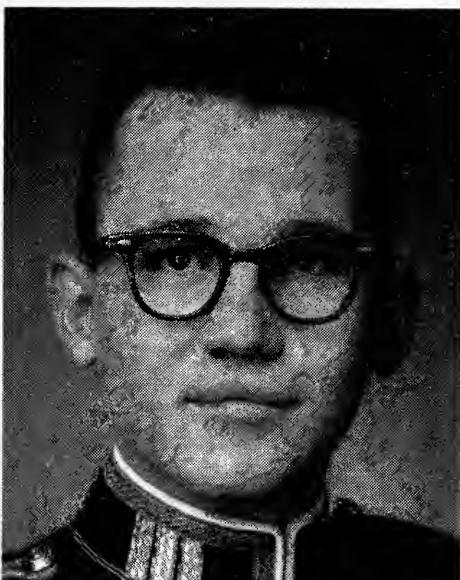
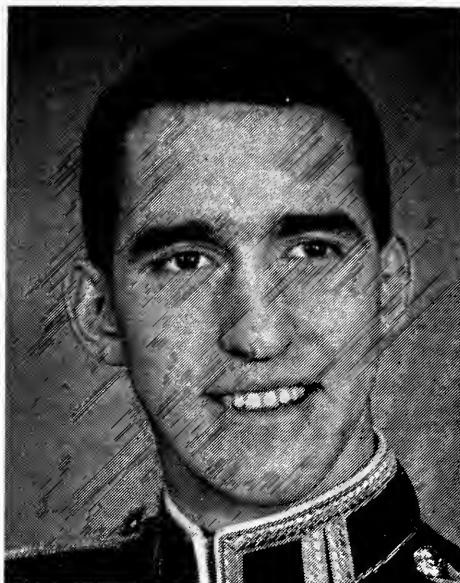
Murray William Smith was born on August 29th, 1940 in Tayport, Scotland. He soon deserted that land for our own Saskatchewan and arrived there in 1948 where he began a career the outcome of which only the cosmos will decide; his fellows will ever speculate on it. In choosing the military, Murray made sure he had seen every service. From the Naval cadets he went to the Air Force Reserve, and finally, in 1958, scooted off to Royal Roads as an infanteer.

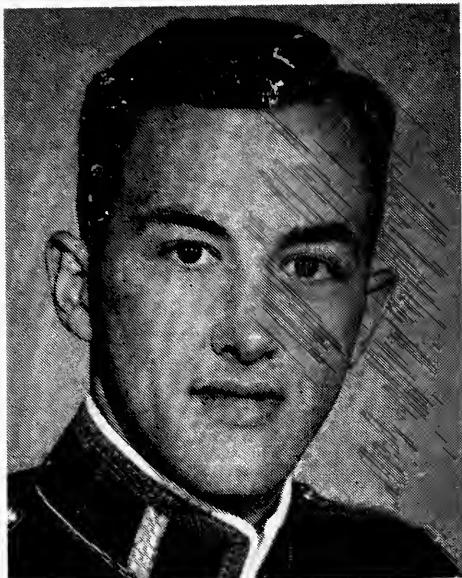
In order that he might be able to determine the important issues that rule men's lives (besides the Army), Murray enrolled in Arts in the second year and in the third year specialized in History.

Murray has acted as a diplomatic representative of the College on two occasions: first at the "Model Security Council" at St. Lawrence University, New York, and this year at McGill's Conference on World Affairs.

Murray represents the "environment controls the destiny of man" element in the Uniformed Philosophers Club and stands as a living example against the "Free Will" boys. The immediate wish of the environmental forces is that Murray remain a devoted member of the "Queen of Battle"; but who knows what the cosmos will in future dictate.

(D. G. M.)





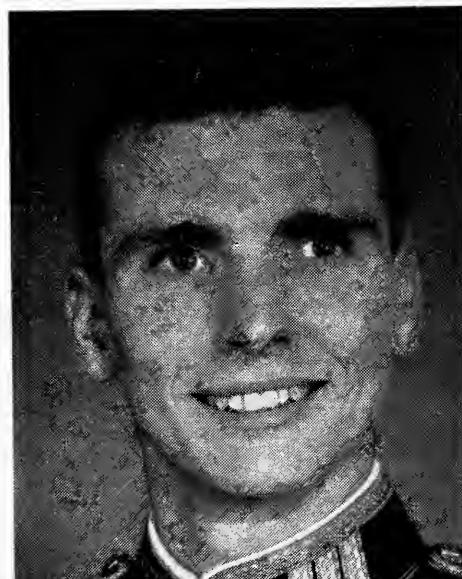
No. 5607
ROBERT LESLIE SPICKETT
 LASGAR COLLEGIATE, OTTAWA

"Spic" was born on the 14th of October, 1939, in Winnipeg, St. James, Manitoba. Bob's father was in the RCAF and perhaps this has influenced Bob to join up and seek a career in Tech/AE. He has completed his summer courses, and after graduation expects to be posted on an RCAF Station as a Tech/AE officer.

Bob spent the first two years of his CSC career at Royal Roads. Here he participated in almost every sport at the College, being outstanding in soccer. He played two years of rep. soccer for Royal Roads, being one of the outstanding players on the team. At Roads, also, Bob decided a B.Sc. was his academic goal and he joined the General Science class.

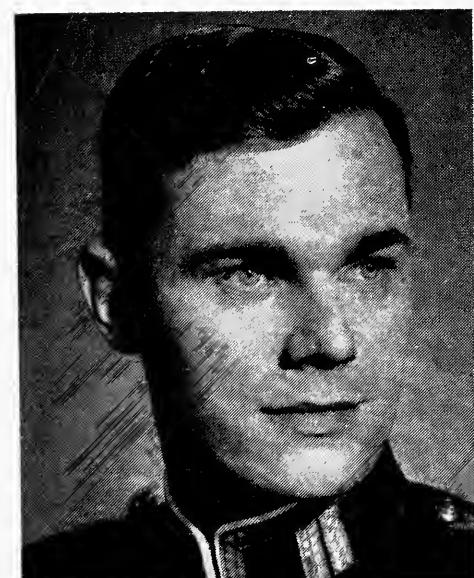
After graduating from Royal Roads Bob came to RMC, and here again he excelled in sports and played two more years of senior rep. soccer. In his final year Bob was appointed as CSC setting up his section headquarters in the Stone Frigate, and has become a staunch "Frigateer".

We hope to hear and see more of Bob during his career with the RCAF; but in the meantime we wish him luck and much success. (W. V.)



No. 5522
THOMAS ARTHUR SPRUSTON
 TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL

Tom was born in Belleville, Ont. on June 5th, 1940. His father was in the RCAF and like most Air Force families, they moved around a fair bit. Tom's years of grammar and high school were spent in various cities and towns across Canada, with a few years in England and France. During his final three years in Trenton High School, Tom was active in Air Cadets; and he continued in the RCAF as a pilot upon entrance to RMC. In his career at RMC Tom has displayed an intense interest in athletics, which he developed while in high school. He was an intercollegiate boxing champion in his third year, and he has also been active in fencing, rifle and pistol, soccer, rugger, and inter-squadron sports as well. This year he has been the CSTO for Pontiac Squadron, and in June he will graduate with a B.Eng. degree in Mechanical Engineering. (P. G. J.)



No. 5217
RONALD NORMAN SQUIRES
 CHARLOTTENBURG-LANCASTER DISTRICT
 HIGH SCHOOL

Ron first saw the light of day in Montreal, on April 18th, 1939. His early screaming left no doubt as to his future occupation — CFTO "B" Flight.

At the age of nine, he left the Province of Quebec to come to Ontario — to Apple Hill, to be exact. He graduated from high school in 1957, and came to RMC to study engineering. Fortunately, he saw the light before it was too late and switched to English.

He has spent his summers with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals — he loves Kingston so much that he couldn't bear to go farther away than Vimy for any length of time. As a member of the five-year plan, Ron is the only senior to have had the experience of working in Fort Henry for a summer.

His abilities at organization showed up very well during his third phase with the Signals, when he was posted to Ottawa. Coincidentally, this happens to be the hometown of his fiancée, Doreen.

We know he'll have no problems upon graduation, but good luck anyhow, Ron. (W. K. M.)

No. 5608

ROBERT D. STEWART
NORTH TORONTO COLLEGiate INSTITUTE

Bob was born on June 4th, 1938, in Toronto. While attending North Toronto he discovered ROTP, and upon graduating entered Royal Roads. At Roads Bob's interests lay in rugger, soccer and Ann, in the reverse order. Although he has been at RMC for the last two years, all his spare time has been spent in Victoria, in mind and spirit when he has not been able to be actually there.

At RMC Bob became a confirmed mech. tech. but he is hoping to graduate as a mechanical engineer. He has never had a dull moment while at the College, and neither has anyone who has had the good fortune to come in contact with him. Although his interests have related him to such notable personalities and leaders in their fields as Brian Wattie and gyrocopters, and Art Burgess and tropical fish, Bob has managed to participate extensively in the intra-mural sports program.

After graduating Bob will go to Halifax for pre-fleet training with the RCN and then plans to return to Victoria and marriage. (P. W. J.)

No. 5611

GERALD LAWRENCE STOWE
RUTLAND JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Gerry first saw the light of day on September 2nd in Cowansville, Quebec. After his family moved to Winfield, B.C., Gerry enrolled at Rutland Jr.-Sr. High where he became an accomplished trumpeter in the High School band. In 1957, after graduation from High School, the urge to "go down to the sea in ships" won out, and Gerry joined HMCS Venture. In 1958, he gave up the advantages of his senior year at Venture and entered Royal Roads with lowly status of recruit. After two active years at Royal Roads Gerry graduated to RMC to continue the good work.

Soccer is Gerry's greatest sports accomplishment as he has represented RMC on the 1st Soccer Team for two years. Gerry plays a "keen horn" (his middle name should be Satchmo) and is in great demand at impromptu jam sessions and informal parties.

Gerry is now a member of that exclusive group in the Navy, the Naval Pilots, and spent his 3rd summer at Centralia trying to show that a Chipmunk was really a CF 104 in disguise.

Hard work and drive earned Gerry the appointment of CSTO #4 San. in his Senior Year. In his spare time, Gerry is taking a course in General Science and on graduation will be able to write B.Sc. after his name.

We all wish you luck, Gerry, but remember that a Chipmunk is only a Chipmunk. (E. E. L.)

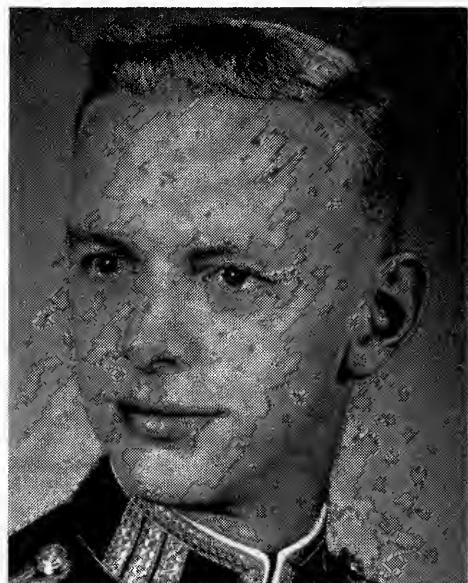
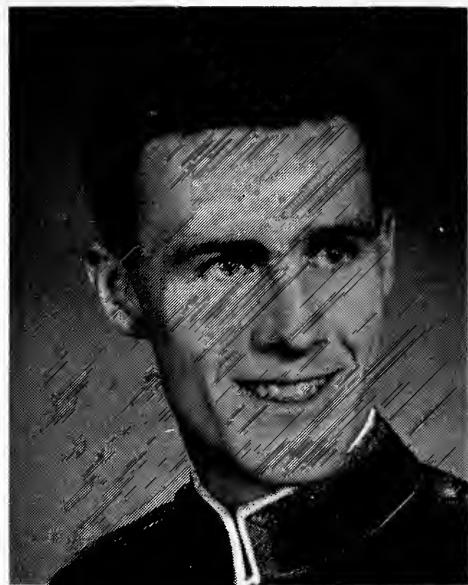
No. 5296

JOHN DONALD SUTHERLAND
NEPEAN HIGH SCHOOL

Don, more commonly known as "Suds", first saw the light of day in Toronto on November 4th, 1938. At the early age of four, Suds decided that he had seen enough of Toronto and moved to St. Thomas, then to London. Four years later he tired of London and moved to Ottawa where he attended Nepean High School.

In Grade Eleven "Suds" decided to follow the sea, a family tradition, and in 1957 he entered Royal Roads as a Naval Cadet. After two years on Canada's beautiful west coast he saw the light and came to RMC. It was at RMC that he decided on the five year plan. While at the College Don has been active in skiing, boating and skin diving. While doing all these things he somehow managed to find time to manage the senior football team last year. Because of his involvement in sports, he was a natural A/CWSO and was posted to the Stone Frigate Military Academy.

Suds has spent three summers with the RCN and one with the CNR as a student engineer. After graduation as a civil engineer it's off to Halifax for a pre-fleet course and then possibly submarines. Of course Don is expected to maintain his activities as an "alpinist". (D. W. E.)





No. 5612

WAYNE JOHN TAYLOR
QUEEN ELIZABETH HIGH SCHOOL

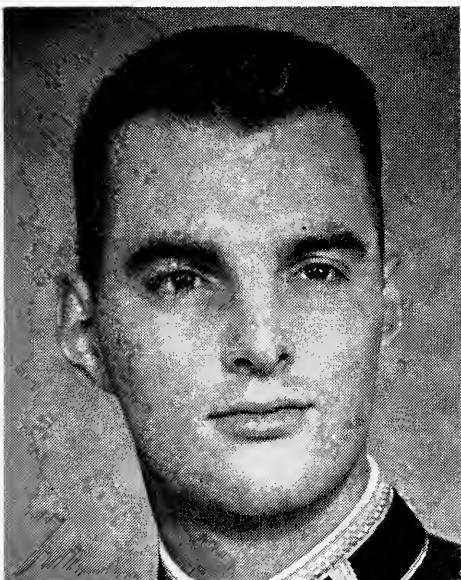
Originally from Strathroy and London, Wayne has lived in Kingston for the past eight years, thus making life at RMC a bit more pleasant.

Leaving high school with good marks and a desire to see the wild, woolly west, Wayne departed for Royal Roads. After the initial shock had passed, life for him was filled with academics, sports, and lots of good companionship. These factors added up to two very happy and successful years in the west, upon which he came to RMC.

RMC has been even more enjoyable and successful for Wayne, no doubt due to moral support from a certain "interested redhead" by the name of Olive. Believing in the system of "don't get caught," he has never been under punishment in CSC, quite a record in itself. Active in intra-mural sports, Wayne enjoys football, rugger and swimming, and his presence usually inspires his team to greater efforts. As a result of hard work his marks in General Science have steadily risen, and he hopes to take further courses in history with a view to teaching high school.

As an army cadet, Wayne has spent three summers with the signal Corps and is assured of a long and bright career in the services.

To you, Wayne, the best of everything.
(K. J. M.)



No. 5300

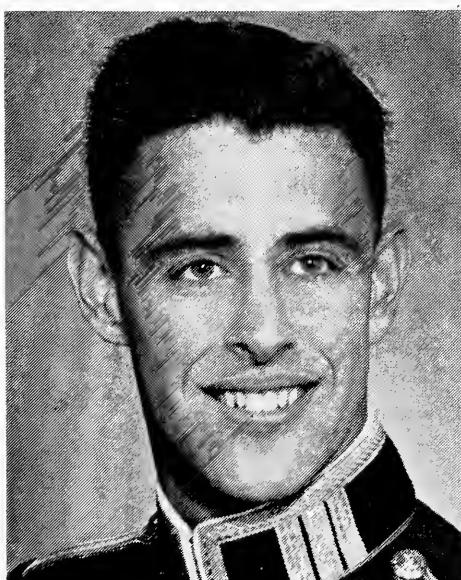
ROBERT HALL THOMAS
HUDSON HIGH SCHOOL

"Tex" came into the world on the 30th of September, 1939. He moved from Toronto at a very early age and has lived in Hudson Heights, Quebec, since then. Throughout his high school years, he developed a keen sense of adventure which made him decide to come to the Canadian Services Colleges.

At Royal Roads, big "Tex" was right marker on every parade. His height also made him an invaluable asset to the basketball team there. A Navy man, his true love is the sea and all that is associated with it. He excels in swimming and sailing and has represented RMC in these sports, faring very well. His activities for the college were rewarded by his appointment of Cadet Section Commander in his four year.

He will graduate with a B.A. degree in History and proceed to the pre-fleet course. His plans for the future are not definite, but his enthusiasm and friendliness will help him succeed in whatever task he undertakes. Best of luck, ol' boy!

(J. A. M. L.)



No. 5614

GRAHAM A. TYLER
R.H. KING COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

"Ty" is another one of our "kipper kadets". Born, over 'ome on October 1st, 1938, he now hails from Toronto—but we don't hold that against him. He started his Navy career at Royal Roads where he played rugger and soccer. In between leaves, he worked towards a General Science degree, which he receives this year.

In the fall of 1960, "Ty" came to RMC to conclude his college career. During the past two years he has played representative soccer and hockey, as well as filling the position of D/CSL with No. 2 Squadron. On hearing his reports of "glorious summer cruises", one can only assume that "Ty" will make the RCN his career (and he a confirmed bachelor too!) His MG, white cap, ambition and our good luck assures him of success!

(G. A. T.)

No. 5616
WILLIAM VOORT
 LETHBRIDGE COLLEGiate INSTITUTE

Bill, better known as the "wild Dutchman," was born on the 15th of August, 1938 in Holland. Eight years ago, after completing public school, Bill came to Canada. After high school, Royal Roads became the "Dutchman's" academic institution. At the western CSC, he excelled in sports, representing Royal Roads on the soccer team.

Upon his arrival at RMC, Bill went into the Science course. Again, he played rep. soccer and showed an uncanny ability to hit the ball in the air. Through his athletic ability, Bill made all physical training appear easy.

Bill spent the last three summers with the RCAF Tech/Arm training program, the last at Station Camp Borden, Ont. When he completes his fourth phase, the Air Force will gain a capable, efficient officer. Here at RMC, Bill has shown himself to be a confident cadet. Along with a keen sense of humour and fine judgment, the "wild Dutchman" has shown himself to be a steady, personable individual. This is proven by his appointment as Cadet Flight Leader this year. We all wish Bill the best of luck in the future.

(R. L. S.)

No. 5617
RICHARD C. WALLER
 VICTORIA COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

"Dick" was born and bred a prairie man, but once he joined the RCN as a cadet at HMCS Venture, it was a matter of months before he was completely won over by the west coast and its beautiful attraction(s).

After a very successful year at Venture, he was transferred to Royal Roads, where his conscientiousness and his outstanding leadership qualities earned him the position of CWC during the first and the Honour Slates. Besides finding time away from his duties to win the college crown for marksmanship two years in a row, he was available anytime after 2130 to instruct the finer points of the Can-Can in the hallway outside his cabin. Dick's two years at Royal Roads are well described in the 1950 *Log*: ". . . we will always remember three of his greatest qualities: fairness, determination and ability to inspire."

Besides counting the "days to go", Dick has spent much of his time at RMC attaining the highest marks of his course, supporting a successful college rifle team, and carrying out the duties of a well-deserved appointment as CFL. His door is always open to anyone who wants help in their studies, or just a sympathetic ear for their troubles.

The best of luck, Dick, and may your future career in the Navy be a happy and rewarding one.

(R. D. N.)

No. 5618
GORDON LESLIE WALT
 BARRIE DISTRICT CENTRAL COLLEGiate

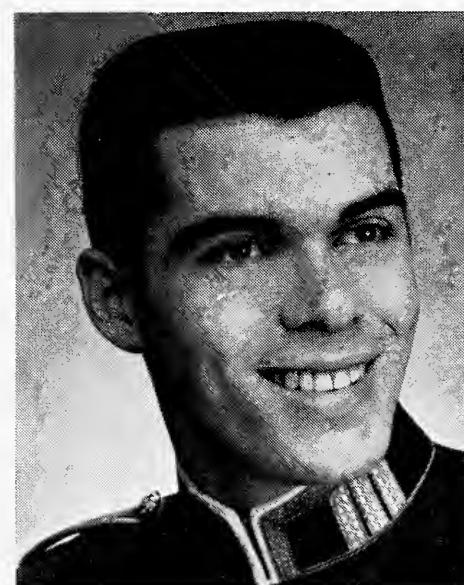
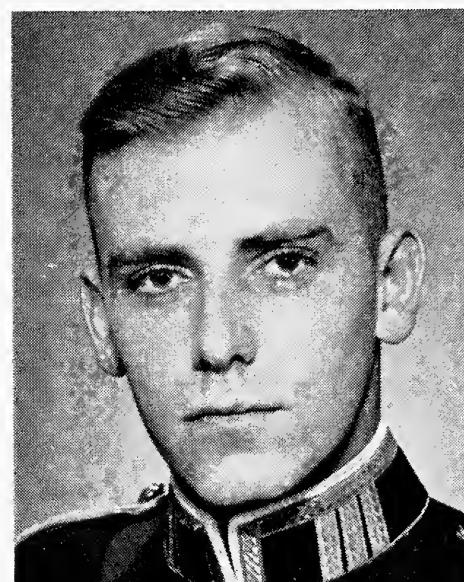
After four years in Army cadets and two more in the militia in Barrie, Gord developed a taste for the Armoured Corps. The result was his enlistment in ROTP in 1958.

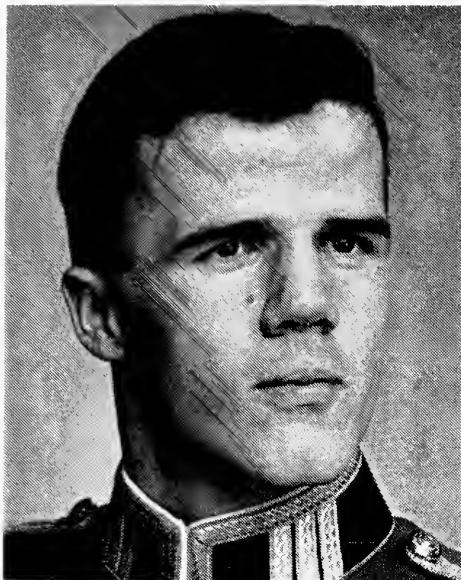
His first two years passed quickly at Royal Roads. While a Roadeant, Gord was very successful in both the academic and sports fields. He was voted the outstanding athlete in both terms and became a CFL in his second year. He studied Civil Engineering and obtained second class honours in both years. Following a summer during which he was selected outstanding cadet at the RCAC School in Camp Borden, Gord journeyed east to the RMC.

Third year found him playing basketball and soccer as well as raising his academic average. He was appointed A/CWSO in his final year, a well deserved recognition for his many talents.

Although usually very quiet, Gord has always been well liked and displays a quick wit. Upon graduation he will join the Fort Garry Horse to begin an interesting and successful career with the tanks.

(R.P.E.M.)





No. 5529
BRUCE LACHLAN WATSON
 TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL

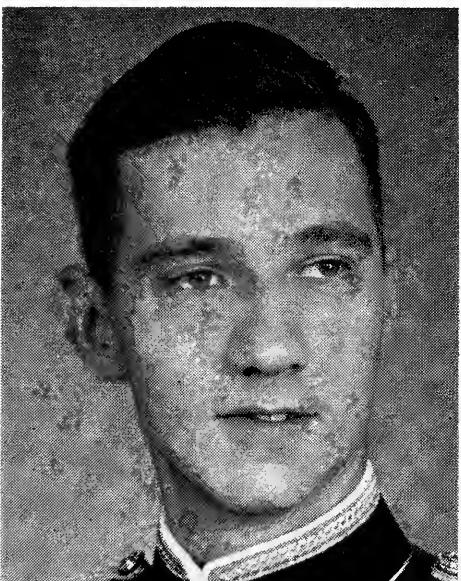
Bruce's first asset is his western heritage. After a happy childhood, he was accepted into RMC where he has had four years of success. In his recruit year, Bruce placed second in the obstacle course, followed it up by winning the recruit welterweight boxing; and since then he has never looked back. He was the Canservcol welterweight champion and later the Canadian intercollegiate champion in that division. Besides being the College's best boxer in 1961, he has spent two years on the rep. soccer team, and one year on the rep. water polo team.

With all his athletics, Bruce still finds time to be one of the rare few, the engineering physicists. He spends his summers soaring in the skies and still hopes to be the first man on the moon.

Striving to be the "all-round-boy", Bruce practices in his "spare" time conducting bands, playing the guitar, intercollegiate piebaking, singing, and charming ladies.

His appointment this year as Squadron Sports Officer for No. 5 Squadron is no surprise, in view of his many talents. Whatever his future endeavours, with his gaiety and determination he will be most successful. Good luck, Bruce.

(J. M. R.)



No. 5463
ERNEST ALFRED WEHRLE
 SELKIRK COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

On leaving Selkirk, the "heart of the continent" in the Red River Valley, Ernie in September 1957, arrived in St. Jean, the hub of the "République". Although he may have found French classes dull, Ernie seemed to make remarkable progress after several weekends in Montreal where he was tutored by a petite demoiselle Francais.

At RMC Ernie dropped those trying French courses and placed the emphasis on "dirt" engineering (Civil for the unenlightened). He was also lured into many other activities. For stimulation Ernie was active in debating. For relaxation he strengthened the Glee Club, appearing on national T.V. and making an L.P. record. Agreeing with the Commandant about both a sound body and mind, Ernie played squadron hockey and soccer. A realist at heart, Ernie knows that in several decades he will have lost much of his present agility so he prepared himself by helping to make a championship curling team.

As a budding navigator, Ernie spent three summers at Winnipeg. We're still curious about those frequent trips on weekends. Will he gain his freedom from RMC only to lose it to some mysterious queen from the wild west?

Best of luck Ernie, from all of us.

(R. D. W.)



No. 5307
HERBERT RAYMOND WIDDIFIELD
 BIENFAIT HIGH SCHOOL

Estavan, Saskatchewan witnessed Herb's arrival on the world scene on the 18th of September, 1939. After living in Bienfait for a good many years his family recently moved to the oil capital of Canada, Edmonton.

Herb is now an infantryman after considerable background in Army and air cadets and the South Saskatchewan militia regiment. He spent two good years at Royal Roads, his time being filled with track and field, rugger and odd book or two, not to mention the occasional social activity that Victoria offered.

Herb arrived at RMC with designs on Electrical Engineering. However he is now studying Honours Economics and has hopes for a Master's degree.

In his years at RMC Herb kept at track and field and was a valuable member of the team. He played intermediate football in third year and was a strong end on the 1 Squadron football team this year.

Herb hopes to be affiliated with the PPCLI, preferably in Victoria, as there seems to be a drawing force from the Vancouver General Hospital.

No. 5464
RONALD DOUGLAS WILLIAMS
CHAMBLEY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Ron was born in Montreal on June 21st, 1940 and has since lived in a small town called Weir (occasionally referred to as "wierd" by some of his wittier friends) located in a valley protected by the beautiful Laurentian mountains north of Montreal.

He took his final year of high school at CCHS in St. Lambert. It was during this year that he joined the RCAF (Auxiliary). On weekends at St.-Hubert he increased his proficiency in the complicated electrical trade by operating "energisers" and refuelling Sabre jet aircraft for 438 Sqn. In September, 1957, realizing he was deserving of better things and greater heights, Ron bought a spiffy and reported to that célèbre institute on the banks of the muddy Richelieu.

Easily mastering CMR and the "Chipmunk", Ron moved on to RMC. Here he is engaged in studying the intricacies of commerce and the circular arguments of economics. After two summers at Penhold, Ron finally conquered the "Yellow Peril". Graduation will see Ron make the eagerly awaited switch to the T-bird, and who knows, he might even be able to trim it up. In any event, we all know that Ron will succeed.

(E. A. W.)

No. 5620
REGINALD JAMES WILLIAMS
RICHMOND HILL HIGH SCHOOL

Jim first saw daylight through the smog of "To." on the first day of January, 1939. Growing faster and taller than most of the many tall tales from this metropolis, he arrived at Royal Roads in September, 1958 in time to run the year's first circle. During his first two years most of Jim's time was spent making passes on the basketball court, and elsewhere, with a little time left over for studies. Since ducking through the Arch in September, 1960, he has developed a keen interest in Commerce and KGH. Jim's commercial exploits on Brock and Princess Streets have earned him, among other things, the title of "Honest Abe" and a place in line along with the Grad Fund and other local collection agencies. At RMC Jim's sports activities have covered rep. football, intramural basketball and volleyball, and management of the rep. basketball team. He has spent his summers distinguishing himself as one of the top navigators in his class at Winnipeg. Jim has the natural ability and personality to carry him far, and we wish him the best for a bright future in or out of the RCAF.

(D. L. M.)

No. 55532
JOHN NIGEL WILLIAMSON

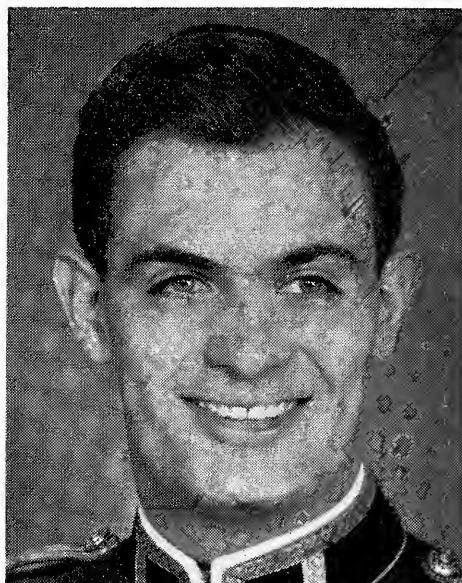
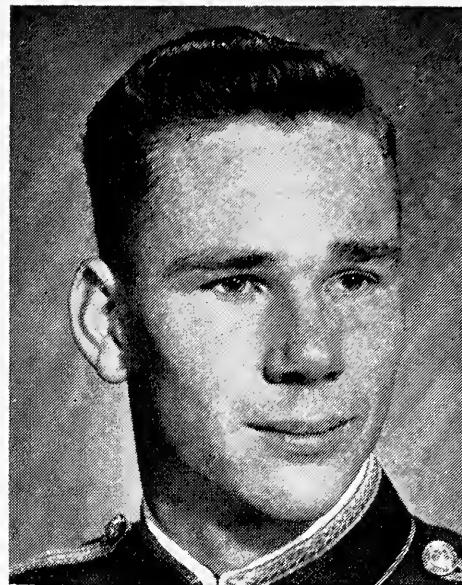
Nige first faced the elements in Maryport, England, on July 8th, 1940 where he spent the first eleven years of his life in fog. In his attempt to elude the fog, he arrived in the land of the maple leaf in 1951. After a rather quiet and reserved secondary education he landed at RMC to discover, to his amazement, the joys of wine, women and song. His conservative days were over.

In his recruit year, Nige decided to show his prowess at skiing but injured his knee on his first trip and remained inactive for the rest of the year. In his succeeding years he broadened his scope and became a valuable member of both the senior football and water polo teams.

Nige returned from his first summer in the RCE with a lust for his famous skylarks, and a craving for a more pronounced social life. As a result, among others he developed two things: the nickname "Gunner" and a very distinguishable, carefree laugh.

Finding the navy more suited to his talents, he switched from the RCE and after graduation will pursue a career in the air arm branch. This year Nige will receive his degree in Civil Engineering and pass through the "Hallowed Halls" with his many friends wishing him every success in his forthcoming years.

(D. J. McB.)





No. 5621
RODERICK JOHN WREFORD
T. A. BLAKELOCK HIGH SCHOOL

Rod, a native of Oakville, Ont. heard the call to CSC in 1958 and proceeded to Royal Roads. Having been a member of the Sea Cadets in high school, he joined the RCN and began his career in the salty tradition at Royal Roads. In Victoria "Reef" became known as a good natured, quick witted team mate, always an asset to a conversation. He made his mark in cross country running, squash, drumming and rifle, then ventured on to RMC.

Here in Kingston Rod's affinity to bagpipe bands has been continued with his appointment as CWDM. An avid fan of pipe music, Rod has followed it since his high school days in the Oakville Legion Pipe Band.

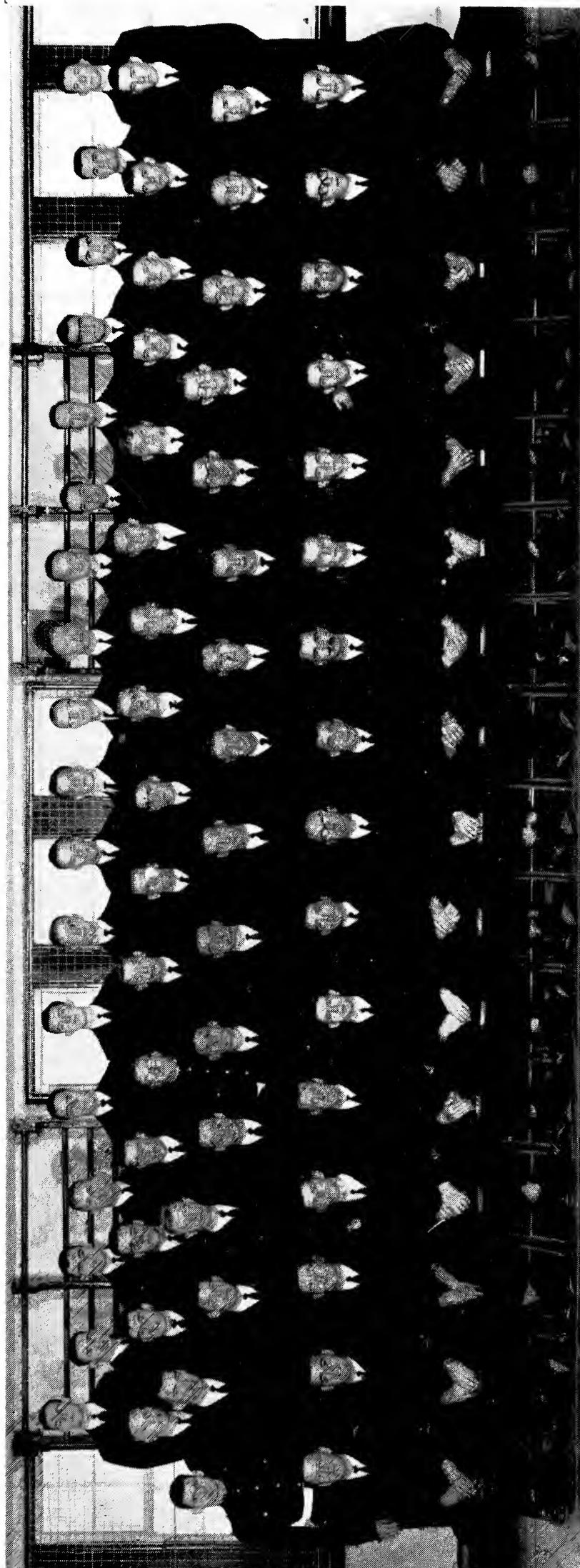
Another of Rod's favourite pastimes is sailing. This year Rod won the Colonel Grant Trophy for RMC in the Invitation Regatta. Rod and crew successfully defeated yachtsmen from Queen's, U. of T., OAC and Assumption University. With his success as a sailor Rod is eagerly anticipating his appointment to Halifax where he can continue this and his other interest.

Academically Rod is pursuing a degree in General Science. His determination and hard work will undoubtedly gain him this goal and we wish him the best of luck in his present undertakings and for his future in the RCN. (G. J. K.)

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF '62

COLLEGE NUMBER	NAME	ADDRESS	COLLEGE NUMBER	NAME	ADDRESS
5533	ALLEN J. G., Fullarton, Ont.		5347	DECARLO, F. A., 617 Downie St., Peterborough, Ont.	
5469	AUSTIN, R. R., 94 Elgin St. N., Port Hope, Ont.		5353	DONALDSON, G. J., 8 Austin Ave., Chateauguay Hts., Quebec.	
5024	AUSTIN, P. E., 7410 De Carpiquet St., Montreal 16, P.Q.		5244	DOWNS, A. T., 427-33rd Ave., N.E. Calgary, Alta.	
5625	BABKINE, G., 14-A-Tressider-Iberville, Que.		5552	DUECK, E. G., Alta Lake, B.C.	
5317	BAILEY, C. J. B., 2 RCHA, Winnipeg, Man.		5359	DUROCHER, J., 58-5th St., Bourlamaque, P.Q.	
5536	BAUER, J. C., 55 Mortimer Ave., Toronto 6, Ont.		5553	DVORAK, F. A., RR 3, Ferndale Rd., Mission City, B.C.	
5321	BEAUCHEMIN, J. E. J. R., 5916 Esplanade, Montreal 14, P.Q.		5476	DZIVER, R. S., 421-16th St., Brandon, Man.	
5323	BEECHING, D. K., RCAF, Summerside, P.E.I.		5554	EAST, L. T. C., 3004-33rd Ave., Vernon, B.C.	
5324	BELEC, J. B. R. G., Cote Dalhousie, St. Jerome, P.Q.		5477	EDGECOMBE, D. W., 298 Lauder Ave., Toronto, Ont.	
5537	BEZEAU, M. V., 288 Breithaupt St., Kitchener, Ont.		5555	ELLIS, J. S., 11133 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta.	
5329	BIRD R. C., 68 Bisson St., Hull, P.Q.		5478	ELLWOOD, A. W., 123 Second Ave., Cloversville, New York, U.S.A.	
5330	BLAIS, J. J. P., 114 Jaculet St., Chibougamau, P.Q.		5557	ENGLISH, J. A., Box 186, Delburne, Alta.	
5539	BODDY, L. N., Box 363, Ponoka, Alberta.		5479	EVEREST, E. A., 202-4th Ave., Yorkton, Sask.	
5332	BOYCHUK, W., 5 Cameo Cres., Toronto, Ont.		5249	FALLON, D. E., 254 Wildwood Pk., Fort Garry, Man.	
5540	BROWN, G. W., Langenburg, Sask.		5480	FERGUSON, C. G., R.R. 1, Hampton, Ont.	
5335	BUCKERIDGE, W. G., 1588 Inglewood Ave., West Vancouver, B.C.		5481	FILION, J. M. J. L., 203 Blvd. Pie XII Ste. Foye, Quebec City.	
5336	BURGESS, A. E., 1837-26th Ave., S.W. Calgary, Alta.		5559	FINDEIS, J. H., 23 W. Funston Ave., Spring Valley, N.Y.	
5543	BUTLER, J. O., 17556-64th Ave., R.R. 4, Cloverdale, Ont.		5368	FROGLEY, R. H., PMQ 60, RCAF Stn., Falconbridge.	
5549	CLEGG, P., 1535 Westcott Rd., Windsor, Ont.		5482	FURLONG, J. W., 654-4th Ave. E., Owen Sound, Ont.	
5472	COLBECK, J. E., 2nd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regt., Wolseley Barracks, London, Ont.		5369	FYFE, G. R., 8 Thairs St., St. Catharines, Ont.	
5340	CLOUTIER, J. E., 120 Elm St., Granby, P.Q.		5562	GERVAIS, J. C., 2211 University West, Windsor, Ont.	
5471	CODERRE, J. J., 524 Alester St., Ottawa, 2, Ont.		5375	GERVAIS, J. M. P., 1626 Blvd. Gouin E., Montreal, P.Q.	
5345	CRAWFORD, J. W., 270-10th Ave., St. Eustaphe Sur Le Lac, P.Q.		5250	GIBBON, L. A., 129 Autumnwood Drive, Port Arthur, Ont.	
5473	CUDE, W. L. A., 532 Murdoch Ave., Noranda, P.Q.				

COLLEGE NUMBER	NAME	ADDRESS	COLLEGE NUMBER	NAME	ADDRESS
5378	GRAY, J. A., R.R.1, Alliston, Ont.		5423	MORRISON, K. J., 280 Bromley Ave., St. Lambert, P.Q.	
5486	HAMILTON, R. K., 75 Jackson Ave., Toronto 18, Ont.		5544	MORROW, R. B., 595 Victoria St., London, Ont.	
5487	HART, R. S., 5 Norlington Dr., Willowdale, Ont.		5586	MOTTERSHEAD, C. I., 354 Burne Ave., Kelowna, B.C.	
5488	HASLER, R. B., 152 Hellems Ave., Welland, Ont.		5505	MURRAY, R. C., 388 Glenrose Drive, London, Ont.	
5564	HASS, N. W., 177 Commercial Ave., Timmins, Ont.		5542	NEWMAN, R. D., 96 Erie St., St. Thomas, Ont.	
5566	HEMENWAY, J. S., Lakeview Blvd., Pickering Beach, Ont.		5593	NICHOLS, A. J., 26 Warbeck Place, Weston, P.Q.	
5381	HESSION, R. V., 419 Baseline Road, London, Ont.		5594	PATTISON, B. E., Balcarres, Sask.	
5179	HULL, N. F., 39 Cameron Ave. S., Hamilton, Ont.		5595	PAYNE, P. T. R., R.R. 1, Reaboro, Ont.	
5386	JACKSON, J. A., Alliston, Ont.		5507	PELTIER, J. W., Merlin, Ont.	
5489	JACKSON, P. W., 22 Greenlaw Ave., Toronto, Ont.		5509	PERRY, J. H., 140 Montreal Rd., Cornwall, Ont.	
5568	JACOB, P. A., 165 Highland Ave., St. Catharines, Ont.		5510	PHELAN, T. H., 130 Brentwood Rd. N, Toronto, Ont.	
5490	JAROZENKO, O., 59 Heath Row Dr., Downsview, Ont.		5432	POLLARD, D. E., 7091—19th Ave., Montreal 38, P.Q.	
5491	JEFFERSON, P. G., Clifton, Colchester, Co., N.S.		5430	REILLEY, J. D. S., 2721 Blvd. Marie, Victorin, Longueuil, P.Q.	
5494	KAASALAINEN, E. Y., R.R. 1, Minden, Ont.		5440	RICHARD, J. L., 1700 Filion, Saint Laurent, P.Q.	
5493	KAISER E. S. T., R.R. 2, Bel'eville, Ont.		5443	RODGER, A. J., 335 Clarke Ave., Apt. 12, Westmount 6, P.Q.	
5571	KENNEDY, G. A., 599 Division St., Kingston, Ont.		5514	ROSE, C. T., 39 Ward St., Port Hope, Ont.	
5495	KERR, C., Richardson St., Brighton, Ont.		5515	ROSS, J. M., 6238 MacDonald St., Vancouver, 13, B.C.	
5267	KOELLER, G. J., Admiral, Sask.		5600	ROWLATT, R. L., 802—9th Ave. N.E., Swift Current, Sask.	
5028	KROEGER, P. H., 246 Lazard Ave., Montreal, P.Q.		5447	ROY, J. G. H. L., 20 Laurier, St.-Jean-Eudes, P.Q.	
5496	LAMPARD, R. G. S., 2 Scarth Rd., St. Catharines, Ont.		5601	RUTHERFORD, R. A., Chester, N.S.	
5271	LANDRY, J. A. M., 119 Charlotte St., Apt. 2, Ottawa, Ont.		5516	SCHAUMBURG, H. W., R.R. 6, Kingston, Ont.	
5631	LANGEUIN, J. L. R. L., 1565 Van Horne, Apt. 1, Montreal, P.Q.		5517	SCHELTER, M. J., 55 Peppler St., Waterloo, Ont.	
5312	LAPIERRE, S. C. G., 9 Victoria St., Victoriaville, P.Q.		5518	SELBY, G. R., No. 3 (F) Wing, Zweibrucken, Phalz, Germany.	
5573	LARSEN, L. R., 266 Laurier St., Moose Jaw, Sask.		5604	SMEE, K. A., 6208 Lloyd Crescent, Calgary, Alta.	
5574	LAWDER, E. E., 4762 Highway Caulfield, West Vancouver, B.C.		5520	SIEVERT, H. A., 31 Cline North, Hamilton, Ont.	
5186	LAWLESS, J. R., Grafton, Ont.		5605	SMITH, M. W., 2014 Cumberland Ave. S., Saskatoon, Sask.	
5575	LAYE, J. E., 20 N. Algonquin Ave., Port Arthur, Ont.		5607	SPICKETT, R. L., 2241 Tupper Ave., Ottawa, Ont.	
5498	LEFRESNE, G. M., 44 Driveway, Ottawa 4, Ont.		5522	SPRUSTON, T. A., 436 Aldine Ave., Winnipeg, Man.	
5633	LEMIEUX, G. P. J., 267 Georges V, Dorval, P.Q.		5217	SQUIRES, R. N., Apple Hill, Ont.	
5189	LEONOWICZ, V. F., 121 University Ave., W., Cobourg, Ont.		5608	STEWART, R. D., 1036 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C.	
5400	LEVESQUE, J. P. R., 4767 Cazelais, Montreal, P.Q.		5524	STEELE, J. K., P.O. Box No. 3, Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, Bahamas.	
5499	LOCHEAD, R. J., 600 Wychwood St., Oshawa, Ont.		5611	STOWE, G. L., R.R. 1, Winfield, B.C.	
5577	LOWTHIAN, J. W., 2250 Robinson St., Regina, Sask.		5296	SUTHERLAND, J. D., 606 Denbury Ave., Ottawa 3, Ont.	
5194	MACLEOD, C. K. R., Divadale Hospital, Sutherland Drive, Toronto 17, Ont.		5612	TAYLOR, W. J., Fort Churchill, Man.	
5407	MANNING, R. B., Chapel St., Brighton, Ont.		5300	THOMAS, R. H., Crescent Rd., Hudson Hts., Quebec.	
5191	MCBRIDE, D. J., 1153 Trent St., Ottawa 3, Ont.		5302	THOMSON, D. A., 9 Joseph St., Weston, Ont.	
5578	MCARTHY, D. L., 1 Orion Circle, Ottawa 2, Ont.		5614	TYLER, G. A., 6 St. Quentin Ave., Scarborough, Ont.	
5500	MCABAVERA, M. D., 2 RCHA, Winnipeg, Man.		5460	VALOIS, P. M. R., 3365 Marechal Ave., Montreal, P.Q.	
5413	McGIBBON, D. B., 1534 Mimosa Ave., Ottawa, Ont.		5616	VOORT, W., 1918—8th Ave., A.N., Lethbridge, Alta.	
5580	McGREGOR, M. C., Box 316, Penticton, B.C.		5617	WALLER, R. C., 1029 Linden Ave., Victoria, B.C.	
5044	McNICHOL, J. A. R., 6854—2nd Ave., Rosemont, Montreal, P.Q.		5618	WALT, G. L., R.R. 1, Nobel, Ont.	
5502	McPHAIL, L. D., 237 Queen St., Chatham, Ont.		5529	WATSON, B. I., 473—6th Ave., Niagara Falls, Ont.	
5417	MEGILL, W. K., 166 Clemon Ave., Ottawa, Ont.		5463	WEHRLE, E. A., R.R. 1, Selkirk, Selkirk, Man.	
5110	MERRITT, C. J., 1437 Connaught Drive, Vancouver, B.C.		5307	WIDDIFIELD, H. R., Winterburn, Alta.	
5584	MILLS, D. G., 3—435 River Ave., Winnipeg, Man.		5464	WILLIAMS, R. D., R.R. 2, Arundel, P.Q.	
5585	MINERS, R. P. E., 509—5th St. East, Saskatoon, Sask.		5620	WILLIAMS, R. J., Gamble Row, R.R. 1, Richmond Hill, Ont.	
5503	MOOGK, C. A., 1404 College Ave., Regina, Sask.		5532	WILLIAMSON, J. N., 15 Todd St., Brantford, Ont.	
			5621	WREFORD, R. J., 205 Rebecca St., Oakville, Ont.	



CLASS OF '63

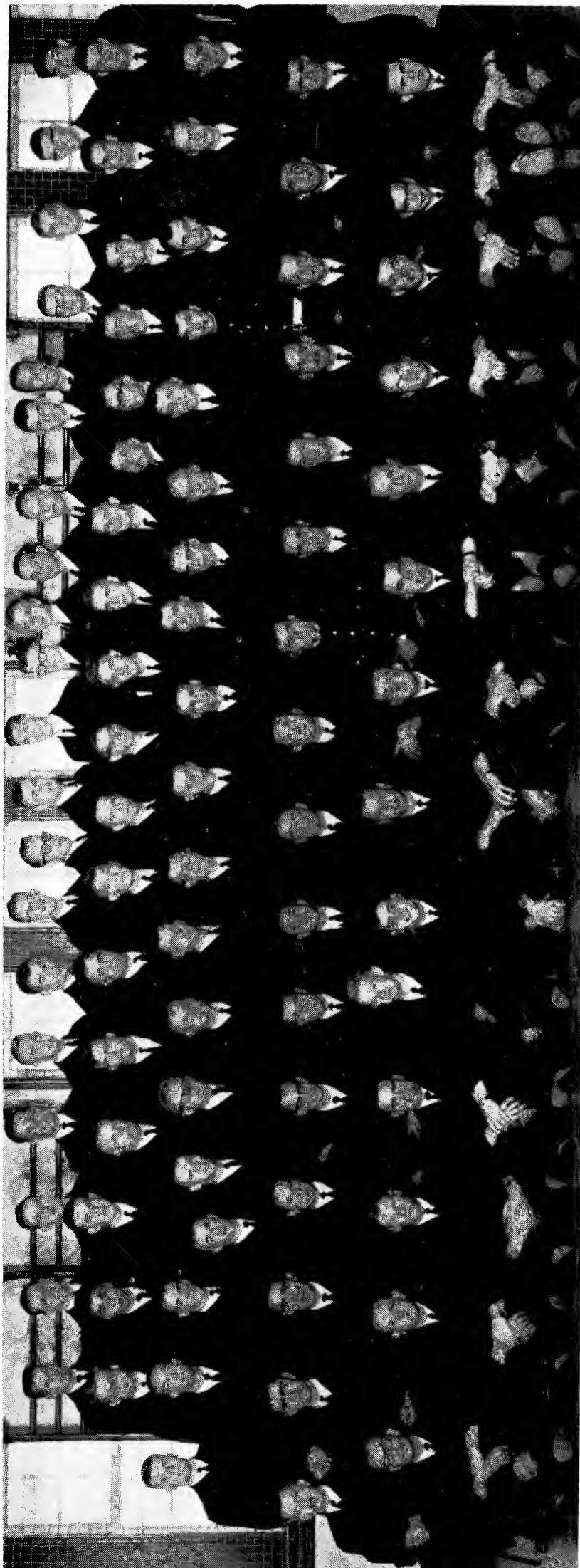
Fourth Row: (left to right) Clarke A D, Arnott B R, Ch'né J R L, Dorrington P F, Fillion J M, Hannah J M, Gottlieb C, Howlett J D, Hunter J A, Greenway A J, Braby J W, Coddling D A, Clarke J J, Aitchison W J J, Flageole L R, Barton J C, Appleford L D, Bawden W K.

Third Row: (left to right) Geddie L R, Costin A A, Caron J, Brett T M, Jewsbury F E, Catswhrth R M, Kirg H E, Caldwell D A, Astrof K L, Gough K W, Horne A W, Carpenter F S, Comyn M I, Jeffers W C, Jensen T N E.

Second Row: (left to right) Beaubien C P, Coppin J A, Fleming J C, Alden R P, Gordin J J M, Duval J A J, Clements S G, Croft J E, Decker G A, Birch G A, Danylo J N H, Giroux J J R, Bryant F W, Drolek K S, Burnick S I, Gray R J.

First Row: (left to right) Davis A J, Hutchinson W E, Beacham J C, Evans W G H, Esdale S G, Cook W D M, Davie E E, Dixon J W, Besnard M E J A,

Cutturé G L, Brindamour J W P, Corbould G K, Caffery G R, Coates R C, Barry W R, King G R J.



MORE CLASS OF '63

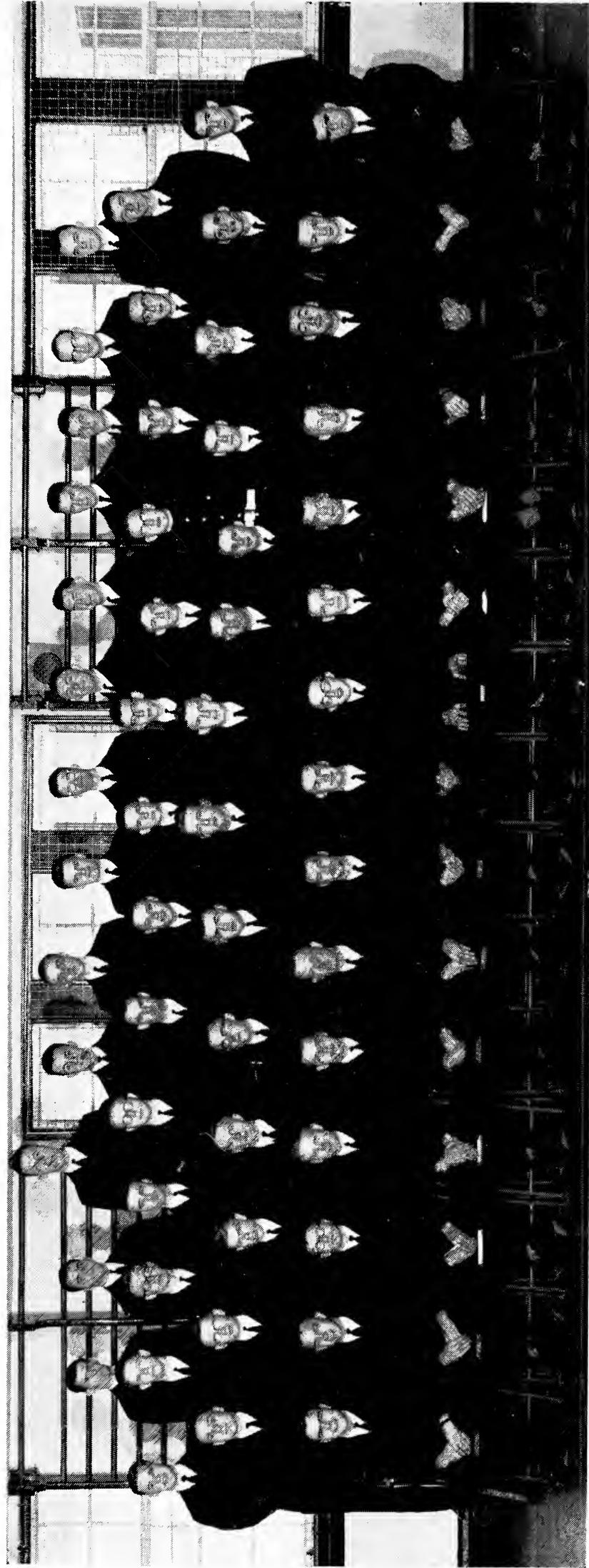
Fifth Row: Lamoureux J G, Lawrence R N, McKay W D, Nodwell S A, Walden J R, Siska M, Slater J E, Toovey K S, Laird R C G, Watson P D, Mills D P, Loyer J W, Pirquet J R, Garnett P M, Turner B M, Porter G V, Kirovac J P, Payne W F, Tanaka M G.

Fourth Row: (left to right) Nikiforuk D P, Presseau J L L C, Gilliland D C, Williams D R, Reeder S W, Ratcliffe R G, Tattersall J E R, Methven W A, Sinclair J D W, Patriarche M V, Kroeger J F, Ness D L, Parent J C A, Ranson R H, Poole D S, Van Loan N R W, Thomas J F, Apedale M D.

Third Row: (left to right) Leishman C R, Newcombe J W, West E N, Lasalle J A R, Lafarge J W G R, Lammens C A O, Vrana C, Partington W J B, Sanderson P R H, Wall J D P, Lawson R J L, Macdonald J A, McNeill J W, Rees R E, Winfield T B, Smith I R, Pokotylo A E, Looper Y, Clarke J J.

Second Row: (left to right) Megill J D, Kolvart J T, Parent J J R, Tucker A T, Stuart R A, Vermersch L A, Whittaker N, Metheral L R, Rymer T C, Rote I S, Preston R L, O'Neill D P, Peever G I, Morres M F, Laliberté J B, Pickering J R.

First Row: (left to right) Lewis V R, Turner P G, Johnston D W S, Gee T W, Lett D K, Turgeon F M, Mulder E E, MacDonnell F R N, Staples L J, Wilson P B, Ramsden D E, Guilbert J G, Douglas D H, Sebert G H.



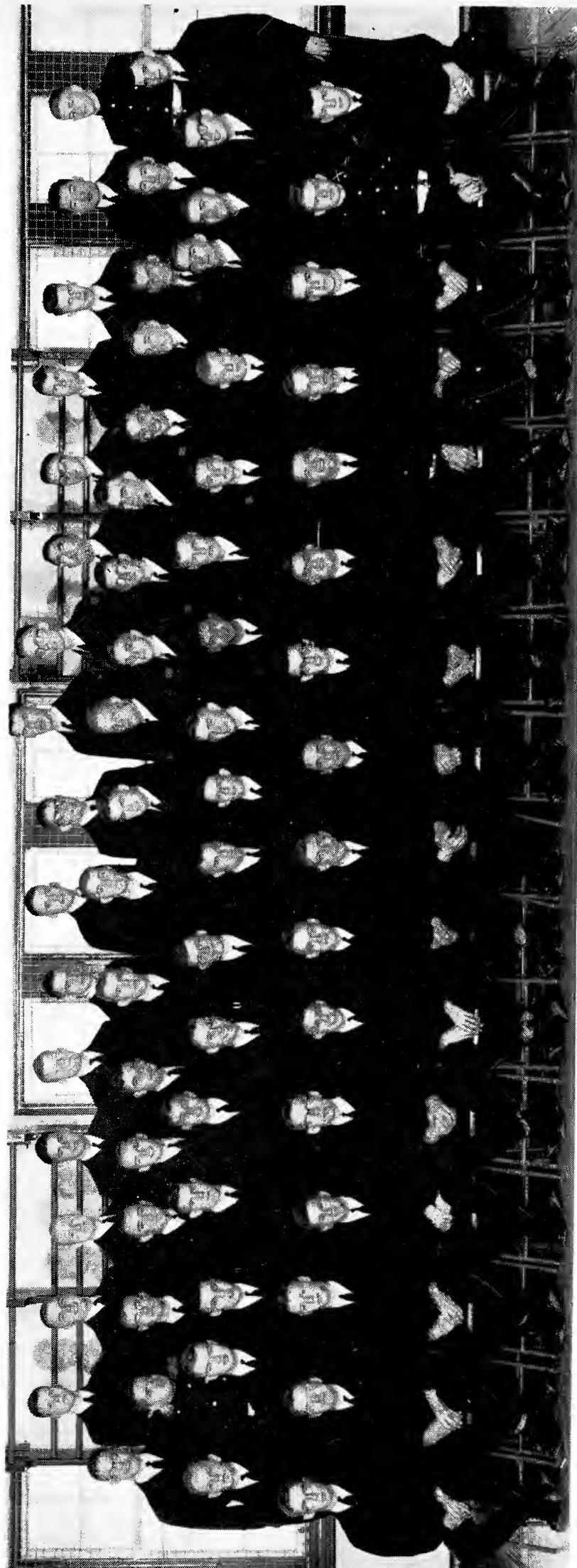
CLASS OF '64

Fourth Row: (left to right) Faulkner J A, Stewart C G, Officer D M, Earle G, Daniels J D, Kennedy K M, Taylor A J, Greenwood C L, Wight D C, Jackson W E, Lamcureux R A, Iley D C, Johnston R C.

Third Row: (left to right) O'Donoughue P G R, Gunn D R, Jensen G K, Dendy J O, Fraser J C, Walsh W M, Astley J B, Cameron B N, Balke S T, O'Neill J A, McLeod J B, Bain J C, Hrushowy R H, Powers W D.

Second Row: (left to right) Flannagan J H, Haig R W, Hossack R D, Gordon T D, Gauthier J J, Coxon J B, Skelly W C, Mace F P, Austin E, Davis R A, Robinson W J, Chodat D K, Graham J A, Abbot L P.

First Row: (left to right) Dumbrille L P, Allison D H, Caverson H J, Halliday A J, Harrison R B, Van Kats B J, Griffin M H, Read B A, Irwin M J, Purdy W A, Barden A J, Brown R C, Hogan J T, Ritchie D O, Bunner R J.



CLASS OF '65

Fourth Row: (left to right) Mitchell T D, Macko J G, Bardsley J E, Montgomery J T, Burns R A, Shaw D I S, Diamond C G, Jackson R A S, Vanderkuur G, Watson, B S, Ashdown V V, Adams J L, Mills L G, Bicknell H R, Shiga H B, Lloyd P E.

Third Row: (left to right) Critchley J G, Huffman V F, Amundrud D L, Whitfield W R, Ross D J, McLaren J E, Sanford E D, Running G K, McCurdy L L, Hampton J W, Forbes G J, Lukey C C, Doak R W, Kittl N A, Gagne J J H P, Merklinger H M, Reid S J, Brown G A.

Second Row: (left to right) Brroke T C, Miller W H, Domnarumma A, Forbes J G, Likins R S, Savigny G H, Cole A R C, Young T D, Stone R W E, Wright R L, Disney J F, Robertson K J, Johnson E A, Corden J B, Hilton J K, Barre J A P O, Stevens C W.

First Row: (left to right) Taylor L T, Briese R E, Powell A W, Holman D F, Trusty W B, Boyd J R, Andersen B, Reay G M, Geffray J H, Bart J T, Gould R W, Hilliard N C, Nelstyn A, Helsby C I, Growse J E, Graham F Q.



GRADUATION PARADE — 1961

On the twenty-fifth of October, 1919, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales presented the Royal Military College of Canada with colours. Twenty-three years later, when the college was closed because of the war, the "old colours", worn and tattered, were permanently laid up in St. George's Cathedral.

In June, 1961 the college was again the site of a presentation and trooping of colours. The occasion, a notable one in the history of the college, was the highlight of the year. His Excellency the Governor-General presented the colours and took the salute on the marchpast.

The comments by the many guests indicated clearly that this was a display in keeping with RMC's tradition of excellence and "precision".

5973 O/C W. K. BAWDEN



ACTIVITIES

Rousseau

61 - 62



Back Row: Lasalle J A R, Baiu J C, Gould R W, Payne J H, Jaroszenko O, Wehrle E A, Brett T M, Helsby C I, Gervais J E M P.

Front Row: Bauer J C, Patriarche M V, Dr. Booth M A (Staff Advisor), Boddy L N, Cude W L A.

THE RMC DEBATING TEAM

Of all the teams active in and out of the college this year, by far the most successful was the debating team. Throughout the 1961-62 season, the team brought honour to the college with their keen wit and clever logic under the very capable coaching of Dr. Booth.

The season began on a triumphant note as Larry Boddy and Wilf Cude defeated the University of Ottawa in the Bishop's University Tournament. Seeking greater challenges, the team entered the bilingual debating tournament at CMR. The efforts of O/C's Wehrle, Lasalle, Bauer and Gervais resulted in victory for RMC. The University of Western Ontario was the scene of RMC's third contest, and the Boddy-Cude combination emerged victorious with the Weldon Trophy. At the McGill Winter Carnival, Jules Payne and Mike Brett won out over 32 teams including New York University. Driven on by the sweet smell of success, the teams entered the Inter University Debating League competition. The various RMC teams won eight out of nine debates in the Western division (Western, McMaster, OAC, Toronto, RMC and Queen's), and went on to the finals where ironically they were defeated by Bishop's University, one of RMC's first victims.

The highlight of the year was the debate at RMC against the cadets from USMA. O/C's Boddy and Cude put forth an excellent display of cunning logic and bitter sarcasm and defeated the "Pointers". The issue, "Resolved that the separation of the executive and legislative branches of the government is desirable", was debated, with RMC taking the affirmative, and retaining the RMC-USMA trophy.

Although the team will lose some of its top debaters at graduation, there will be enough good debaters left to carry the college through a successful 1962-63 season; we wish them every success. 6186 O/C M. J. IRWIN

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

With an average attendance of fifteen Cadets, the IRC has had an extremely successful year. Meetings have been held approximately once a month, and have proven very useful in broadening our outlook and providing an understanding of some rather complicated world situations.

The speakers were: a representative of the U.S. State Department on "The South-East Asian Situation"; Prof. Thorburn of Queen's University on "De Gaulle, France and Algeria"; and Dr. Sayeed, a Pakistani Professor now teaching at Queen's, on "The Army and Politics in India and Pakistan." The final meeting was not a formal talk, but took the form of an informal discussion with three Ghanaian students — Dr. Laing, William Eguakun, and Solomon Sarfo.

In addition to the meetings, the IRC sent delegates to five conferences on World Affairs: O/C C. I. Mottershead to Sir George Williams University's Seminar on "The Causes of War"; O/C's D. G. Mills and M. W. Smith to the McGill Conference on World Affairs; O/C's P. M. R. Valois and G. A. Lefresne to the West Point Student Council on U.S. Affairs; O/C's P. Gervais and E. Wherle to the University of Montreal Model United Nations, representing Cyprus; and O/C's J. English, R. C. Coates and P. Dorrington to the St. Lawrence University (Canton, N.Y.) Model Security Council, representing Ghana.

The IRC is under the sponsorship of the RMC History Department, and at this time, we would like to thank Dr. R. A. Preston and Dr. D. M. Schurman for their guidance and assistance during the year.

5586 O/C C. I. MOTTERSHEAD

THE RMC MUSIC CLUB

In spite of limited funds the RMC Music Club enjoyed a very successful season during 1961-62.

This year the Music Club expanded its influence into varied fields of college life providing recorded music for several dances and intermission music for the recruit boxing. The main purpose of the club, however, was to provide cadets with a variety of recorded music by operating a record lending library.

The club enjoys a membership of about 50 cadets and provides a library of more than 400 long playing albums including all types of music as well as modern dramatic productions. The club has seven record players and about one hundred records continually on loan.

The club managed to have all seven record players repaired and buy about \$60.00 worth of new records. It was hoped that a concert with a band from the Air Force Training Command could be arranged but this was prevented by a lack of funds. It was then thought that the club might hold a concert by utilizing a band closer to the college, thereby cutting expenses. The Royal Canadian Signals Band was proposed; but at the time of writing, the final decision had not been reached.

The Music Club enjoyed a successful year and looks forward with anticipation to even greater successes next year. 5963 O/C L. A. VERMEERSCH



Back Row: Appleford L D, Peever G O, Duval J A J, McKay W D, Apedaile M D, Corbould G K, Morres M G, Stewart G G, Merklinger H M, Cameron H J, Sliwinski W.
Centre Row: Payne J H, Carpenter G A, Professor Wilson H R, Kerr C, Barry W R.
Front Row: Lasalle R.

THE MARKER

The Marker, that wonderful, tremendous, magnificent, and more or less monthly journal of our beloved college, is also as the title banner declares, "The Unofficial Newspaper of the Gentlemen Cadets of the Royal Military College of Canada". Behind this imposing facade is hidden a collection of psychotics formally called the "Marker Staff". This deranged body comprising assorted characters from the CSC system faced a crisis at the beginning of the editorial year — no editor! A suitable person, an ex-CMR cadet was found after a brief search and quickly beaten into submission. This marked a definite break with tradition, for not only have most editors been submissive; they have also been "RMC types". This break extends to the Staff as well, for in the past the Marker Staff has been mainly composed of people from RMC; now it is a mixture of persons from all three Colleges.

Perhaps because of the break with tradition the achievements of this elite body (The *Marker* Staff—in case you, dear reader, are confused) have been fantastic. They have succeeded in producing a newspaper that is actually read by many subscribers — a tremendous feat in itself. The formula for such success lies in coarse humour and a prevalent use of single syllable words.

Truly the *Marker* has enjoyed very considerable success this year. The future is doubtful, however, for the unorthodox composition of the staff has given no guarantee of perpetuity. Thus the hope lies in the hidden talents of those who may see fit to enter the staff next year. The present staff wishes this imaginary group the best of luck.

5830 O/C W. D. MCKAY



GLEE CLUB

The great hall at Hart House, University of Toronto, was packed with music lovers. On the stage, sixty scarlet tunics were mingled among a like number of boiled white shirt fronts of the Hart House and Syracuse University Glee Clubs, and a mighty "Hallelujah, Amen!" shook the rafters of the old building, bringing the evening's entertainment to a close.

This program, the culmination of a half year of preparation, marked a new height of excellence for the RMC Glee Club. The inconvenience suffered in the interests of a daily noon hour practice had been rewarded by excited applause.

Other programs carried out during the fall term included a trip to the women's prison at which time the Glee Club first provided entertainment, and then acted as an audience for a play produced by the prisoners.

An ambitious winter program caused a drop in membership, but forty-five strong voices were present to provide two nights of good singing at "Musicland '62". This was a program shared with the QECVI Concert Band. The highlight was the very difficult "Crucifixus from the B Minor Mass", in which we were accompanied by the band. Another combined concert followed, this time in Currie Hall, with the Drama Club providing half the program.

Special favourites by the Glee Club included "Adoramus Te," a beautiful old anthem sung in Latin, French Canadian folk songs, arranged by Lt.-Col. T. F. Golley, and "There Ain't Nothin' Like a Dame", from South Pacific. These are indicative of the variety of music sung this year. 5817 O/C D. W. JOHNSTON

THE PIPES AND DRUMS OF RMC

"The bag-pipe is good enough music for them that love it, but sure not so good as the bugle." This phrase, first written by Lt.-Col. Sir James Turner (Scots Guards 1654-1671), sums up the average cadet's opinion of the Pipes and Drums.

All-in-all, the Pipe Band has had a highly successful and active year. At many college activities and parades, ranging from Ex-Cadet Week-end and the West Point game to football games and Sunday Church parades, the Band once again added spirit and colour to the proceedings.

Bandsmen come and bandsmen go: this year we say good-bye to Ron Murray, Rod Wreford, and John Bauer. From all of us go wishes of success in the years to come.

This January the Band finally established as an annual event its Robbie Burns Dinner. The gathering, in honour of the Scottish poet Robert Burns, is greeted with high feeling by the band members — whether from memory of Burns or from a fear of eating Haggis, I don't know.

Not all the Band's work was here on the home front, however. In November the *Pipes and Drums* made a journey to Ottawa with the footballers. Our mission? To encourage the Redmen, naturally, and provide a little entertainment for the spectators on the side.

Fortified with new members from the other colleges and several recruits from RMC, the Band, as a whole, is looking forward to an even better and more eventful year when the college re-opens in September.

6171 O/C B. EARL

RMC CAMERA CLUB

The RMC Camera Club with the aid of that talented string puller (John Bauer) and of energetic new blood, (Merk) was provided with a bit of impetus this year.

Among the successes of the club were its excellent coverage of various sporting events and the topical creative contributions to the Marker by Merk. (The Marker staff probably will dispute this latter point and consider his work as that of the Marker photographer; however we feel that our talent was merely loaned to this publication).

The photography contest this year turned out above expectations with many "outsiders" taking honours. We congratulate the senior year for its hearty support of our contest, outweighing all other years in entries. O/C Diamond is to be commended here for several good entries.

We hope to have a few more club activities between now and the end of the year, with possibly a field trip when spring releases her secrets for the shutter bugs.

No more long trips across a cold parade square to work in an underheated darkroom! With our new location in the basement of Fort Haldimand and the interest shown this year, we should have even greater club activity next year.

6179 O/C D. R. GUNN



Back Row: Brooke T C, Gunn D R, Andersen B, Watson B S, Barratt D E A, Stevens C W, Likins R S.

Third Row: Colfer T W, Griffin M H, Johnson E A, Pokotylo A E, Clarke A D, Young T D, Apedaile D.

Second Row: Evans W G, Payne J, Preston R L, Taylor A J, Robinson W J, Jewsbury F E, Wilson P B, Esdaile S G, Austin P E, Johnston R C.

Front Row: Earl B G, Wall D P, Dendy J O, Wreford R J, Vermeersch L, Murray R C, Miller W H, Hutchison W E, Van Loan N W, Bauer J C.



WEST POINT WEEKEND

On the second day of March the grey-clad teams from the Hudson arrived to shatter the complacency of RMC.

Friday night was largely a process of getting acquainted and of making the West Pointers familiar with Canadian and RMC customs. Many valiant attempts were made to undermine opposition teams under the shadow of Kingston's penal institution, but to little avail. The next morning saw the inevitable tours of the college and noon saw an extension of the rules of hospitality when RMC threw a noon meal-parade and invited the Pointers. After many intricate manoeuvres in drill (some intentional) our guests were allowed to eat.

The afternoon saw the first two of the annual conflicts. The steady-handed Americans again triumphed over the Canadian gun-men with their near-perfect score of 1398. The RMC plugged 1309, a continuation of the steady improvement demonstrated by our pistol team in the last few years. The intellectual and verbal pursuit of debating was to prove another story. The affirmative team of Larrie Boddy and Wilf Cude debating on the topic, "Resolved: that the separation of the executive and legislative branches of government is desirable." defeated the USMA negative team of R. M. Alcala and D. W. Moore.



Hockey, however, was to turn the tide back to the grey side. After a quick goal apiece in the first period, the two teams settled down to a long hard fight. When RMC momentarily dropped the initiative in the third period West Point scored two quick goals, only one of which was made up for. The final score was thus 3-2 indicating that the game was a hard fought battle between two evenly-matched teams.

The ball on Saturday night, decorated by the "Boat" under the guiding hand of Skip Schelter, was an unqualified success. This was evinced by the reluctance of our guests to leave on Sunday morning. This caused one of the buses to stay until 0930 when all Pointers were finally dragged from their hiding places and goodbyes were said for another year.

5799 O/C R. C. COATES



OCU

The Officers' Christian Union is an international, nondenominational organization composed of officers from all branches of the Armed Forces. It has the twofold purpose of glorifying God and making His word better known throughout the Services. To this end, the Union seeks to stimulate and encourage members in prayer, Bible study and Christian witness.

This past year has seen an encouraging growth of interest among RMC cadets for OCU activities. The attendance at the weekly meetings has grown. And, in addition to regular evening meetings consisting of prayer and Bible study conducted in an atmosphere of fellowship, several supper meetings were held, including those with Rev. Putnam of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robinson of the Church of the Redeemer and Mr. Tyndale, Regional Secretary for the I.V.C.F.

As guest speakers last fall the RMC branch was fortunate in having Mr. C. W. Burton, General Secretary of the American OCU and Dr. W. R. Smith, professor of philosophy at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minnesota. Both men gave an inspiring address and led interesting discussions.

A special thanks goes to F/O's C. P. Copeland and G. H. Black, Lt. B. Durelle, and our Padre, Capt. Johnson, for their much needed guidance, their personal counselling, and their efforts to arouse interest in OCU activities throughout the wing.

5824 O/C Y. LOOPER

THE DRAMA CLUB

The success story of the RMC Drama Club in 1961-62 may be likened to a day that begins with a glorious sunrise, clouds over in the afternoon and closes with a spectacularly beautiful sunset.

In the fall of 1961 the members of the Drama Club began rehearsals for what was to be the most ambitious project undertaken by that organization in several years: a three act play of monumental proportions to be presented in February. But after a month and a half of hard work, the post-Christmas academic axe fell on many of the cadets involved, and the project had to be abandoned. The RMC Drama Club seemed consumed by the flames of its own ambition. But another, less ambitious attempt arose, phoenix-like, out of the ashes.

On Friday and Saturday nights, February 23rd and 24th, the RMC Drama Club presented, in conjunction with the Faculty Players and the RMC Glee Club Concert, a very sophisticated and clever one act play "The Affected Young Ladies". Directed by Mr. Austin Carley, the cast included O/C's Griffin, Mills, Walsh, Read and Anderson, as well as three charming young ladies from Kingston and vicinity — Heather Halpenny, Anabelle Delaney, and Susan Abell. The production was most successful.

In the past there has been some lack of continuity; but now with increased participation of junior years, there is a brighter outlook for the future. But for the present the RMC Drama Club wishes to thank not only those who appeared in front of the footlights, but also those cadets and staff members who worked so hard to ensure its success in organization, staging, lighting, costumes and production.

5845 O/C M. WALSH

SQUADRON NOTES

NO. 1 (HUDSON) SQUADRON

1961 was marked by the establishment of Canada's own Stone Frigate Military Academy, and it set out to prove that it was a worthy offspring of its parent college. The academy successfully maintained a loyalty to her parent while remaining loyal to herself.

With CSL Megill as the whip, the frigate (as she is now affectionately known by the old 85 plus cat) has weathered another college year and, in spite of the efforts of the rest of the college to change the old girl's state, neither has she been launched nor is she yet sailing north. The frigate made her mark in several areas during the year. Academic supremacy was set by the SFMA in producing a Rhode's Scholar in her first year of operation. Her supremacy in drill was recognized when she won the wing drill competition. In the bottom of the old gym the pistol team established itself as the superior team in the wing. She fielded very strong teams in the harriers, volleyball, and soccer during the fall and in A hockey, basketball, floor hockey, and gymnastics during the winter. Her other squadron teams met with varying degrees of success; but throughout, frigate spirit prevailed and spirited competition was given in all sports.

The frigate maintained a position at the right of the line before Christmas simply because of being assigned such a position in numerical order. She liked the position, however, and at the completion of the right of the line competition at Christmas the rest of the wing found her understudying the part and threatening to take over at any moment.

Although CSL Megill and his cadet officers failed to carry out their election promise of bog warmers during the cold season and, though we have passed through another winter without a tunnel being built to Yeo Hall, sincere congratulations by the whole squadron are offered to the frigate hierarchy for leading us through a most successful year.

5528 O/C J. R. WALDEN

NO. 2 (LaSALLE) SQUADRON

Upon being asked to write a short note on LaSalle Squadron I was immediately faced with a grave problem: how to condense a list of the various (and several) accomplishments of this renowned organization into a three hundred word article, at the same time conveying a sense of the sociable, spirited atmosphere which pervades our end of Fort LaSalle. After many thoughtful discussions (frequently punctuated by the snapping of bottle caps, assorted gurgling sounds, and many hearty burps) it was eventually decided that we had sampled the said spirited atmosphere long enough to come to one conclusion: 2 Squadron members are a happy group!

The credit for this agreeable state of affairs must go to our cadet officers. Under such people as CSL Richard (he's our leader), Gerry Fyfe (our efficiency expert), and Norm Hass (affectionately known as "Smiley" to his subordinates), 2 Squadron has achieved that delicate balance between keenness and slackness ("informality"?) which is bound to result in high morale and good team spirit. And, of course, mention must be made of the benevolent guidance received from

Maj. Jefferson and Lt. Blanchard. Always solicitous of our welfare, these two gentlemen have, throughout the year, handed down various instructions such as, for example, "Windows shall be kept open 6" all day." This rule alone has benefitted both us and the Services immeasurably. It has developed a hardy breed of future officers who will be of incalculable value in Arctic warfare, and has, in addition, advanced the College physical fitness program. Careful measurements indicate that the daily shovelling of snow from our rooms during the winter months has increased our bicep measurements by an average of .279 in. and our chest spans by .572 in.

Turning now to the field of sports, it must be admitted that 2 Squadron did not come first at Christmas. In fact, we found ourselves firmly planted in the middle of the line. However, feeling somewhat stifled in this position on Wing Parades, we have since then amassed a long list of victories in inter-squadron competition. Our aim is clear: right of line by Graduation Day.

All in all, LaSalle Squadron has had a good year, one which its members will long remember. Time will soon dim the less favourable memories and we will look back with fondness on happy times and friendly faces.

5839 O/C W. SLIWINSKI

NO. 3 (PONTIAC) SQUADRON

In the southern half of LaSalle Dormitory lived the happiest eighty-five members of this year's cadet wing. Under CSL Herb Sievert the wearers of the green found little trouble in becoming a highly respected unit in all aspects of college life.

Sports-minded members amongst us will remember our prowess in track and field, rifle and harriers during the first term, and in rifle, basketball and hockey in the second term. On the other hand we also had top scholars who rounded out the squadron into a group of intellectual athletes.

Little of importance can be said for the life in our squadron; for all of the true facts have been printed for the nation by Andy O'Brien and by the *Star Weekly*. The one member of our clan who has won national recognition has been CSO Merrit whose great interest in spider races has been his claim to fame.

The squadron has been maintained on a friendly, co-operative basis with all years uniting against the tyranny of discipline by force. This system has made for a most enjoyable last year for the seniors of the squadron; and those of us who remain to continue our studies, look forward to spending our remaining years of college life in a state of delirious joy. 5315 O/C R. P. ALDEN

NO. 4 (FRONTENAC) SQUADRON

A conversation commonly heard throughout the wing is:

1st cadet: Who do we play (name of sport) against today?

2nd cadet: 4 Squadron.

1st cadet: Be nice if we had some competition. I don't like it to be too easy.

Well, we may not have done too well in football, where we tied 1, lost 7, but we did win the Regatta and the Wing Swim Meet. We didn't do too well in sports that weren't connected with the water in some way though. I wonder why we aren't especially capable on dry land.

On land, however, we proved that we could do an exceptional job on the left flank of the Wing on parade. After a while, we even got used to trying to stay in step with the four previous squadrons on Sunday morning. Sometimes it seems that 4 Squadron is a body of 87 officer cadets who don't like land, or any activity connected thereto.

These facts of life are readily visible to the Cadet Wing; yet in 4 Squadron we have something that is often neglected at the RMC. We are happy. We live in an atmosphere where we enjoy our sports and our drill without becoming angry when we lose. We do not like defeat, but we play for the enjoyment, not for the glory. CSL Schaumburg and his staff have made our half of Fort Haldimand a place to call home. *Frontenac* preserves some of the carefree life that is disappearing from the RMC.

5716 O/C G. I. PEEVER

NO. 5 (BROCK) SQUADRON

Brock Squadron was the name originally applied to 4 Squadron when it lived in an old derelict across the Square. Five Squadron which now bears the name Brock has overcome these initial disadvantages to become one of the more powerful squadrons in the College. Just the mere mention of the name Brock is sufficient to strike fear into the hearts of the rest of the wing. Opposing players, rather than face the wrath of the Royal Maroons, usually report to MIR. (The remainder of the team goes after the game.)

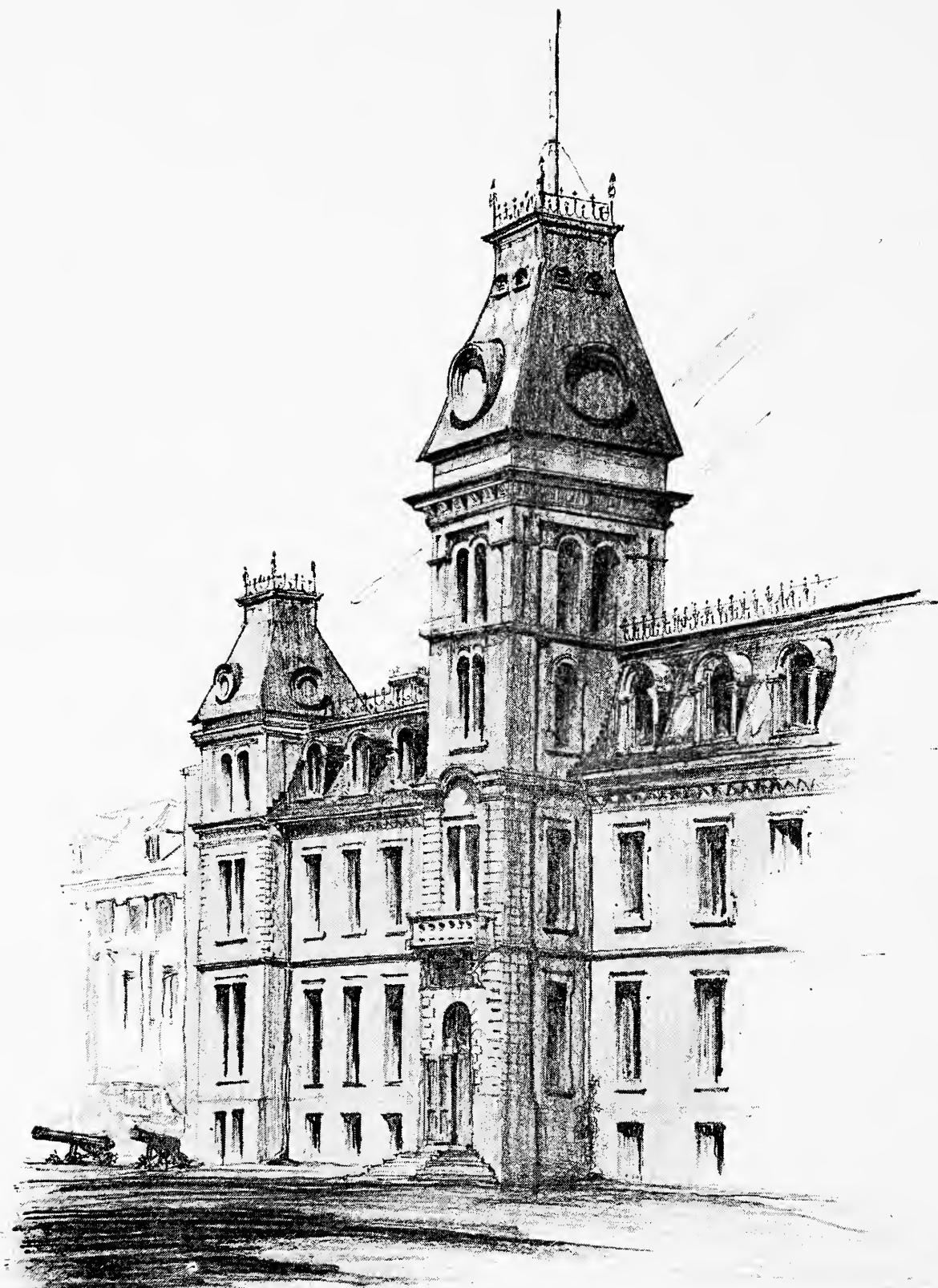
Brock is running a close second in the sports and drill standings at the present time. Although we lost in such sports as rifle and pistol shooting, we left the rest of the Wing far behind in the more arduous sports. In football, Five Squadron marched over all competition leaving but a few survivors whom it is subsequently drowning in water polo. Volleyball was an easy victory for the Squadron; hockey and basketball are following in a similar pattern.

Our recruits, carrying on the same spirit, stood first in the Recruit Obstacle Race. They also specialized in the more dubious activities of breaking down doors and removing furniture. Some of the more enterprising have organized a sport of their own called extra duty. Recruit Sanford is the present champion but Recruit Burns is a strong challenger.

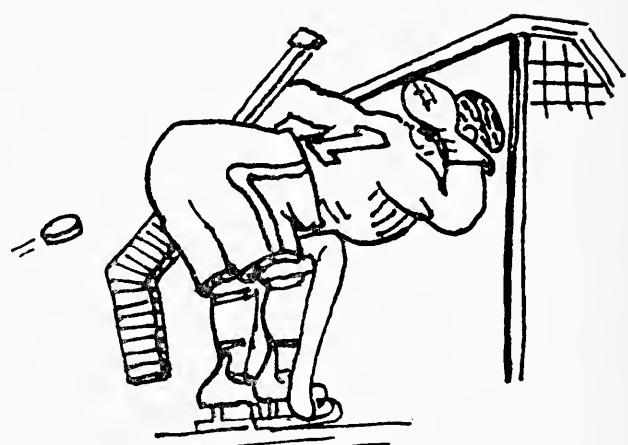
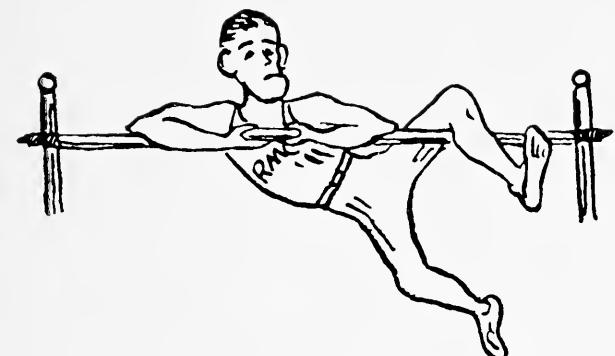
Third year, too, has organized quite a "spirited" team which practices weekly in a small club house near the Kingston Penitentiary. Unfortunately no points towards the squadron standings can be awarded to this team as CWSO Steele has persistently refused to recognize these stalwarts. However, they have contributed to the squadron by composing a little song to the fourth year and the squadron officers.

(To be sung to the tune of Bless 'em All.)
 Here's to Pete and his boys, bless 'em all,
 The long and the short and the tall,
 To the Squadron Commander and his Deputy one.
 Here's to young Johnny and his little son.
 For we're saying good-bye to them all,
 As back to the College we crawl.
 They were really all heart,
 And soon they'll depart,
 So buck up my lads, bless 'em all.

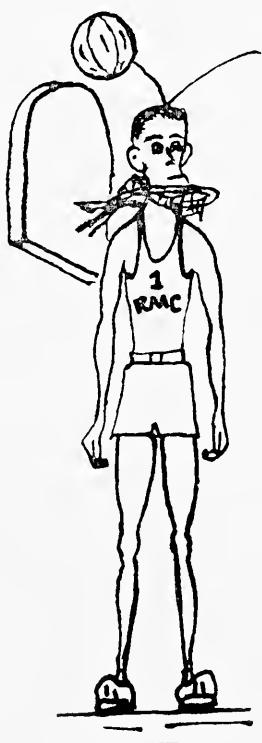
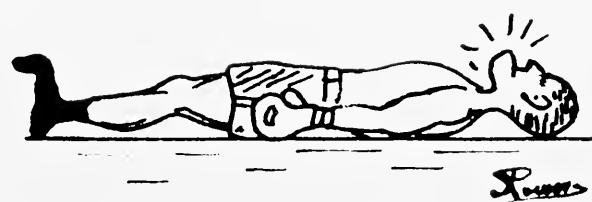
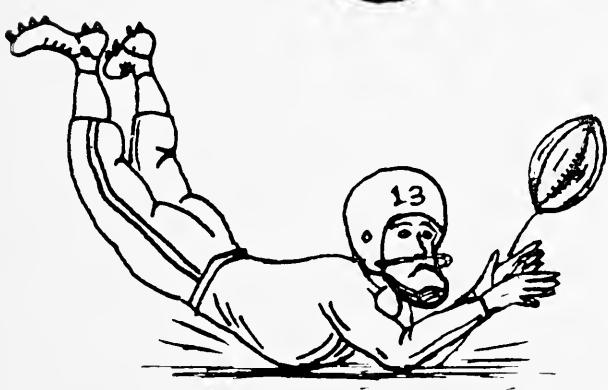
6182 O/C J. M. HANNAH



E. Holt '25 - Sept 1925



SPORTS



CADET WING SPORTS 1961-62

The Cadet Wing this year was paradoxically under both a new and an old system. The system of squadrons with all years in them which is sometimes referred to as the "old" by the older hands was instituted again this year but with a change in the sports programme. The "new" sports program is now different in that the college works under a directive from the Department of National Defence which lays down much more rigidly what sports shall be taught to cadets and just how much each cadet shall participate. Thus a great deal of the overall initiative for sports planning is now out of the college's hands. However, this does not mean to say that there has not been room for a great deal of initiative in putting the new plan into effect. Like any other new organization, it has had its teething troubles but has steadily improved as these are ironed out.

In the Fall Term squadrons competed intra-murally at football, soccer, and volleyball. Inter-Squadron Football was especially successful since it provided a chance for a great number of cadets to play. Also in the Fall Term were the Inter-Squadron Regatta (once again the weather forced postponement), Inter-Squadron Track and Field Meet (several records were broken and the new field by the rink was used most successfully), Inter-Squadron Harriers (that event dreaded by most for no apparent reason), Recruit Obstacle Race and the Recruit Boxing Finals (the latter of an extremely high standard promising a good rep. team next year.) One of the highlights of the Fall Term was a game between the Intermediate Football team and an all-star team from the squadron football teams.

In keeping with the new programme of P.T. this year for Third and Fourth Years, the referees for most sports were cadets of these years putting into practice what they had received as theory in P.T. This plan also carried on into the Winter Term when the squadrons played hockey, basketball, waterpolo, and floor hockey. Wing Sports functions in this term were the Inter-Squadron Swim Meet, and the Inter-Squadron Gymnastics Meet.

Although we were slightly more cramped for space in the Winter Term we managed to get two basketball games, two waterpolo games, two floor hockey games and usually two games of hockey per day.

Intra-mural sports have provided excellent opportunities for development of skill, for physical exercise, for temporary escape from academics, and for good relaxing fun. In all, a great deal of benefit has been derived from the programme by the whole Cadet Wing, and it is hoped that as time goes on more and more cadets will gain a feeling of accomplishment in this field.

Key people in the whole programme have been Major McLeod, Lieutenant Shackell and WO2 McAllister, without whom the aim of the programme would not have been achieved. A vote of thanks should be passed out to them for all their help and often much-needed advice.



SKI TEAM

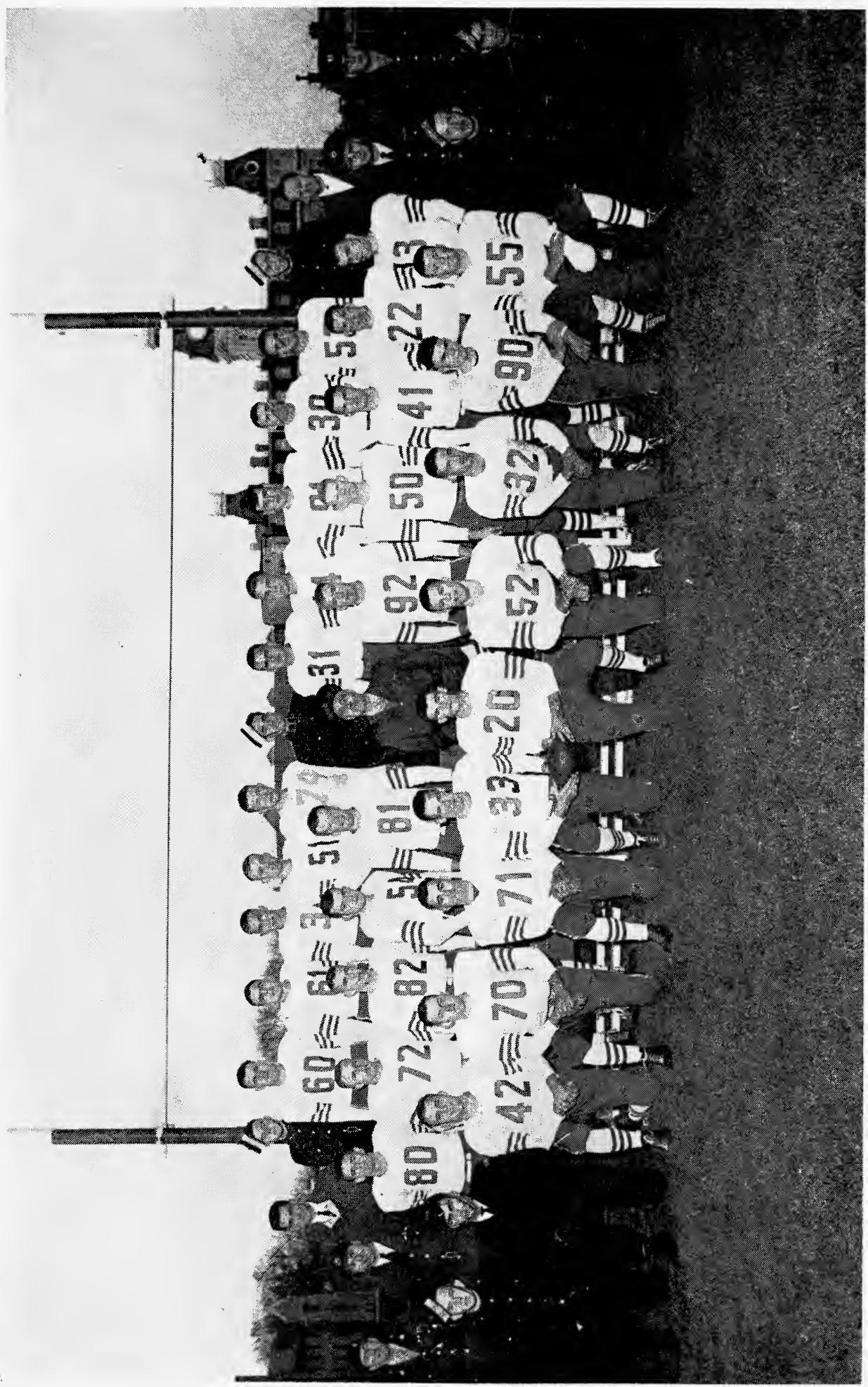
Back Row: Watson P D, Bird R C, Holman D F, Bryant R S, Ross J M.

Front Row: Douglas D H, S/M. Filion J L, LCDR Ley J H R, R.C.N., McBride, D J, Pirquet J R, Young T D.

SKI TEAM

The 1962 edition of the RMC ski team appeared in Ottawa shortly after Christmas this year and decided to abandon their life of roughing it in mountain cabins and take up residence in that exclusive high society hotel, 13 PD. From there they set out to conquer the slopes of Camp Fortune. Led by the captain, John (Alphonse) Filion, there were six members back from last year's team; John Ross, Bob Bird, Don McBride, Pete Watson and Rick Bryant who acted as manager this year. From Royal Roads came John Pirquet and from CMR Dave Douglas. Two recruits, Fraser Holman and Dave Young rounded out the team.

The schedule for 1962 called for four competitions; however, unfortunately, two of these had to be cancelled. USMA was to have come up from West Point for an alpine competition, but they had to withdraw due to lack of snow in New York for training. This was to be the first of what is hoped will be an annual event, and the meet is now scheduled for next season. The much anticipated Laval Invitational at the Quebec Winter Carnival had to be cancelled due to financial difficulties, but it is hoped that this meet may be held next year.



RMC REDMEN 1961-1962

Front Row: Turner P G, Barton J C, Allen J G, Hutchinson W E, Furlong J W, McBride D J, Reeder S W, Newcombe J W, McCurdy L L, Leishman C R, Megill J D, Fyfe G R (Manager).

Second Row: Maj. McLeod W J (Athletic Director), S/L. Tamowski H J (Coach), Montgomery J T, Williams D R, Sanford E, Williamson J N, Hession R V, Brig. Anderson W A B (Commandant), Brown G W, Lett D K, Gough K W, Hart R S, McCaveral M D, F/L. White M A J (Assistant Coach), Lt. Joyce P (Assistant Coach).

Third Row: Delisle R (Assistant Coach), Clements S F, Hilliard N C, Dumbrell L P, Allison D H, McDonnell F N, Greenwood C L, Gervais J C, Sievert H A, Morrow R B, Dueck E G, Lawson R J, Appleford L D, Vrana C, Dr. Jones R A (Football Chairman).

Carleton University and RMC were co-sponsors this year of the annual Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate meet. Carleton had a very powerful team and to no one's great surprise they took the championship for the fifth straight year. RMC placed second over CMR. In the Carleton Invitational RMC placed sixth in a field of eight teams led once again by the strong Carleton squad. The other teams entered were from St. Lawrence University in N.Y., University of Toronto, Queen's and CMR. John Pirquet was RMC's top skier in both contests, finishing 18th of a field of forty-five in both the slalom and the downhill and 11th in the gruelling fifteen kilometer cross country. Dave Douglas placed 11th in the jumping event for RMC's top distance.

The ski season was wrapped up on February 24 when four squadron won the first annual Inter-squadron ski meet at Camp Fortune. John Pirquet was once again R.M.C's top skier on the strength of his first in the slalom and second in the giant slalom.

This year, for the first time in many years, the team had a cross-country coach in the person of Tony Stolfa of Ottawa. With his assistance and that of an alpine coach we hope to get next season the team is looking forward to a good showing in 1963. Our thanks also to LCDR Ley for his work as staff chairman of the ski team.

5846 O/C P. D. WATSON

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Sacrificing two weeks of leave in returning to RMC to prepare for the coming football onslaught, 35 gentlemen cadets applied themselves arduously to the task of getting "in shape." Concurrent with this training was the vision of breaking a ten-game losing streak encountered the year before.

Two exhibition games at the opening of the season, although they were defeats, displayed the team effort and drive which later was to give Ottawa University its hardest fight of the year. The Varsity Baby Blues edged the Redmen 16-15 in the second of these two games; but had the Redmen gone for rouge instead of a field goal, which was unsuccessful, a tie probably would have resulted. It was in this game that Chuck Vrana, one of our most valuable players, tore the ligaments in his knee and was sidelined for the rest of the season. Just two short weeks later, Jim Gervais, another pillar of the Redmen squad, injured his ankle and was unable to play in the remaining games.

In spite of frequent injuries, the Redmen played well, displaying a strong spirit and drive. A prime example of this vigour was displayed against Ottawa University; the score was 7-7 well into the fourth quarter when an RMC fumble ended the equality. It was in this game that Bob Hart triumphed with a 58 yard run, to park the Redmen on the Gee-Gee's 5-yard line. Dave Allison, an exceptional ground gainer, went over in the second attempt for the TD.

The climax of the season came with victories for our Redmen in Waterloo and here at RMC against Carleton. Two hard fought encounters led to victories of 13-7 over the Waterloo Warriors and 18-8 over the Carleton Ravens. These wins were effected with an omnipresent strong and determined defence and a changing attack.

Laurels for the year go to Don "The Toe" McBride for his excellent quarterbacking and kicking, Larry McPhail and Jim Furlong for their superb broken field running and line smashing, Bob Hart for his power running, Rick Morrow for his excellent defence and flying tackle, Dave Lett for his agile end play, Gerry Fyfe for his capable and efficient managing, to S/L Tamowski, Lt. Joyce and Ron Delisle for their expert coaching guidance, and to all the team, who put forth their best throughout the season.

Next year should witness the rise of Frank MacDonnell, Lance Appleford, Ray Lawson, Dave Allison and the rest of the First, Second and Third Year members who fought for the Redmen on the gridiron this year; and we foresee an even better season in 1962.

5725 O/C J. D. MEGILL



INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: Jackson J A, Brown R C, Walsh W M, West E N, Flannagan J H, Phelan T H, Cordon J B, Burns R A, Wall J D P, Wight D C, Barden A J, Loyer J W F.

Centre Row: Lt. Thomas W F J, Doak R W, Hrushowy R H, Iley D C, Porter G, RSM McConnell F, Skelly WC, Laird R C G, Hampton J W, Watson P D, Jackson R A S, Prof. Jones R A.

Front Row: Graham F Q, Johnson D W, Bryant F W, Dvorak F A, Reese R E, Caffery G R, Horn A W, Nodwell S A, Davie E E.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

In retrospect the 1961 intermediate football season appears to have been one of frustration and heartache. This is true only in part, however, for the team's won-lost record does not, by any means, tell the whole story.

Under the fine guidance of our dual quarterbacks, Bob Rees and Gord Caffery, the backfield strove all season to chalk up a victory, with the fine ball carrying of Frank Dvorak, Dave Iley and Barry Corden coming into the limelight. Frank, it seems, was at loggerheads with a certain lady known as Luck and each touchdown he scored throughout the season was nullified by a penalty. The line, balanced by such stalwarts as Robby Laird, "Bull" Skelly, "Sandy" Horne, Doug Caldwell and Dave Wall, were outplayed by more experienced opponents. Mention should be made of the fine efforts put forward by the defensive team led by co-captain Ken Astrof. When both our fiery quarterbacks were benched with injuries our versatile end and punter Al Barden took over the helm and directed the team in a shot-gun offense with some success. Special mention should be given to the fine recruit players such as Corden, Burns, Graham and Hampton.

Above all, credit must be given where it is due — Coach McConnell, who, starting the season as our line coach, took over both the line coaching and back-field coaching when Lt. Pete Joyce was called away on duty. Coach McConnell with his patience and enthusiasm laid the foundation for a sound experienced team in the 1962 season.

5825 O/C J. W. LOYE

TENNIS TEAM

The R.M.C. Tennis Team, which was little publicized (but highly polished) this year, began its season with a dual tournament at CMR. RMC's team had been strengthened by its acquisition of three ex-CMR tennis players — Rudy Parent, Louis Chene, and Yvonne Champoux. Still, CMR gave more opposition than the team had expected, and the tournament went to RMC by four matches to three. Winners in singles were Rudy Parent, Gary King, and Louis Chene. The doubles win went to King and Hogan.

The team next went to the OSLIAA Tournament in Ottawa on 13-14 October. The calibre of play here was a bit too high for the cadets. However, the sparkling doubles play of Rudy Parent and Terry Hogan unsettled their opponents, and marked them as a team to beat. Mark Landry played exceptionally well in the "A" singles, and he will be sorely missed next year. RMC placed fourth out of six teams in the tournament.

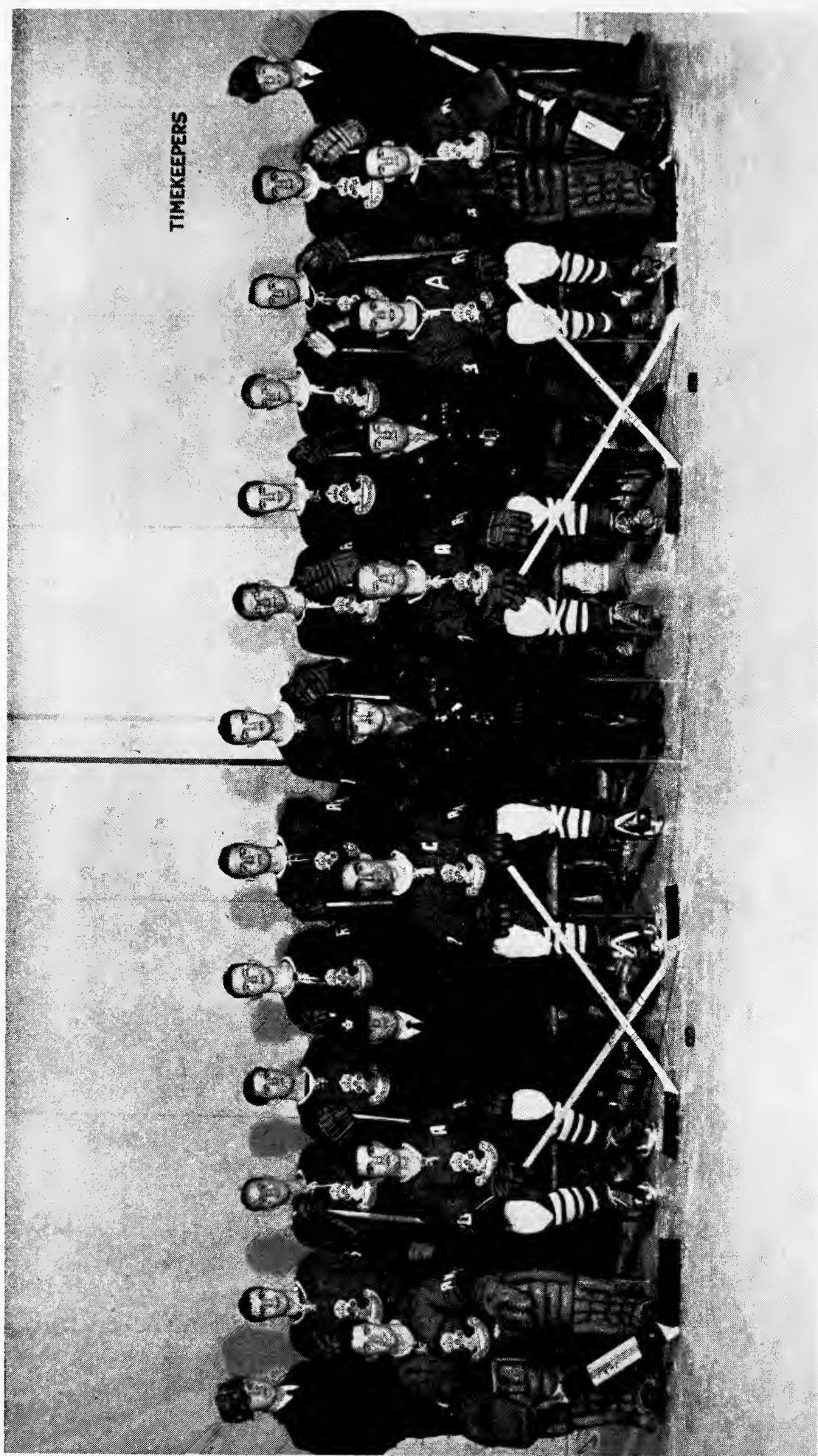
The last tournament of the season was played at home against CMR. CMR did not bring its full team, and was trounced four matches to one. Singles wins went to Rudy Parent, Mark Landry, and Barry Winfield; the doubles match was a win for Parent and Hogan.

The team extends its appreciation to its staff chairman, Mr. J. R. M. Gordon for all his efforts, and especially for arranging the two exhibition matches against CMR. With more such exhibition matches and a tennis coach to train and instruct us, the team could be a real contender at Ottawa in the coming year.

5851 O/C T. B. WINFIELD

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: Lawless J R, Brown G, O'Neill D P, Faulkner J A, Adams J L, Carr R, Laird R C G, Dziver R S, Filion J M S L, Lloyd P E, Kennedy G A, Laliberté J B L, Newcombe J W.
Front Row: Tyler G A, McLeod C K, Sgt. Hayward K W H, Parent J J R, Brigadier G H Spencer, Vrana C, Maj. McLeod W J, McPhail L D, Lawson R J L.



TIMEKEEPERS

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

As usual, the approach of the winter season was heralded by the bruises and black eyes proudly worn by aspirants to membership on the Senior Hockey Team. The coach, Major McLeod, selected from these hopefuls those players who would represent the RMC in the OSLIAA Hockey League during the 1961-62 season. The team he chose included a few of last year's players: Danny O'Neill, Chuck Vrana, Larry McPhail, Claude Lapierre, and Jim Faulkner. Newcomers to the team were former CMR players, Bernie Laliberte and Rudy Parent; a promising trio from Royal Roads composed of Robbie Laird, Dale Nikiforuk, and Ray Lawson; recruits John Adams, Pete Lloyd, Ken Robertson; and former RMC Intermediate players George Kennedy, Graham Tyler, Ray Dziver, and Clem McLeod. These chosen few were driven through a seemingly endless conditioning and skating program by Major McLeod, ably assisted in this chore by Sergeant Hayward.

Following a very successful series of exhibition games against teams such as Queen's University, Kingston Junior Frontenacs, and Ottawa Civil Service, the season commenced with a ten-game schedule. The result of these matches, three wins and seven losses, disguised the actual successes of the season. Of the seven losses four were extremely close matches lost by only two goals. Also, only three games had been played before the Christmas examination results and the resulting academic restrictions prevented seven of the first-team players, including both goaltenders, from completing the season. During this period of crisis, the team was reinforced by Intermediate Team players Roger Miners, Bruce Arnott, Marc Filion, and Roger LaSalle. The Registrar, however, showed his devotion to hockey, for he relaxed the restrictions prior to the crucial games against arch-rivals CMR and top-rated Ottawa University, thereby enabling a strong RMC team to take to the ice and return victorious.

Needless to say, these late season successes of the team indicated a possible upset in the traditional close-of-season USMA-RMC hockey contest. These hopes were shattered, however, when the heavily favoured West Point team, backed by superlative goaltending, scraped by to a 3-2 victory over the superior play of RMC lead by Laliberte, Parent, and Vrana. Although the team will be losing six players with graduation, this near-win over West Point and the skills displayed by the team in league play are indicative of a successful season next year.

The team heartily thanks Major McLeod and Sergeant Hayward for their inspiring and invaluable coaching. In addition, thanks are due to "Big John" Lawless and his assistant, Jim Newcombe, for their very capable management of the team.

5842 O/C N. W. VAN LOAN

THE INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM

The Intermediate Hockey Team did not have a very busy season this winter. They played a few games with some of the industrial teams from Kingston, and although the team wasn't always successful, the year was not a complete loss. The players had a lot of fun and they picked up a lot of experience. Unfortunately, many of the players are in their senior year and thus will not be with us next year. From last year's team, were John Laye, Bob Hasler, Carl Rose, Ron Lockhead, Nigel Van Loan, and George Kennedy who also played with the senior

team. From last year's senior team came Carr, Jensen, and Brown. Newcomers to the team were Art Burgess, Don Ness, Marc Filion, Roger Lasalle, Bruce Arnott, Barry Cordon, and Ross Burns. It is hoped that many players on this year's team will make the senior team next year.

The team would like to thank Major McLeod and Sgt. Hayward for the assistance they gave this year and also to S/C's Dave Edgecombe and Ken Morrison for volunteering to referee our games.

6160 O/C G. A. BROWN



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Howlet J D, Hass N W, Trusty W V, Vander Kuur A, Walt A S, Massin H S, Iley D C, East L T.

Front Row: Lett D K, P.O. Batchelor K, Wight A D C, Boychuck W, McDonnell F, Lt. More K, Williams R J.

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

This year the team, coached by Petty Officer Bachelor, participated in a seven team loop in the Ottawa St. Lawrence League. Prospects were good at the beginning of the season, because of the available potential on the team, including height, speed and skill, plus experience from five of last year's players. However the season didn't develop the way it was expected, with the result that we had a 3 win 9 loss record. Even with this record it should be noted that in three of the lost games, against solid opposition, there was a score difference of 4 points or less, such as against Sir George Williams 77-81, Bishops 50-53 and Macdonald College 53-56. The team just couldn't seem to find the extra finesse and luck needed to pull off wins in these games. Most of our other losses were within the 20 point range, except for Carleton who soundly trounced us in a

revenge match after we defeated them in the previous week. This loss upset their plans for a tie for first place in the league with Sir George Williams. Two of our wins were against CMR and the other against Carleton — an extremely hard fought contest, coupled with "explosive" fan support. Sir George ended at the top of the league, with no help from us. Their coach was even quoted as saying they didn't know what to expect when playing us, which is true in more ways than one.

Now let's take a look at the individual players. One of the flashiest and fastest players on the team was Les East who contributed the majority of his points on fast breaks. Norm Hass piled up his points with his amazing jump shot. Herb Massin combined his height with a fall-away, twisting jump shot and an accurate set shot in collecting his points.

Frank McDonnell and Don McBride were two footballers who turned in their cleats for running shoes and played quarterbacks on the team, employing their jump shots and set shots at key moments. Big George Vander Kuur was by far the tallest member of the team, as well as the top scorer. With another three years to go at the College, still better results are expected from him. Our captain this year was Gordie Walt, playing in his last year. In his centre position he added his share to the score book, using his size and height, especially against tough teams such as Sir George and Loyola.

These were the players most often seen in action, but the unsung heroes of the bench also played their part in games and practices. Mention must also be given to the administrative members of the team. Manager, Jim Williams; equipment manager, Dave Lett; trainer, Len Staples; and public relations man, Dave Thomson. Thanks must also be expressed to those that unofficially helped the team in various ways at every game.

Hopes run high for next season as most of the team will be returning as will our coach, P.O. Bachelor.

6185 O/C D. C. ILEY

"A" VOLLEYBALL

The 1961-62 volleyball season proved to be a most successful one for "the Sarge and his boys". Since the intercollegiate league had been disbanded, a series of exhibition games were arranged. A home and home series with CMR saw RMC emerge victorious in both encounters. Our strong setting and hard spikes proved to be too much for the opposition to handle. On 3 February, RMC A and B teams hosted an invitational tournament with two teams from Ottawa and one each from RCAF Station Trenton and Anderson Gym. The round-robin ended with an undefeated army headquarters in first place followed by RMC (A) with one loss. In the finals, RMC took two straight games, 15-13 and 17-15.

In the local garrison league, little opposition was encountered and RMC emerged with a flawless record. The spiking of Bub Hrushowy, Bill Megill, Tory Payne, John Love and Norm Hull again proved an unbeatable combination. A "spike" however, is only as good as his "set", and credit must be given to George Babkine, Norm Danylo and J. J. Clarke for their strong support in this field. In addition, we were fortunate to have the services of the league's greatest utility man, "Big Ed" Everest.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM

*Back Row: Hull N F, Megill W K, Clarke J J, Everest E A, Loya J W
 Front Row: Hrushowy RH, Babkine G, Payne W.*

The final game of the season proved disastrous for the "red and white". Playing host to Peterborough YMCA, the Canadian Intermediate Champions, RMC was soundly beaten. Post season exhibition games against various army teams are planned with hopes for the Dominion finals.

The team's winning form was greatly influenced by its coach, Sgt. R. R. Semple.

Next year we can only hope to uphold the fine precedent set by the volleyball team of this year.
 5815 O/C R. Hrushowy

"B" VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The "B" Volleyball Team was not organized until after Christmas of this year. Al Barden, Dave Barratt, Roger Likins and Skip Schelter were our first line of spikers. However, after a few practices, Gord Diamond and Jacques Duval were soon substituting regularly for our "big guns". Bob Rees and John O'Neil were the sets in our starting line up, and remained our only sets until after our team picture was taken.

Then three first year cadets came out to give the team better bench strength and to ensure a good nucleus for next year's team. Gord Reay quickly developed into a good spiker. Doug Ross and Bill Whitfield, both good sets were the other two. All three played well and soon made solid volleyball players.

We did as badly as the "A" team did well in the invitational tournament held here, coming last. However, all of us gained from the experience of valuable playing time against good teams. On the other hand we are playing better and better ball in the Garrison League and expect to finish second behind only our "A" team.

We give a word of thanks to Sergeant Semple and Sergeant-Major MacManus for their interest, time and valuable advice.

All in all, it was a happy season and we all enjoyed it!

5512 O/C R. E. REES



BOXING TEAM

Back Row: Lowthian J W, Stowe R W E, Merritt G J, Brown G W, Adams J L, Johnson E A, Phelan T H, W.O.2 McAllister W.

Front Row: Steele J K, F/L. Wallis A D, Spruston T A, Watson B L, Maj. McLeod W J (Athletics Director), Wall J D P.

RMC REPRESENTATIVE BOXING TEAM

Once again this year, shortly before Christmas, the Old Gym began to ring with sounds of pounding feet, leather hitting leather, and groaning as from some torture chamber. This was the Rep. Boxing team in action, training for the all-important Inter-Collegiate Fights. WO2 W. A. M. McAllister of the P.T. Staff was again the coach, and one-third of the team was composed of cadets who were members last year.

Training started in mid-November and went right through to mid-March. The policy of the team this year was not to let the opposition know what our strength was and where it lay. Thus we had no exhibition bouts as we did last year. It was a straight drive through to the ultimate goal of the Inter-Collegiate Championship.

The semi-finals for the Championship were held at Queen's University on March 16th. At this stage the RMC team had six boxers in the semi-finals leaving O/C's Watson and Spruston a bye into the finals as defending champions. O/C Brown also got into the finals on a bye by draw.

On the first night, in the 130 lb. class O/C Rick Johnson beat Niemela of the University of Toronto in a very well-fought fight. In the 135 lb. class, O/C Wally Stone beat John Lake of Queen's who swung wildly hoping that he might possibly catch Stone at the end of one of his swings. However, Stone was just too fast for him and scored a decisive win. Up in the 140 lb. class, O/C Bill Lowthian demonstrated his skill, tenacity and strength against Rich Lake of Queen's. Lowthian's complete mastery of his opponent soon led to the stopping of the fight in the second round. In the 150 lb. class O/C Tom Phelan was defeated on points by Lever of Queen's although he put up a tremendous fight and gave back almost as much as he took. In the 165 lb. class O/C Cece Merritt was pitted against Brooks of the U. of T. In a hard fought battle Brooks managed to have the fight stopped in his favour after an initial rushing flurry of blows had put Merritt at a temporary disadvantage. Finally, in the 175 lb. class, O/C John Adams of the RMC took on Turner of U. of T. A lucky blow by Turner caught Adams in the solar plexis and Turner then took advantage of this and the fight stopped in his favour. RMC now had won three and lost three fights.

In the finals held the following night, each college had six boxers fighting; so things were all even to start with. Again in the 130 lb. class O/C Johnson came out fighting but his opponent, Don Cochrane of Queen's, was last year's champion and a very good boxer indeed. Nevertheless, Johnson stayed right in there and put up a terrific show, earning the admiration of all spectators as well as his opponent. However, on points the decision went to Cochrane. Next came Stone against Anderson of U. of T. This fight was stopped in the third round for some reason that was never explained and the referee announced that the fight would be judged up to that point; Anderson won on points. By now the RMC team was chewing rust and spitting nails when O/C Lowthian stepped in again. There was no doubt this time; he defeated Chapin of U. of T. handily in the cool, calculated, hard-hitting Lowthian style. O/C Bruce Watson, one of the defending champions and also one of our co-captains, then took on Reed of U. of T. and beat him in one of the finest exhibitions of boxing seen at Queen's that night. Another defending champion and the other co-captain, O/C Tom Spruston, then tangled with Rae of Queen's. These boxers were evenly matched and had much the same style. However, during the second round, Rae learned that it was not wise to poke at Spruston too hard, for after receiving some fairly heavy blows Spruston suddenly turned on the after-burner and literally chased his opponent all over the ring. The fight was stopped in Spruston's favour a few seconds later. At the start of the last fight it turned out that everything depended on our O/C Gary "GeeDub" Brown; for if we lost it would mean a three-way tie, and nothing but the best is good enough for RMC. Brown won over Schammerhorn of Queen's by a TKO in the second round and RMC won the coveted Inter-Collegiate Boxing Championship for the first time in College history. The scores eventually were RMC 18 points, U. of T. 15, and Queen's 12.

Although great credit goes to the individuals concerned, a lot of the knowledge and skill that made it all possible came from the teachings of WO2 McAllister to whom the whole team owes a vote of thanks. It is hoped that future years will

see the trophy remain at the College and that there will always be a Representative Boxing Team which will spread the name of RMC further afield while linking it with good sportsmanship.

5524 O/C J. K. STEELE

TRACK AND FIELD AND HARRIERS

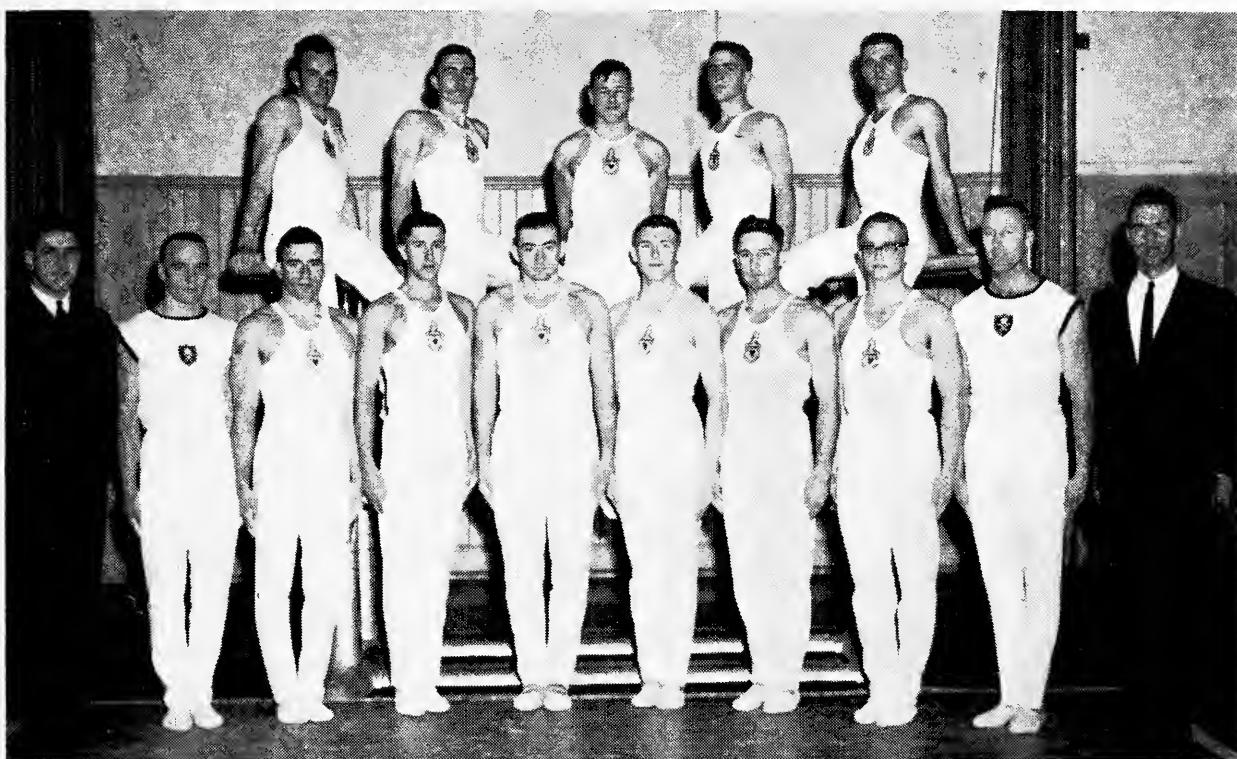
Perhaps the most demanding and rewarding of all college activities, the track team has had its share of laurels and defeats. This year the schedule included three track and field meets and two harriers meets. The first was an informal meet at Queen's, where little more than experience was gained on a cold-rainy day.

On October 21st the OSLIAA meet was held at CMR where RMC came third in a well fought match, placing half a point behind McDonald College, sixteen behind the CMR team, but beating Ottawa, Loyola, and Sir George Williams. At McMaster two weeks later, RMC took only one event.

The harriers were very successful; the RMC team took both the RMC invitational meet and the OSLIAA trophy at St. Jean. The team's good showing was in large measure attributed to the efforts of coach Sergeant Vondette. The repeated assaults on Fort Henry Hill and the Fort Frederick Earth Works were not always popular; but they certainly achieved results.

Looking forward to next year, the Track, Field and Harriers team is hoping for an expanded schedule and expect a better year all round.

5936 O/C J. R. S. PIRQUET



GYMNASIICS TEAM

Back Row: Johnston R C, Buchanan A D, Gilmour A, King H E, Stewart G G.
Front Row: Turgeon F M, Sgt. Vondette A J, Gee T W, Smith I R, Rote I S, Payne W, Tucker A, Ellwood A W, S/Sgt. Lilly G B, Dr. Winter D A.

GYMNAStic TEAM

The gym team this year missed the seasoned gymnasts who graduated last year, but received some new talent from Royal Roads and CMR in the form of O/C's Tommy Gee, Ira Rote, and Tony Tucker. Since many of the gymnasts played on other representative teams, the competitive season didn't start until after Christmas.

In January the team, reinforced by cadets showing potential in the trampoline as well as in gymnastics, put on displays at high schools in Peterborough and Brockville, and at KCVI. On these occasions several members of the team found that the fair sex is partial to gymnasts. The displays were enjoyed by all who watched or took part in them and they gave the team the new and valuable experience of performing in front of an audience.

On February 17th an invitational gymnastic meet was held at the college in which we placed fourth behind Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa Gymnastic Club, and CMR. In this competition the team would have done much better if more cadets had entered more events.

On February 24th a team of six cadets went to Toronto to take part in a competition with the University of Toronto and McGill University. The members of this team were S/C Andy Ellwood, O/C's Ira Rote, Tony Tucker, Tom Gee, Al Gilmour, and Al Buchanan. The team performed well, but the boys were slightly outclassed by more experienced gymnasts. Top man was Brooker of the University of Toronto. U of T took top honours with McGill University coming second.

Although the team had few successes this year in competition, they have gained much needed experience and next year should be a different story.

The team would like to thank the two coaches S/Sgt. Lilly and Sgt. Vondette who worked so hard with them this year, and also Lt. Winters who took such a personal interest in the team.

6162 O/C A. D. BUCHANAN

WATER POLO TEAM

Once again, it looked as if RMC might produce a winning water polo team. However, a pre-season injury to a key player, and administrative problems which kept the squad out of the water until late October, left them unprepared for the first league game at CMR and they gained only a tie. In the second game of the home-and-home series the RMC squad, not yet working as a team, was soundly defeated.

After losing a very close home game in January, in the return match, the vastly improved RMC team trounced an astonished Sir George Williams club 8 to 4; their efforts almost gained them a crack at the league championship.

However, the water polo team did not go completely trophyless. In an invitational game at the Queen's annual Snowball Weekend, RMC triumphed and was presented with an engraved sterling silver beer stein — "Snowball Champions, 1962".

The team would like to offer its thanks to P.O. Shanks for the long hours he devoted to our training and coaching, to Mr. Watt who very ably handled the administrative side and accompanied us on our weekends in Montreal, to Rick Austin, team manager, who even managed to get us a steak dinner, and to the handful of fans who tore themselves away from their studies to cheer us on in our home games.

With only four of this year's team graduating and a number of excellent players coming from Royal Roads and CMR, P.O. Shanks will have very good material to work with next year. If the team is able to get enough pre-season time in the pool and adopts a little more serious attitude toward the sport, it will certainly be a serious contender for the league championship.

5928 O/C R. W. MILNE



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: Hunter J A, Geddie L R, Hamilton R K, Dumbrille L P, Milne R W, Cook W D M, Drolet K S, Jackson W E.
Centre Row: Williamson J W, Pollard D E, DeCarlo F A J, P.O. Shanks, Mr. Watt C R Y, Austin P E, Partington W J B, Winfield T B, Rodger A J.
Front Row: MacDonald J A, Esdaile S G, Stocks D G.

SWIMMING TEAM

The 1962 swimming season closed with the OSLIAA Swim Meet on March 3rd at CMR. In this competition the RMC team barely missed a victory, placing second to aqua-strong CMR, and defeating Loyola, MacDonald, and Sir George Williams Universities.

Outstanding among the swimmers was Len Geddie, who broke the 200 yard individual medley record, besides winning the 100 yard butterfly. Also worthy of mention is Barry Winfield, who drove himself to victory in the 100 yard breaststroke. The 200 yard medley relay team of backstroke artist Rob Hamilton, freestyler Andy MacDonald, butterfly pro Len Geddie, and breaststroke champ Barry Winfield together cracked the OSLIAA record with a time of 2:03.2 minutes. Although these athletes were the major point-winners for RMC, the

remainder of the team — Mike Morres, Byron Turner, Rick Morrow, Jack Partington, Art Hunter, Frank DeCarlo, and John Hilton — all placed in their various heats and contributed to total points in the finals.

On February 17th RMC gave TCS a long deserved defeat (49-19) in the first of the traditional home and home series, but ended a close second in the return match at TCS a week later.

Welcomed to the team this year was a new coach, P.O. Shanks, C.D., whose efforts kept morale as well as skill at a high pitch throughout the season. Mr. C. R. Watt, Staff Chairman of Swimming deserves a vote of thanks for his efficient administration of the year's programme in both swimming and water polo. He also took a keen interest in the actual *swimming* side of things, though relevant facts are somewhat *twisted*.

RMC fielded a very spirited, though somewhat small team this year. All members put forth a great deal of effort to develop the squad as an effective inter-collegiate competitor, almost succeeding with victory. So, with the anticipated influx of new blood from RR and CMR, the swim team is looking forward with confidence to next year's swimming season.

5833 O/C W. J. B. PARTINGTON

THE CADET WING SWIMMING MEET

This year, the annual Cadet Wing Swimming Meet was held during the afternoon of January 26th, at the RMC pool. As the results of this event were to be considered for the inter-squadron sports competition, each of the five squadron teams was determined to emerge victorious. Therefore, all eleven events were closely contested, and many brilliant performances were registered.

Especially notable was the success of O/C L. Geddie who won the 75 yard individual medley, the 100 yard backstroke, and the 50 yard butterfly. In this last event Geddie established a new college record of 30.8 seconds, thereby shattering the old mark of 39.6.

Another college record was tied by the 5 Squadron 200 yard freestyle relay team composed of CSO Morrow, O/C's Powers, Jackson, and Graham, who combined to post a time of 1:50.0. Winners of other events were as follows: the 3 Squadron 150 yard medley relay team; the 5 Squadron 200 yard novice relay team; O/C's Thomas, 220 yard freestyle, and Winfield, 100 yard breaststroke; and O/C Macdonald, 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

Another enjoyable portion of the meet was the skillful 1 metre diving exhibited by the former CSC diving champion, O/C Gilmour, who, because of an understandable dearth of challengers, captured the diving award by default. This prize and others, in the form of trophies and medallions, were presented at the close of the meet by Col. W. R. Sawyer, the college Vice-Commandant.

In the points competition, the results were as follows: 4 Squadron first with 42 points; 5 Squadron second with 39 points; followed by 3, 2 and 1 Squadrons in that order.

All results considered, this extremely successful meet was characterized by a keen, competitive spirit, a well-coordinated organization, and a high standard of proficiency in the swimming skills displayed.

5842 O/C N. R. W. VAN LOAN



SOCcer TEAM

Front Row: Sprickett R L, Laliberté J L B, Buchanan A D, Crawford J W, Bunner R J, Ramsen D E, Voort W, Tucker A T.

Back Row: Gibbon L A, W.O.2 McAllister W A, Davis A J, Brett T M, Filion J M J L, Watson B L, Coatsworth R M, Walt G L, Merritt C J, Ross J M, Tyler G A, Stowe G L, Prof. Pike J G, Thomson D A.

REPRESENTATIVE SOCCER TEAM

Before the season actually began, hopes were high for another winning year. Prospects seemed good with several players from Royal Roads and CMR joining the members of the team left from last year.

However, fortune did not favour the soccer team this year. After having its first game against CMR postponed, the team came up against a strong McGill squad in the opening encounter. Although leading 2-1 at half-time RMC was unable to sustain its first-half drive and lost by the score of 4-2. The next game, also played at RMC, was a close affair with Sir George Williams University ending up on the long end of a 4-3 score. In Montreal the following weekend, the team met a determined Loyola squad and lost by the odd goal in three. The last three games all ended in ties, 2-2 with MacDonald, and 1-1 with CMR and Bishop's. The last two games, with CMR and Bishop's, were played on the same weekend under entirely different weather conditions. At CMR a gale-force wind was blowing down the field and the game was completed in semi-darkness; at Lennoxville, the next day, it rained the greater part of the game.

Two exhibition games were played against Carleton University, one at home and one away. At RMC the home team was victorious by the score of 5-1 while at Carleton the score was tied 3-3. This latter game was played on a field marked for football and with football goalposts with a lowered crossbar. Other exhibition games were played almost every weekend against teams from Kingston and a game was played against the staff. In this encounter the staff shocked the first team by taking the lead early in the game. However, conditioning won out in the end, and the team won by a score of 4-1.

This year we will lose several players through graduation. Gord Walt, full-backs Cec Merritt and Gerry Stowe, halfbacks Jack Crawford and Graham Tyler, and forwards Bill Voort, Bob Spickett and Bruce Watson will be sorely missed when the new season rolls around. However, Ray Coatsworth, Bernie Laliberte, Doug Ramsden, Tony Davis, Mike Brett, Al Buchanan, and Tony Tucker will be back next year to form the nucleus of a team which should be in contention all the way. With several good players coming from the other two colleges, prospects are good for a successful season and a return to the position held by RMC soccer teams in the past.

6163 O/C R. J. A. BUNNER

RECRUIT BOXING

This year's recruit class "enjoyed" a very successful boxing tournament. After six fifty minute instruction periods in the basic skills and the techniques of offensive and defensive fighting, the recruits were given the opportunity to show their grasp of the new sport. Some recruits showed a fair degree of proficiency and the better boxers demonstrated a certain amount of style which added interest for the spectators.

Ten preliminary bouts, refereed by Staff-Sergeant Lilly and Sergeant Vondette, were held prior to the main bouts. Two finalists were left in each weight division. On November 24, the finals were held in the Old Gym. The most exciting bout of the afternoon was a spirited fight between Stone and Savigny; Stone gained a close victory. In another exciting fight Graham, who had previous ring experience, gained a T.K.O. over Cordon after a stiff exchange of blows. In the Welterweight division Reid's superior offense overcame Disney's strong defense to give him a victory on points.

The winners were as follows:

Lightweight	6544	E. A. Johnson
Light Welterweight	6574	R. W. Stone
Welterweight	6564	S. J. Reid
Light Middleweight	6535	F. Q. Graham
Middleweight	6508	J. L. Adams
Light Heavyweight	6537	J. W. Hampton
Heavyweight	6539	N. C. Hilliard

The Commandant congratulated the winners and presented the prizes after the final bout.

Although the boxing season is over for most of us, the recruit class has produced several additions to the college boxing team. In retrospect, I think all enjoyed (if secretly) the chance to strive against other men of equal ability and to give as much as was received. Congratulations to both winners and losers for their enthusiasm and effort.

6580 O/C R. L. WRIGHT



CURLING TEAM

Left to right: Davie E E, King G R, Bawden W K, Pokotylo A E.

RMC CURLING CLUB

The RMC Curling Club, a relatively new addition to sports at RMC, enjoyed a most successful season. On Sunday afternoons at the Garrison League Curling Club rink, the competition was very keen and the teams as a whole were much better balanced than in the past. The league play was conducted on a round-robin basis, and the team with the fewest losses received the T. A. Andre Trophy, emblematic of the League Championship. The Club finished off the season by holding its Annual Bonspiel.

RMC was represented this year by a curling team skipped by Gus Pokotylo. Curling with him were Bill Bawden, vice, Garry King, second, and Ted Davie, lead. The team travelled to Ottawa to take part in the OSLIAA curling championships. They won the first game over St. Pats of Ottawa, but were eliminated in their second game in a thriller by a very strong Sir George Williams rink from Montreal. The RMC foursome feels that with an early start next year they may be able to capture the OSLIAA curling championship.

The big winner in the Club this year was the rink skipped by O/C Garry King. The members of his rink were Don Williams, vice, Bill Barry, second, and Pat Mills, lead. The King foursome won the league championship and also took

top honours in the Bonspiel by winning the "A" Event. In the league, King won 9 games and lost 2, followed closely by two teams tied for second, F/L Stewart and O/C Art Burgess. Two teams, Gus Pokotylo and Bill Bawden, also tied for third place.

The Annual Bonspiel, always the highlight of the season, rounded out curling for the year and a most attractive prize list added to the spirit of the curling. Garry King's foursome took the "A" Event defeating F/L Stewart in the finals, 10-4, receiving the RMC Curling Club Trophy. In the "B" Event, Bill Bawden beat Mr. Blair 11-5 to win the Craft Trophy. Curling with Bawden were Mr. Watt and O/C's Gotlieb and Wright. Gus Pokotylo's rink composed of Gerry Koeller, Doug Ritchie, and Dave Wall, won over Ted Davie's rink in the closest game of the finals to win the Labatt Trophy in the "C" Event.

Thanks go out to the Club President, F/L Stewart, who did an excellent job of running the club. Thanks, also, to the cadet representative, O/C Koeller and the Treasurer, Mr. Hibbs for their services this year. With the increased interest in curling at the college this year, prospects are good for the future. The club has 12 teams at present, and participation will undoubtedly rise in years to come. Although curling is still a relatively new and unknown sport to many cadets, the interest and desire shown by club members this year suggests that curling at RMC will play an ever increasing part in the college sports life in the future.

5820 O/C G. R. J. KING

"B" RIFLE TEAM

This year witnessed an undefeated season for the No. 7 rifle sharpshooters. The team fired 21 matches in all, of which 15 were in the Kingston Small Arms League, 3 in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association winter indoor competition, 1 against CMR de Saint-Jean and 2 against the RCMP "A" Div. composite team of Ottawa. Against the RCMP in Ottawa, O/C's Gunn and Lewis each won a spoon for high individual targets and, in Kingston, O/C Lawrence won the spoon. Two 100's were fired in DCRA matches by O/C's Gunn and Megill and perfect scores were turned in by O/C's Lawrence and Megill in the KSAL, one in each of two matches. O/C Hutchison was the only member throughout the season to fire a 100 x 10 on a 6-bull Canadian Army Recreational Target.

To O/C Lawrence goes the high average of the year in competition (96.5), followed by O/C's Megill (96.1), Hutchison (95.7), Gunn (95.2) and Lewis (94.8). Laurels are also extended to the drill staff and to the chairman, Capt. C. R. Simonds, who gave graciously of their time towards the benefit of the team throughout the season. With the cheerful and capable management of the team captain, D/CFL Moogk, the RMC "B" team flashed through its best season in a number of years and we who remain can only hope that next year will be as successful as this season was.

5725 O/C J. D. MEGILL

"A" RIFLE TEAM

This year saw the introduction of a new era for the College's "A" rifle team; three-positional shooting was introduced.



"A" RIFLE TEAM

*Back Row: Comyn M I, Barre J A P O, Fraser J C, Helsby C I.
 Front Row: Jefferson P G, Davis A J, Gray J A, Nichols A J.*

When the season started last October the team had only two members from last year's team, Paul Jefferson and John Gray; but after some recruiting the team gained six more members, enough to constitute a team. The new members were Malcolm Comyn, Tony Nichols, Tony Davis, John Fraser, Pete Barre, and Colin Helsby.

After several practices, where the new members got used to the new type of rifle, we had our first competition in the Kingston Small Arms League. We won the first match and went on through the year, losing only one match, to win the d'Esterre Trophy.

When the second term started we participated in the Intercollegiate Rifle League, run by the National Rifle Association of the United States. This entailed shooting two postal competitions per week against 23 other universities and colleges, all from the States. Although we did not win any of these matches, we gained much needed experience in three-positional shooting and hope to do much better next year.

The only away match this year was against OAC in Guelph. On the weekend of February 24th the team travelled to Guelph and shot the best it had done all year; we won by 496 x 39 to 493 x 36, only four short of a perfect score that day.

Next year the team hopes to do better. There are chances of competitions against West Point and the United States Air Force Academy. We will also be in need of new recruits for the team, so anyone who is interested in turning out should pay us a visit and try their hand at the precise art of rifle shooting.

5735 O/C A. J. DAVIS

RMC PISTOL TEAM

With eight members of last year's team back, the RMC Pistol Team pulled their pistols out of storage, wiped off the dust, and on November 3rd started to practise for what was to become the best year that the team has had since it was started shortly after the college reopened in 1948. This year the coaching was handled by the senior members of the team instead of the drill staff; CSC V. F. Leonowicz and A/CWO N. F. Hull did a fine job of both leading the team in many of its shoots and instructing the new members of the team.

In the local Border Handgun League the team had its biggest success with four wins out of six matches; this put us in a three-way tie for first place. In the resulting shoot-off the team fired its highest score of the competition to that date and thus took the challenge shield away from the Clayton, N.Y. Pistol team, which has held it since its initiation three years ago.



PISTOL TEAM

Back Row: Garnett P M, Gilliano D C, Hull N F, Mace F P, Earl B G, Hannah J M.
Front Row: Leonowicz V F, Sliwinski W, Clarke J J, Hemenway J S, Gagne J J H P, Caffery G R.

This year the team took a bold step by entering the NRA Intercollegiate Pistol League consisting of thirteen other universities and military academies in North America. Ours is the only Canadian team in this league which represents the best pistol shooting on the continent. Final results and standings were not available at the time of writing; it is worth noting, however, that although we were not first we were far from being last.

The big annual match of the year against the USMA was fired off on March 3rd at RMC this year. The RCMP-A Division, Ottawa, also took part in this match. The final results were disappointing for RMC, for West Point beat us as in previous years; the RCMP came second. This win for the RCMP over RMC was the second out of three matches with them this year.

The team has already begun to practice for next year's competition, but we are losing the skills of three seniors. The team will miss the steady shooting of Vic Leonowicz, Norm Hull and Steve Hemenway. However, nine of this year's team will return and several more have taken up instructions with zeal. So we look forward to an even better season beginning in the fall.

5189 O/C V. F. LEONOWICZ
6192 O/C F. P. MACE

SAILING CLUB

This year will be recorded as one of the most successful in the annals of the RMC Sailing Club.

A phenomenal growth of interest in sailing sparked new changes in the club's programme. Staff advisor Dr. Ellis and Cadet Chairman Bob Rutherford drew up a schedule which utilized every possible minute allotted for sailing. Three afternoons of the week were devoted to the Junior Training Programme, which, under the hands of the old salts, taught novices the techniques of good sailing, and led to Light Weather Skipper Qualifications and later to Full or Heavy Weather Skipper's Papers.

The remaining afternoons and, for the most part, the weekends were devoted to the Rep. Sailing Team. From this team, whipped into a state of excellence by the drive and determination of Dr. Ellis to produce a champion, Rod Wreford and his crew of Dave Stocks and Gerry Siebert finally emerged as RMC's contestants for the coveted Grant Trophy.

The RMC invitational sailing meet was held early in October. Some of the most skillful skippers of intercollegiate sailing circles representing U. of T., Assumption, OAC, Queen's, and RMC were entered. After five races in relatively light winds, RMC and Queen's were tied for first place, each with one first, two seconds and a third. But our boy Rod proved more than a match for Queen's Connell, defeating him on the Thanksgiving Day sail-off.

The Grant Trophy had finally been returned to its rightful owners for the first time since 1936-37, when the present Commandant, Brigadier Spencer, raced RMC's sloop to victory as a cadet. And here the trophy is to stay, as long as the Sailing Club continues to produce skilled sailors like this year's.

For the success and victory of the 1961 sailing season, the club owes a debt of gratitude to the Staff Chairman of Sailing, Dr. Ellis; to Major Hetherington, the Chairman of Boating; to Mr. W. Rigney, as coach of the Sailing Team; to the

Shipwright, Mr. Dudley, and P.O. Spence, who kept the boats in first class condition; to Bob Rutherford, Cadet Chairman of Sailing; to A/CWSO "Suds" Sutherland; and last but by no means least to Rod Wreford, for winning the Grant Trophy, and laying the foundation for what we hope will become a tradition of expert sailing at RMC.

5833 O/C W. J. B. PARTINGTON



SAILING CLUB

Back Row: P.O. Spence R, Carpenter F, Morres M, Lawder E E, Sutherland V D, Purdy W A, Comyn M, Partington W J B, Mr. Dudley R E,
Front Row: Dr. Ellis J S, Reilly J D S, Rutherford R A, Wreford R J, Thomas D A, Mr. Rigney W.

THE RMC DIVERS

While not too large in membership, the RMC Skindiving Club, better known as the RMC Divers, has been quite active over the past year.

Regular training sessions were carried out twice a week in the RMC pool, where all the divers in the club learned the basic procedures and safety precautions of diving, as well as passing a series of exhaustive tests, based mainly on those in use in the Royal Canadian Navy. Success in all of these tests was a prerequisite for anyone wishing to dive in the waters of Lake Ontario.

The area around this part of the lake, especially Navy and Deadman's Bay, abound with interesting wrecks and relics of bygone days, many dating back to before the 1812 War. A few exploratory dives were made during the autumn, and many projects have been planned for the Spring Term. Plans of some of the older wrecks have been obtained from the Maritime Museum, and it is intended to use them as a basis for future surveys conducted by the Club.

The highlight of the winter season was the Under-Ice dive, held in Kingston Harbour in conjunction with the Skindiving Club from HMCS *Cataraqui*. The ice was fourteen inches thick, the water temperature 32 degrees, and the air temperature -5 degrees. The only problem encountered was the freezing up of regulators in the cold air; however this was easily solved by the judicious use of a jug of hot water. It is planned to make this combined dive an annual affair.

Over the year the Club has expanded, both in membership and equipment. It should be pointed out that none of the diving gear is supplied by the College, and therefore each member has quite a sizeable financial investment, in some cases as much as \$300. It is hoped to expand further next year to include proper qualifying examinations for RCN Clearance Diver certificates, if the required arrangements can be made with the Navy. As most of the cadets in the Club are now in Third or Second year, the majority of them will be back next year to get the RMC Divers off to a flying start.

5758 O/C M MORRES



FENCING TEAM

L'ESCRIME

Nous avons eu l'occasion, cette année, d'assister à un tournoi d'escrime entre l'équipe "Harmony de Toronto" et l'équipe "Scaramouche" de Montréal. Les deux équipes, composées d'adeptes du fleure, de l'épée et du sabre, offrent aux cadets du RMC un spectacle de qualité.

Les combats vifs et acharnés captivèrent toute l'après-midi l'auditoir formée d'un grand nombre de cadets. Il faut admettre que les rencontres entre les jeunes demoiselles avaient attiré la majorité des spectateurs. La vue de ces combats augmenta de beaucoup d'intérêt des juniors vis-à-vis ce sport qui était si nouveau.

Le Sergent-Major Coggins, acien RSM du Collège à gracieusement offert de nous enseigner tous les secrets de l'escrime durant l'année 1961-62. Son but fut la perfection. Il suffira de dire qu'il partagea avec nous ses amples connaissances et chaque membre actif de l'équipe affirmera que le Sergent-Major nous fit travailler, et non sans succès.

Il est à espérer que l'an prochain grâce à l'aide de notre Président, le Lieutenant-Blanchard, l'équipe d'escrime aura l'équipement dont elle a un urgent besoin, et un emplacement convenable pour ses pratiques, ainsi elle sera en mesure de satisfaire les demandes des futurs escrimeurs.

5712 O/C C. P. BEAUBIEN

THE RECRUIT OBSTACLE RACE

A recruit's first days at RMC are horrid enough, but his bewilderment is soon increased by the strange tales of what is to come. Soon, the chuckles and strange stories heard from the other years make him ponder the events to follow, such as charges, boxing, harriers and especially, the obstacle race.

This ancient ritual originated over eighty years ago and once completed, proves the recruits worthy of wearing the red-striped CSC trousers. Formerly, the entire affair was designed and constructed by the senior year, but recently the second year have served as the builders for the senior scheming.

Near the middle of October of this year, Fort Frederick was proclaimed out of bounds for recruits. This, plus the sight of second year work parties disappearing into the Fort after classes each night, made it all too clear that the obstacle race was not far off. At this time, the second year launched a propaganda campaign telling of the vicious tragedies of last year's race, and the probable ones of this year's. Just enough hints leaked out to make any recruit wonder and worry.

After several postponements, the fateful day was finally chosen: October 31 (some Halloween party!) Fortunately for us, the hopes of the cadet wing were not fulfilled when the thirty-first did not bring gale winds and sleet storms. The day was, however, overcast and quite cool. By 1615 hrs., the entire recruit class was assembled on the edge of the square in front of Fort La Salle where some members of the other years were giving precious words of advice and encouragement to the recruits of their respective squadrons. The Commandant then wished the recruit class the best of luck and fired the gun to start the ordeal.

Immediately, the Square felt the pounding of enthusiastic feet as the mob sped across the Square and around the far end of MacKenzie Building. The pack spread out as it moved behind the academic buildings, the library and finally to the edge of the bay. Here, the first and one of the most difficult obstacles was encountered, and it proved to be the beginning of the end for many. A boulder was to be carried in frigid, waist-deep water for approximately seventy-five yards. This done, the next task was to overcome the outer wall and re-enter the college grounds. (At this time in the race, some wished they were climbing over that wall in the opposite direction). After a short dash, we met a tire suspended about eight feet above the ground. After helping each other up and through the tire, the melee moved on, one by one to a second wall, that of Fort Frederick. Although ropes were provided for the ascent, the grease on them rendered them next to useless. Once inside the Fort, the fun began; first came the Martello Tower moat filled with an intricate network of barricades, ropes and barbed wire. Also

included in the moat was a fifteen foot greased pole and an oil pit in which each of us was dunked. After leaving the moat, we raced up one of the steep Fort Frederick slopes and down the other side to be greeted by a second oil pit. This one was covered with logs, and each recruit had to crawl along the logs, completely submerged in oil, to the other end of the pit. The powerful fire hoses which pelted us after this were somewhat welcomed, as the water washed some of the oil out of our eyes and ears. Next, came a belly-crawl over rocks and gravel under a canvas, back up the slope where we were again drenched with fire hoses. A short, winding jog brought us to a horrifying sight — a greased slide into a pool of mud and oil! Everyone, however, braved the ordeal and moved on to another crawl over rocks and boards under a canvas, this time down-hill. A twenty-five yard stretch of low hurdles followed by coils of barbed wire (especially hazardous for those not wearing their glasses) was the next hindrance. Finally we were headed towards the gate of the Fort and to what many thought to be the end of a gruelling race. But the half-smiles of relief starting to appear on some faces were soon turned into gazes of despair as before us, on the edge of the football field, lay a pile of potato sacks. These were the implements for the hardest and most fatiguing part of the course — a one hundred yard sack race; However, we soon found ourselves crawling over the finish line, completely exhausted, where we received hearty congratulations and a handshake from the Commandant. The class of '65 completed a difficult race which required their very best efforts. John Adams showed that necessary extra bit of effort to win.

After the race was finished, hardly anyone appeared to have enough power to carry himself to the dormitories; but later that evening, we all seemed to muster enough strength to take an active part in the traditional "lids off." This ceremony proved to be sufficient reward for the endurance test completed earlier in the day.

6579 O/C W. R. WHITFIELD

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

The 440 yard dash was the first event of the annual Cadet Wing Track Meet which began at 10 a.m. on Monday, October 9. D/CSL Furlong finished in front of Tory Payne with a record breaking time of 52.2 seconds.

The running broad jump and the 120 high hurdles were both won by Adams, who jumped a distance of 19' 9.1" in the former to defeat D/CWC East. Adams tied the record for the 120-yard high hurdles set by J. C. Hughes in 1921 at 16.2 seconds.

The 880 became a hard fought race between Vanderkurr and Pirquet. Vanderkurr crossed the finish line first, but was disqualified for cutting in too close on the last turn. Vanderkurr and Pirquet were again matched in the one mile event. This time Vanderkurr gained an early lead, and held it for the duration of the race. C.S.C. Burgess won the 220 yard dash with Furlong and Roberts close on his heels. Later, he was to place first in the 100 yard dash.

A new record for the hop, step and jump was set by East. The senior record was 42 feet 7 inches, set by W. V. Steiners in 1957. East's first try was 44 feet 1 inch, his second 43 feet 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, his final and recorded jump, 44 feet, 6 inches. He also won the high jump with a height of 5 feet 6 inches. O/C Alden won the shot put with a distance of 33' $\frac{1}{2}$ ". He also won the hammer throw, using only one arm, with a throw of 76' 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

The three mile race aroused the most enthusiasm among the spectators. Ellis set a terrific pace from the gun, but was not able to hold his lead which was taken over by O/C Staples. Running steadily, he kept out in front to finish half a lap ahead of J. H. Payne. His time was 17 minutes 13.5 seconds.

2 Squadron won the finals of tug-of-war, the last event of the day.

When all results were compiled, 3 Squadron placed first with 128 points, and 2 Squadron placed second with 76 points. Recruit Adams of 2 Squadron had the highest number of aggregate points, and was presented with the bugle.

CADET WING REGATTA

As was the case last year, the Regatta did not take place exactly on schedule. It was supposed to be held during Ex-Cadet Weekend, but rough weather forced its postponement. It was finally run off in two sections, after classes on October 10 and October 12.

The delay gave all squadrons plenty of time for practice this year and an excellent showing resulted. The canoeing events were very close, and in spite of the occasional dunking, spirit remained high. In the skiffs, competition was not so keen, for the Hudson Squadron crew left plenty of open water between themselves and the second place entry.

The sailing races were no surprise, for the winning "Bluenose" was "coxed" by O/C R. J. Wreford, who only four days before had skippered the RMC victory in the Canadian Intercollegiate Regatta, gaining the Grant Trophy.

THE WING HARRIERS

An eagerly anticipated event, the Wing Harriers, took place on Monday, 16 October. At 1615 hrs. on that rather cool afternoon, the cadet wing assembled on the parade square, each cadet sporting the colour of his own squadron. (With a few interesting variations). On the supposed signal (the gun didn't go off), the wing tumbled pell-mell across the square. At first some seemed reluctant to realize that this was a race, and laughingly jogged along. By the time the runners passed the outer gatehouse, however, squadron spirit was high, and the competition was in earnest.

The race followed Highway Number Two, taking to the hills at the road leading to historic Fort Henry. Passing became difficult with the advent of the high grass, bushes and rocks lining the narrow path at this point. The course continued along the road to the south of the Fort, up the hill to the drawbridge and down the road to the highway once more. A few were tempted to slow down as they reached the Fort, but the encouragement of their fellow squadron members and the spirit of the moment kept all but the weakest legs moving. The racers passed through the Memorial Arch and across the parade square to the finish line in the middle of the football field.

Points were awarded to each contestant, according to his position at the finish. The last man received one point, and the first man 370, that being the number of contestants. O/C J. R. S. Pirquet won the race in a time of 18 minutes, 21.4 seconds. The efforts of 3 Squadron gave them first place honours, with 1, 2, 4 and 5 following in that order.

6528 O/C C. M. DiGENOVA





FIRST PHASE NAVY

After a thirteen hour flight in a noisy, spluttering, choking North Star, the first year naval cadets arrived at Pat Bay Airport in Victoria. From there they were shipped by transport to the Seaward Defence Jetty, where the gloomy prospect of living on board FFE's for two months awaited them.

The short phase consisted of two weeks of basic naval instruction in the midst of the beautiful decor of Royal Roads. After this period of time, the future mariners were sent on a cruise around the nearby islands in order to put to use the great knowledge they had acquired, as well as learn more about the art of seamanship.

The last month was taken up by two cruises: one to Vancouver, where the Canadian Fourth Escort Squadron illuminated ships to celebrate the centennial of Canada's third largest city. The second cruise lasted two weeks: it consisted of a week-end in San Francisco followed by exercises at sea. San Francisco left us with a wonderful impression of grandeur, although we were deprived of the spectacle of the Golden Gate because of the fog hiding it from sight when we entered harbour as well as when we left. The exercises at sea proved to be rather interesting, since they involved the firing of the surface and underwater weapons.

Thus we were given an opportunity to see the mighty Frigates in action. Our training was terminated by the writing of examinations on the experience and learning gained over the summer.

During the first summer of naval training, the cadets learned to grow fond of the sea, of her misty breeze blowing in their faces; they learned to know the sea and respect her unpredictable whims.

6197 O/C P. G. R. O'DONOUGHUE

SECOND PHASE NAVY

The RMC Navy cadets arrived at Patricia Bay, B.C. on 4 June, only two days after the Presentation of Colours. Awaiting us at the Seaward Defence Jetty were the same seven ships in which we had spent the previous summer. This was to be our last summer of cadet training in "Prestonian" class frigates.

During the first two weeks we attended classes at Royal Roads. Although Astro-navigation was the primary subject, courses were taken in other professional subjects, and an active sports program provided enjoyable exercise and keen intership competition for everyone.

On 19 June the squadron sailed from Esquimalt, and each ship proceeded independently for the pilotage cruise in local waters. Each second year cadet made a half-day's passage and two anchorages as Navigator. Our stay in Pat Bay included familiarization flights in the CS2F Tracker and the Piasecki HUF helicopter. Of course the pilotage cruise included our old friends: Bedwell, Ganges, Plumper Sound, Ladysmith, etc.

Following the annual Cadet Ball at Royal Roads the squadron cruised northwards in the Strait of Georgia to Nanoose Harbour. This delightful place held little attraction for us except for a few close skirmishes with "Venture" cadets.

Our much-heralded arrival in Vancouver's English Bay brought large crowds to the shore to see the "seven mighty atomic-age frigates" (CKWX). Although this was a slight misnomer, the squadron did present an impressive sight, illuminated by hundreds of lights.

Vancouver was followed by a week at sea and three days in Esquimalt. We then sailed for San Francisco, arriving on 21 July at Pier No. 18, in the shadow of the great Bay Bridge, claimed to be the longest series of assorted spans in the world.

San Francisco was certainly the highlight of the summer for cadets. We found the weekend all too short however, as approximately one thousand Canadians from the seven ships enjoyed the night spots, cable cars, stores, parties, beaches, and the many points of interest offered by this fascinating city.

Back at sea again, the weather was cloudy and cool. Astro-navigation, to everyone's dismay was reduced to problem packs with the occasional hurried sight through clouds to relieve the monotony. Classes in engineering and power were well-liked, and proved very interesting and practical. During our training we began to learn more details, and studied the jobs we shall be doing in the future as officers. This was a great improvement upon the familiarization course received in first phase. Of course, daily evolutions, such as boat pulling, O.O.W. manoeuvres, plotexes, "rel vel", etc. kept both years busy in the dog watches at sea.

Our arrival back in Esquimalt brought examinations (and for some, supplementals), followed by the annual parade and presentation of awards. By 12 August most had left the ships and were on their way for a month of much-anticipated leave.

The summer was both enjoyable and interesting. Our best ally was the weather, which gave aspiring navigators plenty of sleep at sea, and fine, sunny weather in harbour. Weekends in Esquimalt were found to be far more enjoyable than the ones spent at sea the previous summer. Our group of RMC Navy Cadets has now dwindled to four on entrance to third year; but each of us will agree that second phase training was enjoyable, interesting, and well worth the effort.

5844 O/C J. D. P. WALL



FIRST PHASE ARMY

Summer training for the first year Army cadets was not training as such, but a tour of most of the major Army schools in Canada. The ten-week tour started at Camp Borden in early June and ended at Camp Chilliwack, B.C., in the middle of August.

At Camp Borden the one hundred and sixty cadets were divided into four platoons and were given quarters at one of four schools: Infantry, Armour, Service Corps and Medical Corps. The training consisted of lectures, which grew monotonous at times, and trips into the field with an Infantry platoon, an Armoured Squadron and a Service Corps convoy. Other instruction was provided by the Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Intelligence, Provost, and the Atomic Bacteriological and Chemical Warfare Schools; but these tended to be straight lecturing and did not prove very interesting. The last day of training at Borden was spent in an impressive fire-power demonstration on the Meaford range.

From Camp Borden we travelled to Kingston where we were shown the workings of the Signals and RCEME schools. The next move took us to St. Jean, Quebec, where we spent four days commuting to the Ordnance School in Montreal. A week later we were on our way to Camp Shilo, Manitoba, where we worked with the guns of the Artillery School.

From Shilo we journeyed to Chilliwack, passing our final two weeks with the Engineers. This was divided into two sections, the first being training in water supply, bridging and rafting, in the camp area; the second being a four day jaunt into the foothills of the Rockies. I honestly can't believe that they were foothills after getting to the top and looking down at the clouds. Following Exercise Top-walk, as this hike was called, in a typical cadet manner we threw a party to say good-bye to ourselves. One of the highlights of this party was a variety show called the "'61 Intro Follies."

The tour ended with farewells at the airport; and the rush of ten weeks of travelling was just a memory. Now former first phase cadets are looking forward to second phase at their own Corps Schools.

6165 O/C H. J. CAVERSON

SECOND PHASE ARMOUR

The highlight of our summer training was the final week of the driving and maintenance course. There can be no doubt that the cadets became quite familiar with their tanks as they pounded round the "Race Track," splashed through the ford, or plunged over the knife backs of Salisbury Plains. Further cherished memories include tightening track beneath the blazing sun, pumping gas ad infinitum, and choking in clouds of dust — but a few of the incidentals of tank driving.

The gunnery course was not without its moments. The look of surprise on the face of a cadet whose hands hold a capsized round of HE which was caught in the recoil of the gun will long be remembered. Intense best describes the atmosphere of the Meaford range, under the shock and crash of the guns, the biting odour of the cordite, and the crisp orders of the crew commanders. The greatest thrill in gunnery, was the unerring accuracy, speed and devastation of the weapons.

The summer was not without its lower moments. The methods used in instruction sometimes tended to dampen the desire of the students; and we could not hide our disappointment at not taking the customary course in tactics.

All in all we did gain a great deal of first hand experience with the tanks; and many of their vast capabilities were made known to us.

Remember infanteers, it beats walking!

5817 O/C D. W. JOHNSTON

SECOND PHASE ARTILLERY

Before saying how beautiful we found Shilo this summer, I feel it necessary to give thanks of Second Phase Artillery as a whole to all staunch members of the RCN for affording all ranks at Shilo the invaluable experience of firefighting. Banshee's are a wonderful airplane, and the bombing demonstration was superb.

A problem beset us the very day we reached Shilo this year. With only one brilliant young man who saw the light and came Artillery this year, we still ended up with twelve RMC cadets at Shilo in our phase instead of three. But no matter what numbers we were, we were still greeted by the same "miles and miles of miles and miles" that make up Shilo. A ten week course in Artillery lay ahead of us then which would no doubt set our minds at ease as to whether the fear instilled in us by First Phase was justified. Does the Artillery fire guns and "bomb around" in trucks?

The rumour of guns and trucks proved to be true. We did little else, except for short courses in Signals, Artillery equipment and some technical work on plotting targets. They said they were trying to make us fair section commanders, or GPO's under supervision. This they did. We learned how to set up gun positions, process target data and fire the guns. But I'm sure that at the beginning the instructors were wondering whether the command should be: "Set up gun positions, process the target data, say a short prayer for the infantry, and then fire."

Well, as the summer wore on the need for a prayer for the Infantry got less and less; and now I think we can safely say "Third Phase, here we come."

5823 O/C V. R. LEWIS

SECOND PHASE INFANTRY

"Numbeerr Sevennn Platooonn Half!" — This command opened the summer with a shuffle and clip clop for 18 RMC Cadets. Here at Camp Borden with several other ROTP and COTC cadets they formed that elite group, No. 7 Platoon, Phase 2 Division.

No. 7 Platoon's achievements this summer were many. They won the Reichwald Run and subsequently the Commandant's Trophy as "Best" platoon; also they forced two cadets into Holy orders. Indeed a wonderful record for such a dissolute organization.

This platoon early became known for its profusion of instructors. The group included not only the best but also the most instructors any one platoon has ever had. There is a strong suspicion that officers and NCO's immediately applied for leave, transfer, or release upon being attached to seven platoon.

From the opening, drill took up a large portion of our training time. So much so that certain cadets suspected that modern tactics were similar to those employed by Marlborough in the reign of good Queen Anne. This idea was soon quashed by the failure of the QM stores (technical) to issue pikes.

The culmination of all the hours of drill was to be the COTC graduation parade. Unfortunately the many callous-producing practices were to no avail, for it rained, thus leaving the School of Infantry sagging in wet TW's.

Other than drill a good portion of the course consisted of tactics (modern), fieldcraft, weapons, reviews, teaching practices, compass and map exercises, tactical exercises, both written and practical, and an excellent fire power demonstration. All were extremely useful and in most cases interesting to all the aspiring young officers.

The finest section of the phase was the 10 days spent in fieldwork at Meaford Range. This period was divided into two parts, the first consisting of many tiring but enjoyable practices and tactics and patrolling in the shadow of the ominous mushroom cloud. For the overall theme of this section of training was the Nuclear Concept. This featured mining trenches in shale, shaving with an oily liquid labelled coffee and freezing at night under a dewy poncho and starry sky.

Five days later No. 7 Platoon trudged forward a few miles under gigantic loads to a new battle position. Here the second portion, the dreaded Exercise Inferno began with a blood-chilling lecture by "Major Savage." The highlights of Inferno included the daring capture of Fantasia's brawniet and best missleman, "Col. Rejavak," the crunch of "Charms" on standing patrol, the attack by a crack Fantasian motorized platoon and subsequent nuclear strike, and finally the snores of the "dead" comrades at their graveside service.

Even though the summer ended before Inferno was completed — this misfortune can be easily overlooked when one considers the successes as well as enjoyment of the summer as a whole.

5830 O/C W. D. MCKAY



FIRST PHASE PILOT TRAINING

On 4 June, 1961 F/C's Abbott, Allison, Astley, Chodat, Graham, Hogan, Jackson, Kennedy, King and Purdy reported to RCAF Station Centralia to commence their first phase pilot training. Cadets from Royal Roads and CMR and a motley crew of third year navy types were also on hand to begin their training. (Why can't the Navy leave flying to the Air Force?)

After a week at ground school that was supposed to tax our minds severely, we descended upon the Flight Line with traditional RMC enthusiasm. Several of our members were quick to join the exclusive H-O-N-K club; however, only F/C's Chodat and Jackson became permanent members (Best of luck in Tech/Tel fellows.)

Most of the instructors were understanding, reasonable and patient types some of the time; on most other occasions they were voicing unprintable remarks from the rear seats of their precious Chipmunks. Of course, one can't really blame them, considering the conscientious attempts we were making at stalling out on landings, entering spins below the required recovery height, etc. (By the way, Dave, do you think you really could have recovered from that spin above ground?) I really must protest at being made to walk back to the blister from the end of the runway. "Bernie" just didn't seem to realize that I had an off day and that I wasn't employing Kamikaze tactics intentionally.

The culmination of our summer fun was a rumble party, which thanks to the "spirited" efforts of F/C Kennedy, was a roaring success. After due consideration we decided we wouldn't leave Centralia without attempting an RMC style skylark, i.e., the removal of a CF100 from its display stand. Alas, it sank (up to the axles that it) in soft ground.

On 21 July we left Centralia, convinced that we were, one and all, SHP's.

6183 O/C J. T. HOGAN

RCAF PILOT TRAINING PHASE II

Moosejaw is a small prairie city located in the beautiful Cactus Mountains (a row of dirt hills just south of town). For the benefit of the uninitiated, I think that I can safely say on behalf of all the members of that small and select group, the CSC pilots, that Moosejaw is probably the hottest and driest roost in the whole Dominion. Nevertheless, the RCAF saw fit to send us there.

A prodigious change was made in the program this summer. Our flying time on the Harvard was reduced from about eighty, to twenty-seven hours. No one seems to be too clear as to why this was done, and I hesitate to put forth my own ideas on the subject. Ground school was essentially non-existent in content; however it did take up about half of our duty time. Such relevant topics as fire fighting, how to strip the Browning 9mm automatic, and a full course in nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare were offered for our instruction. These courses undoubtedly contributed to our general knowledge, but had little pertinence to the primary aim: to produce good pilots. Fortunately, any shortcomings which the curriculum may have had were overcome to a large extent by the unprecedented high quality of the instructional staff at RCAF Station Moosejaw.

As has been the custom for many years, all Air Force pilots take a course in summer-bush survival. At the beginning of August, twenty-three clean-shaven, well scrubbed, plump Flight Cadets entered the bush in Western Alberta. Ten days later, an equal number came out — no longer well scrubbed and certainly not plump. What went on in between would take more than my allotted space to tell. Suffice to say that, in the words of our course critique: "We all feel that we can now face any summer survival situation with confidence."

Following this course, thirty days of leave provided a fitting culmination to a most pleasant and relaxing summer.

5934 O/C M. V. PATRIARCHE

FIRST PHASE NAVIGATION

On 5 June, approximately forty cadets from the CSC colleges arrived at RCAF Station Winnipeg to take their first phase of navigation training in the Central Navigation School. The course was to last ten weeks, and those cadets who expected a holiday were in for a rude awakening.

“Wakey” was at 0530 hours, morning parade and inspection at 0645, and classes went from 0730-1630, with an hour out for lunch. After a few days however, almost everyone adjusted to the new routine; and for those who didn’t, sleeping in lectures was the end result.

The subjects studied for the first phase involved DR navigation, first aid, nuclear defence, meteorology, morse, electricity, instruments and compasses, air regulations, airforce law, world affairs, and effective speaking and writing. For the most part, the courses were quite interesting even though some could have been condensed into a shorter period of time. As for the instructors — well, they survived.

The flying consisted of four five-hour familiarization flights in Dakotas, terminating with a fifth flight in which all the navigation was carried out by four cadets in each aircraft. To the surprise of the instructors no one was lost (for long), and all arrived back at base with a much greater insight into what a navigator’s life is like (especially in rough weather).

The last week in Winnipeg could be summed up by “di dah di,” as morse was eaten for breakfast, dinner, and supper. Everyone, however, hung on till Thursday, August 10, and with one last farewell we dispersed for a well earned leave.

6190 O/C R. A. LAMOUREUX

SECOND PHASE AIR OBSERVER — WINNIPEG

Once again the “windy city” was invaded by the “Air Force summer types.” The combined force of CSC cadets, and ROTP cadets comprising SAT II, made life hectic for both the instructors and the female population of Winnipeg.

An academic course, consisting of DR navigation, basic electronics, instruments and compasses, the odd class in effective writing and speaking and world affairs, did not strain the mental capacity of anyone. The flying itself, some 25 hours, did prove very interesting providing one’s stomach was unaffected. After a brief glimpse of our “splendid physiques” the PT staff abandoned their proposed 5BX program and hastily substituted various courses on the trampoline and on the volley ball and badminton courts. SAT II showed up well in all the extra-curricular sports thanks to Len Getty, Len “Louie” Staples, Ken “the Octopus” Astrof and “Pit” Powers, to mention only a few.

The social life of Winnipeg provided an experience in itself. Distinctive dancing was introduced to the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Also outstanding was Jim’s romantic moonlight swim and resulting \$30.00 fine. After much thought it was decided to adopt the St. James as the unofficial club house of SAT II.

Needless to say we all took time off from our social life to pass our summer training. And although the instructors were quite adamant that we will never become navigators, I'm sure most of us will do so successfully. Thanks must be extended to the Air Force Drill Staff for enlightening us on the virtues of drill. Our particular brand of drill was so much in demand that "the powers that be" convinced us to extend our stay by one week in order to participate in the last graduation parade of the summer.

All in all, I think it can be said that SAT II enjoyed their summer training and are looking forward to an even more enjoyable summer in Third Phase.

5825 O/C J. W. F. LOYE

CONTACT TRAINING WITH CANADA'S AIR DIVISION

Having completed my formal technical training the Tech A/E branch of the RCAF, I was eligible for a summer posting to an active Air Force station. Needless to say my apprehension quickly disappeared when I was notified that I had been posted to 4 (Fighter) Wing situated at Baden Saelinger on the edge of the Black Forest in Germany.

The day finally arrived, and as I stepped aboard the Air Force Comet Jet, no one could have felt more like the world traveller. After a fast trip over via Shannon, Ireland we touched down at Marville, France, from where I completed my journey by Dakota.

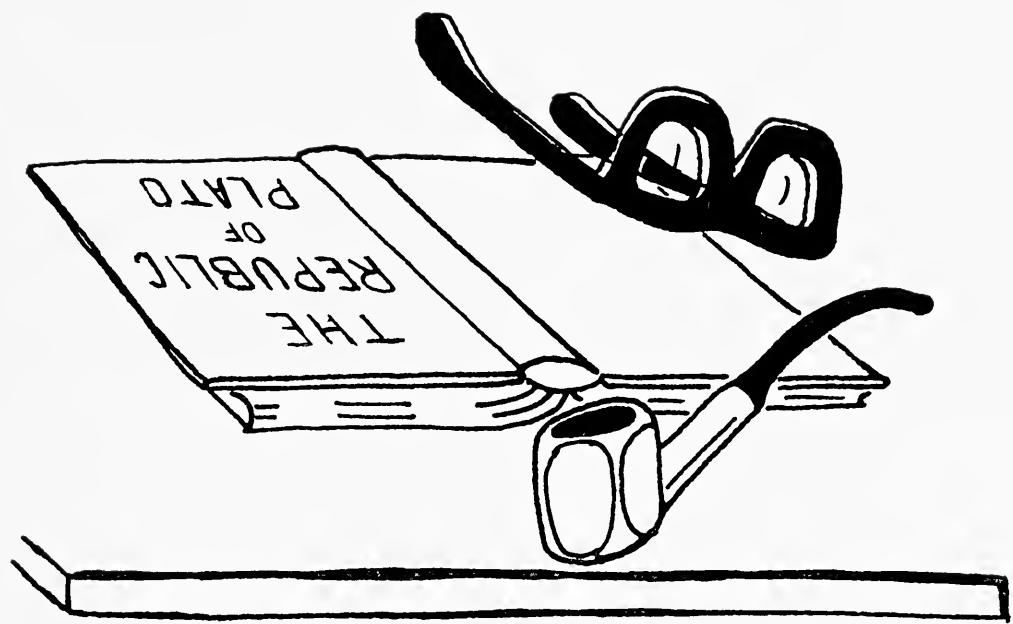
First impressions of 4 (F) WG were certainly good. I found out for instance that we had maid and batman service in the officers block. After moving into my room I discovered that I had 2 days in which to complete my signing-in routine, and as this was Friday, I decided to go to Switzerland along with some very new friends. This established a pattern which was not to change for the remainder of the summer, and even during the week it was possible to explore the near vicinity, including the Black Forest area which is reputed to be the most beautiful in Germany.

As for training, I was attached to the Maintenance organization as an assistant to the Wing Maintenance Officer. This period of employment constituted the most valuable training that I have yet received, for it enabled me to study and to put into practice the formal course of my first two summers, and it presented an opportunity to work with the men who knew how, and who were only too willing to share their knowledge.

When the end of the summer arrived, I was certainly grateful to the Air Force for having given me the opportunity of seeing Europe, and though my primary purpose should have been to get the most out of my employment, I cannot deny the fact that really I felt more as if I were on "summer enjoyment."

My only regret is that it rained for two days; but then I guess such things have to be taken in stride.

5495 O/C E. KAASALAINEN



LITERARY

Powers

WINTER GULL

Shrill white floater
 With swaying head
 A swinger in the wind
 Above snow filled fields
 Then darting
 Down
 Like swirling snowflake.

Glinting steel blue waters show
 Prey
 Lurking by the ice—
 A swoop
 To wave rise
 A freezing splash
 White cap wings
 Drip
 Lurch and lift
 Soar with speed
 Sweep and whistle
 Swish and whirl
 On the snow drifting wind
 Lily white against grey winter cloud.

Piercing
 Shafts of brilliance
 Follow and spot
 The daylight star
 Over light blue
 Shadow streaked snow
 Around bare brown bending tree
 And grey backed
 Ice footed
 Shore rock.

Till
 Swiped up
 Higher,
 Across on the breeze
 To Dead Man's Bay.

PREREGRINATIONS . . .

Durant tout l'été j'avais songé à faire le voyage Winnipeg-Québec à motocyclette. Des raisons diverses semblaient me pousser à entreprendre pareille aventure; c'était tantôt l'ivresse de filer à vive allure, de sentir le vent que l'on dévore, de faire disparaître derrière moi cette route à laquelle on s'agrippe; c'était tantôt la fierté d'être un voyageur aventureux; c'était tantôt le plaisir d'être où je n'étais pas la veille et où je ne serais pas le lendemain; c'était tantôt l'appel de la solitude; se sentir sur cette machine, seul dans un monde à part, voyageant à la vitesse des images.

Le matin du 19 août m'amena l'instant tant désiré du départ. Je finis de placer mes bagages sur la partie arrière de la selle, j'enjambai la moto, j'ouvris le gaz. Puis je me cabrai, le pied droit sur le démarreur, et me laissai tomber de tout mon poids. Le moteur résista, comprima, puis ronfla. Ce qui était jusque-là endormi et sans puissance était maintenant un monstre de métal, réveillé et puissant de la force qu'il pressait dans ses flancs.

Vite je pris la route, jetant un dernier coup d'oeil sur les maisons qui durant l'été m'étaient devenues familières. Je longeai l'avenue Ness, puis j'empruntai l'avenue Portage et je traversai Winnipeg. La ville, malgré l'heure avancée du matin, était assez calme. La température était celle de grands voyages: un temps humide qui fait briller l'herbe et donne l'espoir au jour.

Au début de ce périple, j'avais un peu la frousse. Je ne savais plus trop si je devais continuer ou abandonner la partie. J'avais l'absurde assurance d'y trouver la mort. Oui, quelque part, un coin de rue, un panneau-réclame, le fossé, quelque chose me serait fatal. Mais bientôt cette idée disparut; mon attention était requise pour la conduite de la machine. Peu d'autos me doublaient. Ca me faisait plaisir quand quelqu'un osait. Alors, je retrouvais un visage, un sourire, un coup de pouce, quelque chose qui changeait mes images.

Le terrain du Manitoba est très peu accidenté, et quand au loin je vis des montagnes, j'eus finalement la certitude que j'avançais, que je bougeais dans le temps et dans l'espace. Ces immenses rochers me causaient une certaine ivresse. Ma moto semblait être heureuse elle aussi; son cœur d'acier chaud répondait à ma main, montait, forçait, accélérerait, et c'était comme si je créais la montagne. J'en sentais la côte naissante, le flanc doux, la crête puis le versant rapide, court de temps, rempli d'air et d'élan. Après chacune de ces victoires, j'étais fier et le vent caressant semblait m'encourager. Sa résistance était à la fois un vide qui m'attirait et un masque qui enveloppait tout. Plus je grugeais le vent, plus l'espace créait l'infini. Le mond du mouvement est différent du monde immobile. Il établit de nouvelles relations, il change le temps qui lui, crée tout dans notre monde. Le changement de l'espace avec le temps annihile le pouvoir du fixe. Ce n'est plus nous qui avançons mais les paysages qu'on déroule sur un immense tableau sans fin.

Il y avait dans cet air visqueux que la vitesse rendait presque solide, une senteur qui me pénétrait de fraîcheur. C'était une odeur qui touchait mon corps, me faisait frissonner un instant et effaçait la chaude lumière. Mais bientôt avec la distance elle disparaissait.

Avec tous les virages, montées et descentes qui s'échelonnaient le long de mon parcours, j'appris vite à maîtriser ma motocyclette. Mon corps s'habitue à contrebalancer la force des virages et graduellement je gagnais de la vitesse. Tout

le virage se faisait dans un mouvement uniforme; il me semblait que progressivement je redressais la route et que derrière moi je ne laissais qu'une longue bande droite, infinie.

Lorsqu'à un ville ou un village je ralentissais, les personnes que je voyais me semblait revenir du néant; mais non. Le monde ne changeait pas durant ce périple qui me paraissait à la fois long et court. Je n'avais pas de montre et la seule indication que je possédais du temps était mon ombre. Une constante référence sur la carte m'apprenait la réalité de ce progrès, de la distance dans le temps. Je bougeais, j'en avais la preuve, ma forte machine de son bruit maintenant me signifiait à la fois la perte d'un espace et d'un point. Je créais la distance, je devenais réel. Le passé, source du présent, était ailleurs. Ces distances déjà parcourues me donnaient aussi la satisfaction que je m'approchais du but, 100 milles, 200 milles de moins. Il ne m'en restait que... Je jettais souvent un coup d'oeil sur le compteur de vitesse. Lui aussi était le témoin muet de chaque victoire. Il sentait avec tout le reste de cette machine. J'avais le pouvoir de créer son mouvement à lui qui en retour me le confirmait. Il additionnait à l'infini le départ du point déjà passé et de son espace. Sans élasticité il établissait, additionnait et enregistrait la victoire, l'avance de ma force dans le temps.

Les 2000 milles de voyage et les trois jours que je mis à les parcourir furent ce duel sans fin entre l'homme et le vent, la machine et la route, le temps et la distance. Il y a dans tous ces éléments beaucoup plus que le voyage, que le point qu'on déplace. Il y a une illusion de l'irréel. Et quand une nuit me parurent les lumières de Québec l'impression triste de quitter un monde que j'aimais m'envahit. Ma moto me semblait vivante et ne pas vouloir quitter cette route pour laquelle elle avait été créée. Son esprit tout de fer, semblait interminablement répéter un appel, celui d'autres horizons, d'autres chemins, d'autres images...

O/C ANDRÉ PARENT

SNOW PLOW

Engine whines
Building trembles
Snow flows
In unending flood
From end of plow
To bank
Then drift wind drives
Snow sweeps
Piles
And sifts
Soon caught
Again
By whine pushed
Rumbling juggernaut,
White rimmed plow.

5675 O/C M. D. APEDAILE

THE OFFICER

The rising ball of blood in the sky spread shadows over the sand and gave the old hut a look of sadness. The forty men standing outside the hut sought the sunlight to chase away the chill of early morning. A strong burly man stepped forward and immediately took charge of the group. From the shadows 100 yards in front of the formation came a figure; a mere shadow, stoop-shouldered with his dark face and bushy hair giving him a look of extreme pessimism. His clothes were unkept and his boots unshone, and he looked ill at ease in his uniform. He didn't want this job and the group could feel his hatred as he slowly approached, his scowl deepening and his black eyes glowing from the shadows of his face.

—Special Group 10 formed up and ready, Sir.

—Carry on, Sergeant.

A long pause. The group was uneasy, sensing an animal fear of this man to whom they would be responsible for the next ten weeks.

—You people were hand picked for this training. I think you must have been hand picked from the poor house. You will never make decent soldiers and if it is the last thing I do — if I have to come back from my grave to do it — I'll make you regret the day you came to this camp.

* * *

The dust rose up from the feet of the marching troops and irritated the parched throats. The blazing sun shone down on the helmets and turned them to veritable ovens. Off to one side they could see the vague impression of an oasis in the desert. The cool grass in the shade of the trees beside the stream manned only by the figure of the officer. Surrounded by a cluster of green, he looked cool and refreshed as he surveyed the marchers.

—Sergeant! Double that rabble into camp. You have fifty minutes.

The feet beat faster, and the dust rose in the still air, covering the men in a white cloud. Each footbeat expressed the one common bond between all these men — a common hatred. Each salty drop of sweat that fell into the white dust was given grudgingly, for this was sweat given for that human shell. No one thought of stopping, for that would have been a victory won for *him*. Each man was silent during the run — outwardly silent but inwardly calling down this man who pushed them to exhaustion, and yet some.

The camp appeared as a paradise when the runners arrived, and they were thankful for the rest they got standing on the parade square waiting for the officer.

—Permission to let the group relax, Sir?

A pause; everyone stiffened in anxiety.

—They don't deserve it. Fifty minutes and 45 seconds it took you.

I'm not at all pleased. Sergeant, get them out of my sight.

* * *

The breeze ruffled the flags behind the saluting base as Group 10 marched in review. The afternoon sun cut sharp figures in the crowd of spectators and made the soldiers stand out like carved figures on an Egyptian tomb. The pompous figure in brown and gilt approached the microphone and proceeded to speak to any and all who would listen. His voice was dry and free from sentiment and his words seemed distant. The grating voice droned on and detained the

impatient troops from doing what they wanted most — leaving the presence of the officer. Then the words started to cut through that wall of impatience and hatred—

—and you managed to finish this run in the fastest time it has been done in the history of this camp. My congratulations to you. I don't know the exact method used to train you in the past ten weeks, but it can be seen from the results that you have been formed into a highly efficient group. That was the purpose of this training; and the man responsible for this hard task well done deserves most of the credit. He has taken a group of individuals and made them a military group par excellence, a group with a common goal. He. . .

Can he really be talking about *him*! The man who drove us like cattle and treated us like dirt? This officer we all, down to the last man, hate like death is getting all the credit. Can he really be congratulating *him*? Surely all values have not become degraded. Surely there is some justice left in this world. But wait!! Maybe he is right, maybe . . .

5716 O/C G. I. PEEVER

I, A MAN, WILLED DEATH TO BE

A mourning man,
I saddened stood
While forests fell to death
As Fall began
To fill the woods
With frost upon her breath.

I sensed the cold
That movement stilled
And blacked the trees once green,
And watched leaves mould
In carpets hilled
Where flowers once were seen.

But a rusted leaf
Danced up to me
Whisking on all its points,
And showed me no grief
Accompanied her spree
Stem freed from dead tree joints.

This gloom instilled
The woods from me; —
It was not borne by frost.
I, a man, willed
Death to be
Not change but something lost.

In fact, no life
Had left the woods
That starked so gauntly blacked;
It lay seed-safe
In earth and roots
Asleep till Spring, intact.

5721 O/C F. S. CARPENTER

TALK TO THE FLOWERS
ON THE WALL. . .

You cry your human cry unheard
Today
From herds of human clay
But not of human stuff.
You scream your ask above the bleat
And cloven shuffle of five-toed feet:
 "Was there once a Man uncaught,
 Alone with soul untaught, who thought?"

Resign!
For they'll not hear your human ask
With souls encased in modern mask
Of concept words with stems forgot
That 'progress' schools around their thought.

Talk to the flowers on the wall;
They'll tell more of life
Than all
The gum-cud caverns
Of glum, cowed slatterns
Ruminating rife
Along the mall.

Wall-flower Nature will recall
More than masks
Artificial
Whose semblance is lost
To Life of the past —
No use to ask
Death-masks at all.

Flowers painted harken those ages
Lost to Man through progress
With wages.
Immune in Earth
From test-tube birth
They nurture one bless —
They're free from the cages

That surround the soul, Man's wanling treasure,
And drove to lust
And end in pleasure
Symbols so bright whose origins faded
Lie buried in minds, as progress paraded,
'Neath growing shells of spiritual rust
That crush the souls of everyone's dust.

Back before times when life became death
And each Man breathed
His own soul's breath
That flower, flower on the wall
Bloomed and lived from spring to fall;
So fully through it living seethed
That when it ceased, Man felt and grieved.

But now those masks will show no sign;
You cry your human cry —
Resign!
Talk to the flowers on the wall;
They'll tell more of spring and fall.
Feelings rarely ever pry
Rusted souls that shrink and die.

NOS OFFICIERS

Que s'attend-on à trouver dans les cadres de l'armée d'aujourd'hui? Quels types, genres d'hommes sont nécessaires à la formation d'un corps d'élite?

Aujourd'hui, l'officier est un homme de qui on attend beaucoup. L'élève-officier doit répondre aux exigences physiques, bien entendu, mais ce qui compte le plus est son potentiel. L'homme qui décide de se mettre au service de son pays doit non seulement posséder de grandes qualités physiques mais aussi une personnalité, des connaissances étendues et l'aptitude au commandement.

Il lui faut une personnalité de chef, de meneur d'hommes; il doit-être un homme dont le magnétisme soit capable d'entraîner les esprits, tout en étant de conversation agréable et engageante, à l'attitude amicale, à l'esprit cultivé. Que ce soit un médecin, un avocat ou un scientiste, il devra avoir ce désintéressement total qui permet de se donner à la nation. Ce sera un homme avec un idéal, un homme intègre, d'une morale sans reproche et d'une conduite exemplaire.

Ce doit être un homme de science. Il faut en plus des hommes d'actions, des stratégies. A mesure que se développe la technologie, l'officier se doit d'élargir sa connaissance professionnelle. L'officier doit se tenir au courant de tous les développements touchant de près ou de loin son rayon d'action; il doit avoir une connaissance générale de l'organisation civile et militaire, et une connaissance approfondie de la psychologie de ses hommes.

Un officier doit avoir du caractère, du cran et une volonté à toute épreuve. Il doit s'oublier pour ne penser qu'à sa mission, qu'à ses hommes. Il doit posséder du tact, de la souplesse, un esprit de décision, de l'initiative et de la bravoure.

Bien sûr, on ne peut pas tout avoir mais voilà ce que l'on recherche dans nos futurs officiers. Le rôle de l'officier, qu'il soit social ou militaire demeure un rôle de grande importance. En uniforme ou en civil, il doit toujours garder l'attitude du gentleman. C'est un corps où l'honneur de servir doit primer toute autre considération. C'est dire que la vocation d'officier n'est pas donnée à tous et il est à espérer que tous ceux qui embrassent cette profession possèdent cette sincérité dans leur idéal.

Le rôle de l'officier est une vocation et doit être abordé avec la même prudence. L'on serait même porté à dire que ceux qui ne s'y préparent pas sérieusement, ceux qui ne sont intéressés qu'à l'aspect financier de leur profession sont coupables d'un manque de loyauté. Ils sont déloyaux à la triple allégeance à laquelle ils ont prêté serment: une allégeance à la reine, une allégeance à la société politique et une allégeance au monde libre. Avec ceci dans l'esprit, il serait bon de méditer quelques instants sur le sens de la devise de notre institution: VERITE, DEVOIR, VAILLANCE et de jauger le degré de sincérité avec lequel on s'est proposé de suivre cette devise. Le moindre que l'on puisse faire est de demeurer loyaux nous-mêmes. Souvenons-nous, un véritable officier ne vit pas du service, il vit pour le service et pour sa patrie.

5678 O/C M. B. BESNARD

LE ROLE SOCIAL DE L'OFFICIER

En 1891, le capitaine de cavalerie Hubert Lyautey publiait dans la Revue des Deux-Mondes un article: "Du rôle social de l'officier dans le service universel". On y trouve les lignes suivantes "... c'est à ce point que nous voulions en venir: que c'est moins dans l'armée qu'il faut agir qu'au seul de l'armée, dans les écoles militaires, dans les écoles préparatoires ... Aux officiers de demain, dites que, s'ils ont placé leur idéal dans une carrière de guerres et d'aventures, ce n'est pas

chez nous qu'il faut le poursuivre; ils ne l'y trouveront plus, arrachez-leur cette illusion avant les déceptions tardives. Mais donnez-leur cette conception féconde du rôle moderne de l'officier devenu éducateur de la nation entière . . .”

Aujourd'hui l'officier ne remplit pas le même rôle d'il y a cent ans. Il arrive souvent à un officier de ne combattre qu'une ou deux fois dans sa carrière.

La carrière d'officier a subit des changements. Le rôle de l'officier d'aujourd'hui est surtout un rôle social. Ce rôle social s'identifie dans le rôle social des forces armées. On peut établir le rôle des forces armées ainsi: protection de la société politique contre les menaces extérieures comme le secours en cas de désastre majeur, au pays ou à l'étranger. De plus, ce rôle comprend la contribution au développement matériel de la société par la recherche et l'établissement de services spécialisés et aussi la contribution à l'éducation du citoyen.

Le rôle de l'officier est double. Il est un “agent d'exécution” de la société militaire. Il exécute d'une façon impersonnelle les ordres qu'il reçoit de son Arme. En plus il est “missionnaire” car il exerce sur ses hommes une influence profonde. Plus ses idéaux seront nobles plus l'influence sera grande. Aussi en temps de paix, pour échapper à la routine, l'officier trouvera dans l'action sociale sur ses subalternes l'expression de ses réserves d'enthousiasme et d'énergie.

L'officier a la tâche de discipliner l'esprit des ses hommes et de développer chez eux un sens très élevé de la loyauté envers la patrie et par le fait même envers la société politique dont ils sont membres.

C'est au Collège Militaire que le futur officier doit se rendre compte de la noblesse de la tâche à accomplir. Cette tâche exige un engagement total et sans retour de sa part. Ainsi l'élève-officier doit comprendre très bien ce rôle avant de s'engager définitivement dans la carrière des armes.

5775 O/C J. G. G. W. GUILBERT

WEAKLY WORSHIP

Voice mumble
Mind mumble
In pew and pulpit,
Bright Sunday bests
In spasdic crouch,
Floor bent bodies
Where thoughts go.

Head twitching
Pigeon throng
Gum Chewing
Mouth movement
To “O'Grady says.”

Choir chorus
For throbbing organ rites
Wand waving priest
Social warper
Loudspeaker Christ talk
To pit mob
Thinking of tax reduction
For offerings
Better than neighbours'.

Right
Left
Rank and file out
God duty done.

5675 O/C M. D. APEDAILE

A FALLING LEAF FALLING . . .

A Fall leaf falling,
Rising and stalling
On crisp October air,
Soft blended with red
It leaves, being dead,
A tree becoming bare.

Just days before
The leaves it bore,
That sadly blackening tree,
Began to furnish
Their autumn burnish
And to reach maturity.

So soon to clay,
That live display,
Now leaving limbs forlorn;
Fall beauty found
Now strews the ground,
But few days since being born.

But not so sad
This growing pad
Of leaves trod underfoot,—
They form a skin
Where deep within
New trees may sink their root.

And beauty but tasted
Is never wasted—
The pleasure is in the chase;
For sights we see
Too frequently
Become drab and commonplace.

5721 O/C F. S. CARPENTER

FROM MY WINDOW

Four o'clock sky
Bare
Wind whipped trees
Swirling bugle blast—
Spasmodic bleat
Dying flag
Fluttering protest,
Cannon mouth
Smoking snow
Long muted whisps
Becoming
Distant flailing coat-tails
Moving into dusk.

A single
Errant snowflake
Exhausted,
Trickles to rest
On windowsill
Of LaSalle.
Day is done
For the small.

Elsewhere
Over the bay
Now shrouded in gloom,
The bugle blight
Marshals
The night blizzard.

5675 O/C M. D. APEDAILE

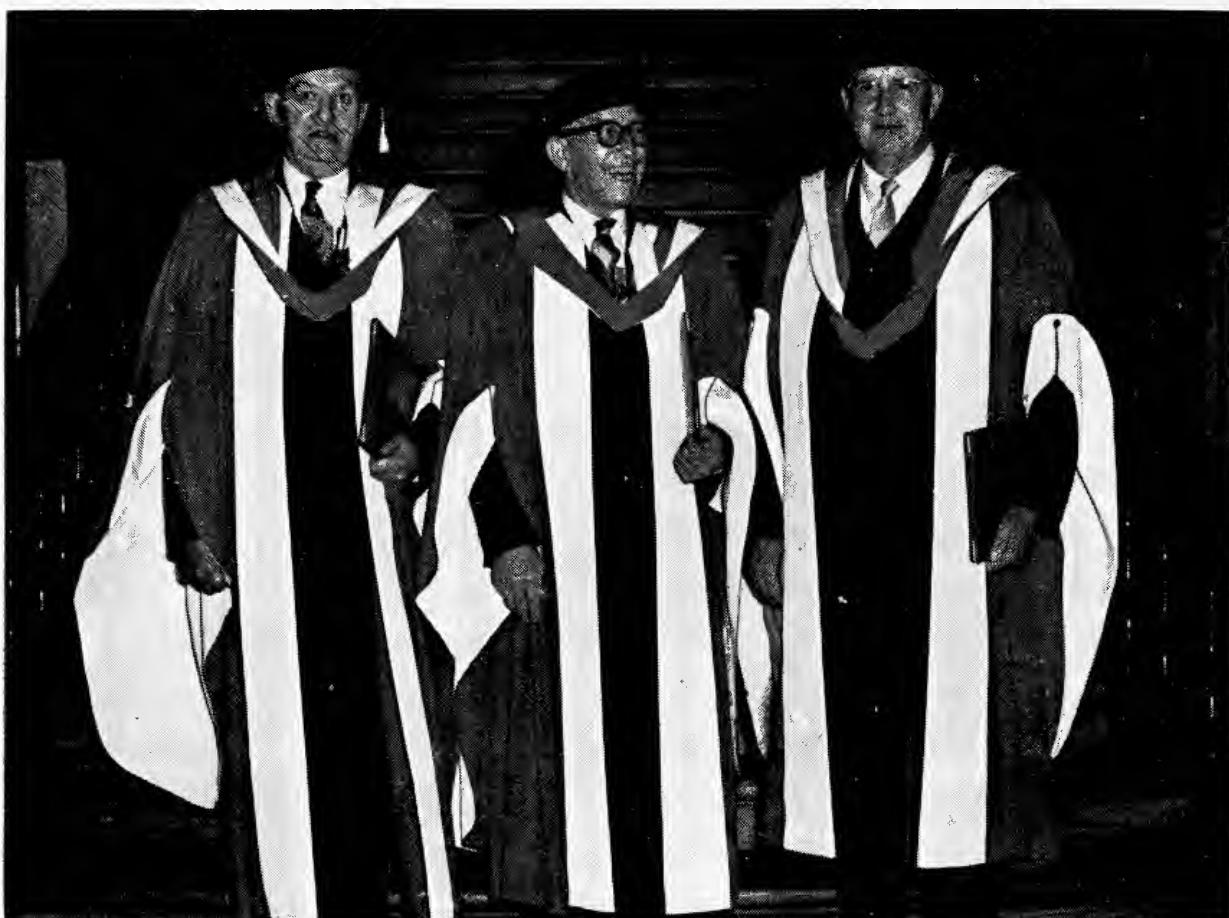
LIBRARY NOTES

GIFTS TO THE MASSEY LIBRARY, 1961-62

Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth	1 book
Professor André Bieler, Queen's University	1 book
Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., New York	2 books
No. 698, Everett Bristol, Esq., Toronto	19 books
Dr. T. M. Brown, RMC Staff	2 books
W. R. Buchner, Esq., London, Ontario	1 book
Canadian National Commission for UNESCO	1 pamphlet
Canadian Psychological Association	1 book
No. 1118, G. G. M. Carr-Harris, Esq., Ottawa	2 books
Lt.-Col. F. C. Curry, Brockville, Ontario	1 book
Department of Internal Affairs, Wellington, N.Z.	3 books
Department of the Navy, Canberra, Australia	1 pamphlet
Du Pont of Canada Ltd., Toronto	1 book
Economic Review of Canada	1 book
No. 1851, D. S. Grant (for Canada Wire & Cable Co., Toronto)	1 book
No. 559, Lt.-Col. LeRoy F. Grant, Kingston	1 book
R. K. Hallam, Esq., Whitehorse, Y.T.	1 book
Mr. Stephen Howden, RMC Staff	1 book
International Business Machines	2 books
Kingston Whig-Standard	8 books
Maritime Museum of Canada	5 publications
Modern Language Association of America	1 book
NATO	4 books, 2 pamphlets
National Research Council, Ottawa	3 publications
Naval Historian, Naval HQ, Ottawa	1 book
Frank and Janine Petschek Foundation	1 book
Royal Danish Minister of Foreign Affairs	1 pamphlet
Lt. G. G. Sauvé, RMC Staff	1 book
Mr. Dmitro Savkerich, Grimsby, Ontario	1 book
Mr. J. W. Spurr, RMC Staff	1 book, 1 pamphlet
Dr. G. F. G. Stanley, RMC Staff	1 book, 4 photostats, 1 miniature
Dr. Adrien Thériot, RMC Staff	1 book
Estate of Mme. M. Tirol (per Lt.-Col. C. A. Chabot) Kingston	256 books and publications
United Kingdom Information Service	Miscellaneous command papers and other miscellaneous publications
U.S. Air Force Academy	3 publications
U.S. Congress	3 pamphlets
U.S. Government	3 pamphlets
U.S.M.A.	9 pamphlets
U.S. National Archives	1 pamphlet
University of British Columbia	1 book
University of the State of New York	1 book
Dr. R. E. Watters, RMC Staff	2 books

J. W. SPURR,
Chief Librarian.

FALL CONVOCATION 1961



THE KINGSTON TRIO

Few long-established institutions have had the opportunity to honour, on a single happy occasion, service equal in years to their age. On Saturday, 30 September, 1961, the Royal Military College had that opportunity when it inscribed on its roll of distinguished honorary graduates the names of Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Fraser Gelley, Professor Clarence Cecil Cook and Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Alphonse Chabot, by awarding them the degree of Doctor of Laws. It was fitting that three of the most outstanding servants of the College should share their honours with General Harry Crerar, one of its most illustrious graduates, who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Military Science.

The Royal Military College has endeavoured during its lifetime to train and equip a select group of young Canadians as leaders in the armed forces. The outstanding success of the College in its task of cultivating the liberal arts among future officers, while equipping them with the necessary scientific and technical skills for service careers, owes much to the long and outstanding service of these three honorary graduates.

Colonel Golley's influence over forty-two years will long be felt. For some twenty years he taught English and History, and the well-known ability of so many ex-cadets to express themselves with "unity, coherence and emphasis" in prose and song is largely due to Tom Golley's teaching of English and Singing down the years. The reputation of the College hockey team has never been higher than during his years as hockey coach. His example and his teaching have done much to instil high ideals, service to duty, and the pursuit of excellence among generations of cadets. During both world wars he saw active service, which together with his long teaching experience and administrative ability, made him the ideal appointment for Registrar when the College re-opened in 1948.

Professor Cook joined the College staff in 1924, and during the next sixteen years taught Physics with gusto and enthusiasm. His ability to interest his pupils in the principles of dynamics, magnetism and light was certainly increased by the accuracy of his aim with a piece of chalk whenever the temptation to nod became too great for an unwary cadet. Cadets who came under his influence will always remember his vigorous personality, sharp wit and outstanding memory for names. After serving at the Royal Canadian Naval College at Esquimalt from 1940 to 1948, he became the first Head of the Physics Department at Royal Roads. In 1954 he was appointed Director of Studies there, and the happy relationship and spirit of co-operation between the two Colleges owes much to his charm and influence.

Colonel Chabot joined the RMC staff in 1925 as associate professor of French. His success in promoting an appreciation of French Canadian culture among cadets, staff and the local population was striking. Many generations of French and English-speaking cadets are greatly indebted to him for an enrichment of experience and literary knowledge which he shared with them. The College French-Canadian Cultural Society has been named "Le Circle Chabot" in his honour. His appointment as Director of Studies at College Militaire Royal in 1955 proved immensely beneficial in the establishment of a strong bond between the sister colleges.

Practically every phase of College activity reflects the influence of "The Kingston Trio." But perhaps the best monument to their work is the warm memories of former pupils and colleagues.

ADDRESS TO CONVOCATION

30 SEPTEMBER, 1961

By

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL THOMAS FRASER GOLLEY, M.A.

Chancellor, Brigadier Anderson, distinguished guests, Members of the Staff, Graduates of today, ladies and gentlemen.

This is a moment of considerably mixed emotions for me. I am conscious of the great honour that has been paid me in my being asked to give an address to this Convocation.

I am experiencing for the first time, not only the weight of responsibility of an honorary graduand, but the mighty weight and the intense warmth of the robes of office.

My first duty, Sir, is to express to you and the Senate of the College on behalf of General Crerar, Professor Cook, and Colonel Chabot, as well as on my own behalf, our truly sincere thanks for the honour you have bestowed on us by conferring on us an honorary degree. This action on the part of the College is deeply appreciated, not because of any merits we individually may have, but because it unites us, in a special way, with this College for which we all have such an abiding affection and admiration.

The subject of my address will have little to do with the past. I have no stories to tell on this formal occasion about former Commandants or old colleagues or ex-cadets. I know some good ones, but today I am as sweet as my name implies.

It is true that our roots are in the past and that we learn from the past. But, apart from the necessity of having a firm base and using our accumulated knowledge and experience from the past, we must fight the battle of the future, not with the attitude and weapons of the past, but with the realism and the living brains of today. It has taken us three wars to find out that the war of tomorrow, if it is to be won, must be won by the leaders trained for the war of tomorrow.

There was a great sense of urgency in the words of Brutus on the eve of the battle of Philippi:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

There is a modern interpretation to this Shakespearian observation, that opportunity for the development of talent to its full capacity, generally occurs only once for each succeeding group of young, intelligent people.

I do not mean "full capacity" in the narrow sense of specialization, but rather in the sense of depth and breadth of knowledge that produces wisdom. It is this thought that I would develop.

I should like, if I may, to interest you, or to test your patience, by discussing briefly three or four points: on the necessity for greater integration of knowledge, on the urgent need for development of young leaders, and the part that must be played by skilled teachers in both of these matters.

When I was a young man going to college in Winnipeg, the future looked very bright. God was in His Heaven and all was right with the world. Progress was clearly evident, especially in the facilities for human comfort. Since then two world wars have occurred, for neither of which were we prepared. Good professional leadership was scarce. The spiritual temper of our aims was low. Men were too concerned with material benefits, easily and quickly gained. The fact that, given time, the freedom fighters rose to great heights in their quality of leadership, and in their moral strength, in each of the two great struggles, is no reason for us to believe that time will be given us again.

It is a dreadful thought to entertain that the extraordinary qualities in the human capacity require a war or a calamity to be revealed. Is it not better that they be revealed in time of peace and be mobilized for the leadership necessary to a more solid progress in the uneasy years ahead?

We are now engaged in a struggle of the Ideologies. It is called the Cold War. It is a war between ways of life for the leadership of the world. The Cold War is now fifteen years old. We do not seem to be getting any closer to victory. It may not matter if we win or lose the atomic war; any survivors would have little faith in progress. We must win the Cold War, and no war can be won without the wisdom of trained leadership.

The sudden ballooning out of science from its generations-old funnel has so entranced us that it appears as the answer to the destiny of man. This may be true in the atheistic concepts of Communism, where man is but a cipher in the statistics of the State. It is not true according to the Christian and atheistic concepts, in which man is a human being with a sense of spiritual values, and a moral responsibility for his actions in relation to his God and his neighbour.

This age is the age of Experimental Science, an age of the "isms", of economism, socialism, physicism, psychologism, and many others, each burrowing deeper and deeper in separate areas. The age of Classicism, with its emphasis on philosophy, appears dead; and in its place we have its history. The Age of Medievalism, with its emphasis on theology, also appears dead, with rationalism taking its place. This merry-go-round of educational emphasis, slow moving as it is, cannot but produce frustration and confusion in the human mind.

Tendency toward an exclusive interest in one type of knowledge has followed the pattern of both Classical and Medieval concepts. Today, Naturalism is enthroned, as were Philosophy and Theology in their day.

A materialistic concept of the Universe of Man, of the nature of human knowledge and human motivation appears to have distorted modern educational insights.

A university is the place of universal knowledge. Surely more of the universality of knowledge must be the diet of a student — if he is to acquire wisdom. And wisdom is the essence of leadership. Students concentrating in the humanities and social sciences must be given an understanding of the basic natural sciences. On the other hand, students in the sciences must be aware of the value to them of literature and history and philosophy in their intellectual development. Both groups must be inspired by high moral principles of life if their knowledge is to reveal truth and goodness and beauty and purpose in living.

Jacques Maritain pointed out: "Physics and the natural sciences, if they are taught not only for the sake of practical applications but essentially for the sake of knowledge, provide man with a vision of the universe and a sense of the sacred, exacting, unbending objectivity of the humblest truth which plays an essential part in the liberation of the mind and in liberal education."

A scientism which finds no room for God and little room for the classical tradition can lead man only to frustration and a seeking of final purpose where it cannot be found.

There are indications that the world is seeking something more positive—something more than science, a yearning for a wisdom which will justify the dignity of man, and the transcendent meaning of the universe and of life itself.

A few years ago I read a statement by Dr. Edgar Trevor Williams, the Warden of Rhodes House in Oxford, a man who knows a great deal about the qualities required in young leaders. He wrote that universities exist for two reasons:— to advance learning wherever it may lead, and to care for those who come to learn. Those of us engaged in education at university level have, therefore, a double duty: education and character building. I know that I can speak for the entire staff of this College when I say that Brigadier Anderson's recent exposition of this double aim for this College, has fired a new enthusiasm in both staff and cadets.

It is my firm belief that this age of tremendous progress needs an integrated education, one enriched by science, tempered by philosophy, literature and history, and inspired by high moral principles. There is evidence that progress is being made in this regard, but time is of the essence, and wisdom in leadership resulting from this integration must come soon if we are to win the Cold War. There is an urgent need for a host of wise young leaders. I am not that old that I cannot look forward to the Great Age of Synthesis. (I do not expect everyone to agree with me, for it would be a dull person indeed who sneezed when I took snuff.)

Every College, especially this one, must provide well qualified teachers, teachers who are experts in their subjects, but, more important, teachers who are devoted to the development of human personalities.

The vision of greatness in a student must largely be the result of the vision and wisdom of the teacher and of the hierarchy that guides the destiny of the university.

Many of the big advances in the art of teaching today, at all levels of education, rest on the discovery that students have different intellectual capacities, and varying powers of absorption of knowledge, and disparities in qualities of self-discipline and dissimilarities in social and religious environment. Good teachers, therefore, must have the art of accommodating their wisdom to growing minds. Nevertheless, the aim of education is to produce for all groups the highest degree of excellence from the student-soil of capacity, industry and morality.

This diversity of student quality gives substance to the notion of the necessity for an elite group. This may not sound democratic in one sense, but it makes sense in the urgent quest for efficient and effective leaders. Opportunity and quality are not part of anyone's inheritance. Mediocrity has its rights and must be given its opportunity to rise to excellence, but our standards must be rigorous, if our leadership output is to be capable of meeting the challenges of our time.

The burden of my song is that universities, including ourselves, must produce young leaders who, through the breadth and depth of their character, are wise and strong and good. This new generation must win the Cold War.

I cannot resist expressing the hope that this old College and new University, dedicated to the production of well educated and well trained young officers, will have a graduate school the better to bring out the quality of military leadership. The Military profession needs, and deserves, this refinement in quality as much as any other profession. The challenge to the professors and the example to the cadets, and the enrichment to the young leaders themselves in a graduate school are incalculable.

The time in which we live is highly charged. Dean Norbet Ruth of the Basilian Fathers very neatly phrased the problem:— “Our civilization and our very nation are at stake. If we do not intensify our programme of scientific education, we will lose our material advantages and be in danger of perishing from without. If we do not intensify our appreciation of human and spiritual values, our culture will be in danger of perishing from within.”

For me, the answer is in the production of university graduates who have acquired wisdom through depth and breadth of study, who have physical stamina through healthy competition, who have moral courage through belief in the true destiny of man, and who have the will to lead.

VISITORS TO THE COLLEGE

Among the hundreds of individuals and groups who visited the College this year the following were the most prominent. On 27 September Alhaji the Honourable Mohammadu Ribadu, the Minister of Defence of Nigeria toured the College and inspected a Guard of Honour. He was followed on 17 October by the First Lord of the Admiralty, the Right Honourable the Lord Carrington, P.C., K.C.M.G., M.C. General Doctor Hans Speidel, Commander Allied Land Forces Central Europe visited the College on 30 October. Both these gentlemen were received with Guards of Honour and were briefed by the Commandant on the College. The Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, the Honourable S. H. S. Hughes, Q.C., visited the College on 6 December for talks with the Commandant and Senior Academic Staff.

After the New Year Vice-Admiral J. S. Hughes-Hallett, C.B., D.S.O., M.P., visited the College on the afternoon of 17 January. That evening he lectured to the Cadet Wing on changes in the Royal Navy during his lifetime. Just prior to the West Point Week-end the College was privileged to receive Major-General G. C. Gordon-Lennox, G.C., C.B., C.V.O., D.S.O., the Commandant of the RMA Sandhurst. General Gordon-Lennox stayed for two days and on his departure presented the College with a water-colour of Sandhurst by Dennis Flanders which now hangs in the Senior Staff Mess.

ADDRESS TO THE SENIOR STAFF AND CADET WING
By the Commandant, BRIGADIER W. A. B. ANDERSON, O.B.E., C.D., A.D.C.
20 MARCH, 1961

My purpose in addressing you this afternoon is to enlarge upon the purpose of the College and attempt to answer some of the questions that seem to arise about it.

Some people seem to think that the pursuit of education has eclipsed the military quality of the College. Others feel that that the military routine has not advanced with the times, that the cadets should have more of the freedom of university graduates and at least some of the privileges of commissioned officers.

Too much of this kind of talk would be demoralizing and unworthy of the College. Freedom of thought is an essential element of the liberal education. But if the Cadet Wing is going to be successful in its quest for unity and *esprit de corps*, it certainly deserves to be assured that we on the staff have clear and realistic objectives for the College. Hence, this somewhat one-sided discussion this afternoon!

What is the purpose of the College? Its role is to *educate and train* officers for the Armed Forces. Note the double aim — you will be taught in strategy and tactics that it is fatal to have a double aim. Well, we have one at RMC and it is not fatal. If we had a single aim — to educate — it could best be done at university. If to train, it could best be done after formal education is completed (if it ever is). In the Services Colleges we combine both, and such a double aim would only be fatal if it turned out that there was not enough time to achieve both. We on the staff are satisfied that this is not so, and I shall try to tell you why.

The first part of the aim is to educate. There surely is no room for doubt about the need for educated officers in the armed forces. If there ever was a day when the brave but stupid officer would suffice, that day has gone. The problems of defence today are very complex, and complex problems can only be mastered by disciplined minds — minds disciplined by education. Moreover, the problems of defence today are mainly generated by the staggering impact of science and technology. So Canadian defence policy will only keep pace with the realities of the '60s, '70s and '80s if the armed forces continue to take into their ranks officers whose minds are disciplined to think straight, whose judgment is based on the experience of the past and a knowledge of future trends, and whose imagination is equal to the dizzy pace of tomorrow's scientific discoveries.

That, gentlemen, is what education is all about and that is why it must form the first part of the double aim of RMC. And the need is not confined to the planners at Defence Headquarters. At every level of command in the Navy, Army and Air Force, educated officers are necessary to ensure that the maximum fighting efficiency is derived from the modern intelligent fighting man and his increasingly complex weapons systems.

So, it is not putting too fine a point on things to say that these four years present you with a priceless opportunity to acquire knowledge, to open new avenues of thought, to organize and discipline your thinking — to lay a solid foundation for the use of your mind in the service of others. You have been selected because you have the capacity — not to seize the opportunity, is tragic.

Most cadets understand this, of course. But to some, the academic programme here seems like a kind of obstacle race, erected by professors, to be contended with and examinations to be rather like a cake-walk, another milestone to be faced in panic at the eleventh hour. And this, when it happens, evokes a sharp reaction from the Commandant and staff of the RMC!

So, I hope I have put education in its proper perspective. It forms a vital element in the kind of officer this place must produce.

“Yes”, some will say, “but I am to be a chemical engineer and I am told that the services won’t avail themselves of my special knowledge. So why all this emphasis on education for the services?” This is no paradox. A firm like ICI hires chemical engineers because its business is chemical engineering, but the business of the Services is not engineering — it is war. And so, the Services want you as a chemical engineer for what you are — a young man on the threshold of life whose mind is trained to think, whose knowledge of modern science and engineering is soundly based. Your Service wants you to apply your capacity to the art of war — this requires you, in your early service, to learn a host of things military that are not experienced in the laboratory or on the drawing board. Then, and only then, will you be in a position to make your engineering contribution effectively.

Now for the other half of our aim — to train officers. We usually talk of this in terms of integrity, strength of character, and leadership. And we try to develop these qualities through the nature of our College life.

Firstly, we recognize that there is one quality which can be identified as fundamental to any successful enterprise — the willingness of each member of the organization to subordinate his own desires to the best interests of the team. This is not exclusive to the armed forces, of course. No civilian enterprise will flourish unless its leaders can evoke some such response from the rank and file. But the point reaches its ultimate expression in the Services in war. In war, the military unit demands the ultimate in subordination of self — even the surrender of life.

These things need saying, gentlemen, if we are to discuss the kind of training done here at the College. Human nature doesn’t like putting self second. And men will only do it cheerfully if they can identify themselves with a higher loyalty such as their country, their service, their ship, station or unit. This is basic and is what we mean by *esprit de corps*. That is why, as leaders undergoing training, you are treated as men in the ranks, subjected to a pretty restricted life and under a pretty strict discipline. This College, in large measure, denies you the privilege of following your own private pleasures and at the same time invites you to find compensation and satisfaction in promoting the greater well-being of your own cadet body.

That is why you will always find me unwilling to allow the fabric of this exciting exercise to be eroded. I have heard it said: “Officers wear civilian clothes off duty: we are training to be officers so we should have the same privileges”. Well, what would this really amount to? The further civilianization of this Military College. And to what end? — to indulge those who are beginning to find the wearing of uniform in public irksome. No, gentlemen — wear your uniform and be proud to do so. If pride in your College were not sufficient to persuade you to do cheerfully what you would rather not do, then you should ask yourself one

question: How do you expect to induce those whom you will lead to put your wishes first and their own inclinations second? The development of strength of character is a demanding business but the esprit de corps that comes from it can be pretty rewarding.

Now let me say a few words about sports, so that no one will misunderstand why I think they are important. War is waged by vigorous and active men — not only physically agile but mentally robust. And I am sure that a vigorous sports programme contributes to these qualities. All sports require training and training requires self-discipline; whether it is the lonely self-discipline of long hours practising for individual events or the group discipline of faithful team practice. Sports also require courage, determination, and perseverance, amongst other military virtues. That is why we stress sports at this College.

Some, I am sure not many, may have fallen into the trap of believing that I would give emphasis to sports over education. If so, they will be greatly disillusioned. I will never think that a cadet should sacrifice his education to play sports — although I greatly favour the helping hand from other cadets for those who are weak academically but who are capable of playing sports for their College. No, my emphasis on sports is not at the expense of education but at the expense of private pleasures which do not contribute to the morale and esprit de corps of this old College.

It remains for me to say why I believe it is realistic to expect the College to fulfill its dual role. Most cadets of average academic capacity can sail through their classes here if they pay attention in their lectures and apply themselves during the study period each evening. Most of those who start to flounder should not blame this on sports or defaulters or room inspections. They should blame it on their own lack of self-discipline which allows their minds to wander during classes and which leads to procrastination during study periods. Such people are in grave danger of becoming the shiftless failures of life, and their fate in the armed forces, if they graduate, is likely to be as undistinguished as it would be in civilian life.

And so, Colonel Sawyer and I, along with the rest of the staff, believe that the programme of education and training, including sports, at this College can be taken in its stride by a Cadet Wing whose morale is high and whose devotion to the purposes and well-being of this College is pronounced. The villain in the piece, if villain there is, is not any supposed inherent conflict between the two aims of the College but in the demoralizing effect of those who are not fully prepared to put the interests of the College before their own interests. Such people inevitably thrash about blaming their short-comings on the system, the College and the staff. The esprit de corps of the College has always been high enough to keep the pressure on such people.

This has been a rather long homily, but there has been much I have wanted to say. I hope I have made it clear that my sole aim is to ensure that the policies of the College give free and unfettered opportunity to the Cadet Wing to develop an esprit de corps which in turn will bring out the best in every last cadet. In such an atmosphere, education itself will flourish.

In 1927, Colonel the Honourable J. L. Ralston, wrote a foreword for *The Review* which sums up what I have been saying. Colonel Ralston, who was then Minister of National Defence, was not an ex-cadet although he exemplifies the

qualities we cherish. He was a lawyer by profession, a leader by any standard, a very gallant soldier, and a man of the highest integrity and moral courage.

He wrote:

"A lawyer friend of mine has often said that, generally speaking, there is only one point in a case. Assuming that this remark holds good about the Royal Military College, I wish to emphasize what I think would be the one point.

"RMC has unsurpassed location, plant and equipment reasonably adequate and in course of improvement, an excellent staff, a comprehensive and useful course of study and work, and traditions which are priceless.

"The one point is that you can spend much time and money telling Canadians all about these admirable features and they will still know little and think less about the College; but if a Royal Military College Cadet walks down the street of a town, or steps into an elevator, or calls at home, the people he meets will not require to visit the College or read its history or interview the staff; they will recognize the quality of the College in the actual product.

"Without preaching, let me recall that someone said . . . 'Character is what a fellow is when he isn't watched.' No finer thing could be said of the Royal Military College Cadets than that they run true to form no matter where they are.

"It is part of my job to sell Royal Military College to the citizens of Canada. They have to pay for it. I count myself fortunate that I can, to a large extent, leave it to the samples to sell the goods."

Succeeding classes have striven to make that quotation true. I know that you will do likewise. The effort required is formidable but the reward for you and for the College is great.

THE RMC MUSEUM

On January 7, 1962, the Adjutant-General, No. 2265, Major-General W. A. B. Anderson, officially opened the RMC Museum in Fort Frederick Tower, an event which we were proud to celebrate as a truly important milestone in the history of the College.

Many readers will recall that the Tower housed a Museum in the nineteen twenties and thirties. This first College Museum featured a substantial collection of arms and trophies of World War I assembled by Lieut.-General Sir A. C. Macdonnell, Commandant from 1919 to 1925. It was not, therefore, specifically related either to the history or to the character of the College itself, and possibly for this reason it did not survive. By the early forties the Tower had fallen into disrepair, and when it had eventually to be closed those exhibits which had weathered the years were removed and dispersed to other institutions. Many interesting pieces have since been displayed in Fort Henry.

Today's Museum is a completely new departure. It was founded by General Anderson during his tenure as Commandant to serve three specific purposes: to provide for the preservation of historical materials relating to the RMC and its

graduates, to stimulate public interest in the College, and to assist in developing in future generations of Gentlemen Cadets an abiding respect for the traditions of the RMC and the achievements of their predecessors. To implement this master plan it was decided that we would attempt to illustrate the military and naval history of Point Frederick, depict the history of the College itself, and display important College treasures, notably the Leinster Plate and the splendid Douglas Collection of Small Arms and Weapons.

The restored Tower and its armament will, of course, be prime exhibits, and in one major display we will seek to portray the Royal Naval Dockyard as it was during the War of 1812. The story of the College will be told in a series of exhibits grouped topically under such headings as "The Founding and the Old Eighteen", "1876-1900", "Commandants", "Buildings", "Ex-Cadets", "Distinguished Visitors", and "The Tri-Service College". It goes without saying that a special effort will be made to emphasize the service of Ex-Cadets to Canada, to the Empire and to the Commonwealth. Other exhibits will feature sister military colleges and special gifts.

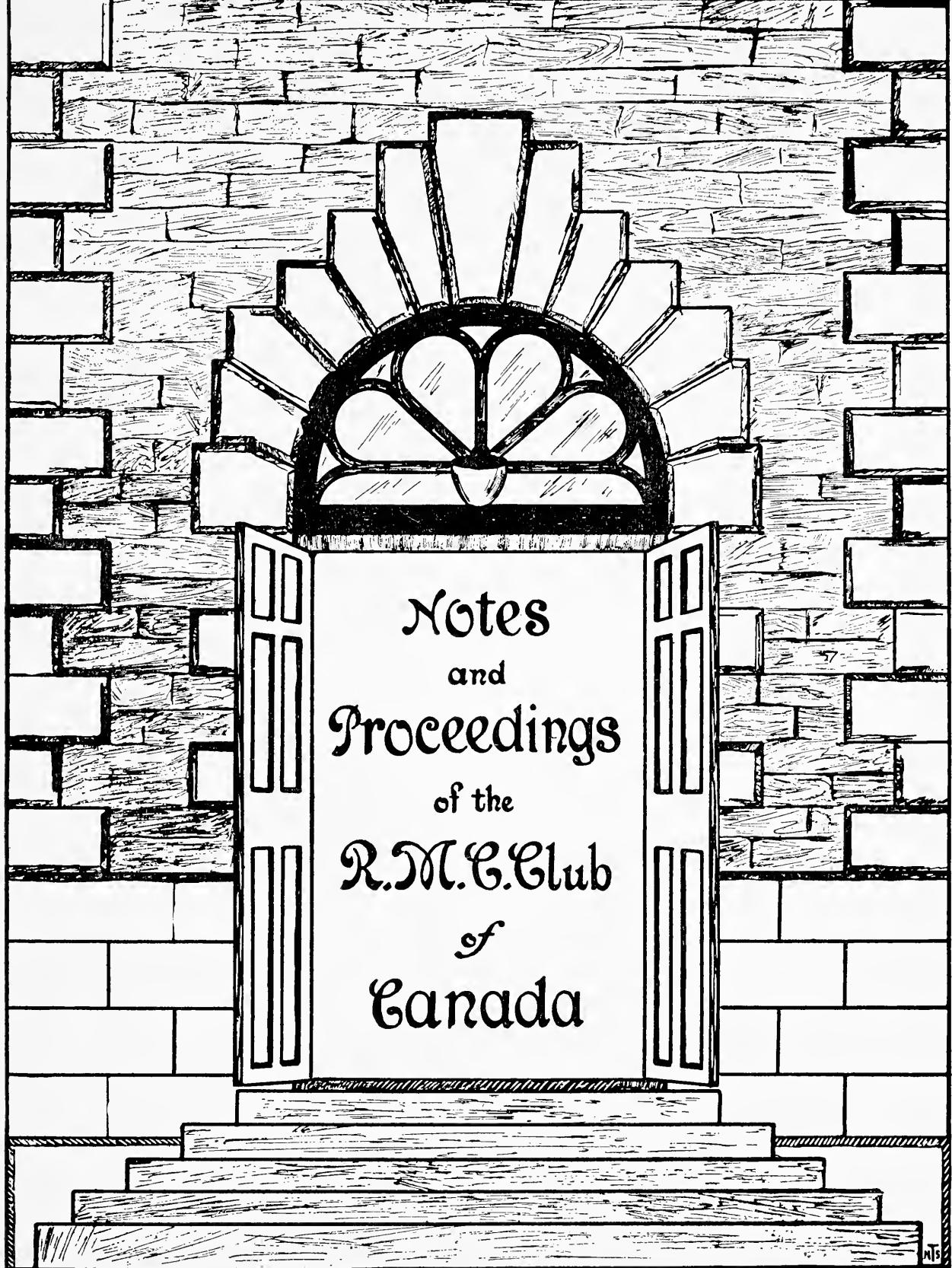
Preparations to implement this programme were set in train by General Anderson late last spring when he authorized the establishment of the Museum Committee. Dr. R. A. Preston is our Chairman, No. 2141, Mr. T. L. Brock, the representative of the RMC Club. Dr. Preston is away from the College at the moment, but I know he would wish me publicly to thank Mr. Brock for giving most generously of his time and energies in seeking financial support for our project and in tracing worthwhile exhibits.

At this writing progress is most encouraging, and the Committee is happy to report that the Museum will be open to the public this summer from 24 June to 3 September, and again during the annual reunion of the Club. It is being formally registered as a provincial museum with the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity and the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, and we have sound reason to hope that it will attract a substantial portion of the many thousands of tourists who visit this area each summer.

To close on a note of sober realism: this is an ambitious project, and it would be absurd to assume that it can be fully realized without the moral — and material—support of the Club. Donations or information concerning the location of historical items appropriate to our purpose will be most gratefully received. In this context the Committee is especially indebted to Nos. 1860 and 2332, Messrs. Nicol and D'Arcy Kingsmill for the most important of our latest acquisitions: a fine silver bugle, the RMC Champion Trophy for Athletic Sports, won by their father, No. 392, the late Lieut.-Col. Walter Bernard Kingsmill, in 1894, 1895 and 1896.

Brigadier Spencer and the Committee are convinced that we have a superb story to tell, and that we have exactly the right setting for the Museum in Fort Frederick Tower. Our project promises to mean a great deal to the College, and we are confident that it merits your active support.

J. W. SPURR, Chief Librarian,
Acting Chairman, RMC Museum Committee



Notes
and
Proceedings
of the
R.M.C. Club
of
Canada



No. 2157, BRIGADIER J. H. R. GAGNON, O.B.E., C.D.,
President of the RMC Club of Canada, 1961-62.



OFFICERS 1961-62

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 United Kingdom—Major S. D. Parker, 34 Arterberry Road, Wimbledon, London, S.W.20, England.
 Parent Club—Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, Secretary-Treasurer, RMC, Kingston, Ont.
 N.B. All Ex-Cadets of RMC, upon receiving their honourable discharge, become Ordinary Members in the RMC Club of Canada. Ex-Cadets of Royal Roads, the Royal Naval College of Canada, the Royal Canadian Naval College, the R.C.N./R.C.A.F. Services College, and Le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, who did not come on to RMC, but who have received their honourable discharge, are eligible for Ordinary membership of the Club. Applications for membership should be made to Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, Secretary-Treasurer, RMC Club of Canada, Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ontario.

NOTICES

RMC CLUB PROCEEDINGS

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, would greatly appreciate receiving, for Club records and for reference, any copies of the old RMC Club Proceedings. They were edited by No. 47, the late Lt.-Col. E. F. Wurtelle. Though the RMC Library has a fairly complete set of the Proceedings, there are few copies in the Club records.

RMC CALENDARS

The Registrar, RMC, has asked that an appeal be made to Ex-Cadets to send him any copies of RMC Calendars which they may have, issued prior to 1940. Included in his request are Regulations and Instructions and Standing Orders.

BIRTHS — MARRIAGES — DEATHS

Ex-Cadets are urged to send in to the Secretary-Treasurer any items for this section just as soon as possible after the event.

BIRTHS

BEAUPARLANT. To No. 3467, Philippe Y. Beauparlant and Mrs. Beauparlant, on 3 January, 1962, a son, Alain Philippe.

GUNYON. On 17 September, 1961, to No. 3214, Philip C. Gunyon and Mrs. Gunyon, a second child, Stewart Charles.

JENNEKENS. On 17 November, at Deep River, Ontario, to No. 3221, Jon Jennekens and Mrs. Jennekens, a daughter, Jennifer.

MALLETT. On 6 December, 1961, to No. 3234, F. S. Mallett and Mrs. Mallett, a second son, John Frederick.

O'SHAUGHNESSY. On 12 July, 1961, at Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, Connecticut, to No. 3519, Robert O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, a daughter.

REA. On 22 May, 1961, at Calgary, Alta., to No. 3445, James F. Rea and Mrs. Rea, a daughter, Sally.

SEXSMITH. On 3 March, 1961, to No. 3535, Captain R. J. Sexsmith and Mrs. Sexsmith, a daughter, Karen-Lee Merle.

SOMERVILLE. On 11 January, 1962, to No. 2544, T. A. Somerville and Mrs. Somerville, a son.

MARRIAGES

BETZ-FORSYTHE. In early June, 1961, in the Edith Rankin Memorial Church at Collins Bay, Ont., Anne Veronica Forsythe to No. 5163, Flying Officer Arnold Norman Betz.

BILLINGS-SHIPLEY. On 5 August, 1961, at Byron United Church, Byron, Ont., Sheila Shipley to No. 4869, Lieutenant Robert Billings. The marriage ceremony was performed by Major J. A. Anderson, former Padre at the College.

DE CHASTELAIN-LAVERTY. On 9 September, 1961, at Chalmers United Church, Kingston, Ont., Mary Ann Laverty to No. 4860, Lt. Alfred John Gardyne Drummond de Chastelain. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. M. Laverty, father of the bride.

DOUGLAS-BEAUPRE. In early June, 1961, in St. James' Chapel of St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, Ont., Esther Lucille Beaupre to No. 5027, Sub-Lieut. Robert Anthony Douglas.

GALL-MICHEA. At Sydenham Street United Church, Kingston, Ont., on 26 August, 1961, Nancy Anne Leath Michea to No. 4822, Lieut. Rudolf Edward Gall. Classmates provided the Guard of Honour.

GILBERT-SAUNDERS. On 1 July, 1961, in the First Presbyterian Church, Brockville, Ont., Jean Isobel Saunders to No. 3049, Frederick Dodge Gilbert.

HEWSON-SPOONER. At Sydenham United Church, Kingston, Ont., Norah Helen Spooner to No. 4559, Lieut. Conrad William Hewson. The Guard of Honour was composed of classmates of the groom.

MACDOUGALL-DONOVAN. On 16 September, 1961, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Kingston, Ont., Anne Marguerite Donovan to No. 4631, F/O John A. MacDougall.

MACDOUGALL-MARTIN. On 3 June, 1961, in St. Matthias Church, Westmount, P.Q., Janet Constance Martin to No. 4191, Bartlett Herbert MacDougall.

MARSHALL-LEWIS. On 23 September, 1961, at St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville, Ont., Heather Snowdon Lewis to No. 4803, F/O. Thomas Henry Marshall.

MITCHELL-LAMBERT. In September, 1961, at the Memorial United Church, Rosemere, P.Q., Virginia Anne Lambert to No. 5033, F/O Kenneth Charles Mitchell.

REA-KING. On 17 September, 1959, at Cardston, Alta., Joan King to No. 3445, James F. Rea.

RENNIE-SHERMAN. On 13 August, 1960, at Norfolk Street United Church, Guelph, Ont., Bernice Grace Sherman to No. 4159, Robert John Rennie.

ROBISON-MERKLINGER. On Saturday, 30 December, 1961, in Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Ottawa, Ont., Anne Elizabeth Merklinger to No. 4835, Sub-Lt. David M. Robison, a graduate of 1960. The marriage ceremony was performed by Lt.-Col. H. A. Merklinger, the father of the bride.

SPRINGFORD-LAMBERT. On 19 August, 1961, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, Ont., Pauline Rita Lambert to No. 5215, Lieut. W. R. L. Springford.

STRICKLAND-MUNRO. On 14 October, 1961, in St. Andrew's River Heights United Church, Winnipeg, Man., Anne Margaret Munro to No. 3291, Lieut. Roy William Strickland. No. 4218, Lieut. William McLeod was the Best Man.

TREMBLAY-O'MEARA. In November, 1961, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, Ont., Sheila Anne O'Meara of Gananoque, Ont., to No. 4738, Lieut. Louis Tremblay, an RMC graduate of 1960. Classmates formed a Guard of Honour at the Cathedral. The reception took place at the Senior Staff Mess.

TURCOTTE-LAMBERT. In early June, 1961, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, Ont., Ernestine Lamber to No. 5220, Sub-Lieut. J. Gerald Turcotte.

D E A T H S

No. 273, Eugene Lenoblet du Plessis

E. L. du Plessis was born in Sorel, Quebec, on 10 July, 1870, son of Joseph-Octave Lenoblet du Plessis and of Philomene Audet-Lapointe, of Contrecoeur, Quebec. His father was a notary and for forty-two years was postmaster for the city of Sorel.

He attended elementary school in Sorel, St. Mary's College in Montreal, and Lincoln College in Sorel, before entering Royal Military College in Kingston, in the Fall of 1888. He graduated in 1892. He took a commission in the Militia (R.C.A.). He subsequently worked as a civil engineer in the employ of J. Emile Vanier of Montreal for several years.

He joined the Royal Canadian Artillery in Quebec City in 1898 as a lieutenant and was subsequently promoted to the rank of captain, then major. He resided in Quebec, Kingston, Halifax, and Montreal. Married in Heligoland, Germany, on 24 October, 1899, to Anita Klapproth, daughter of Hugo Klapproth and Lina Richter. Six children were born from this union, four of whom are still living.

He resigned from the R.C.A. in Halifax in 1910 and moved his family to Montreal, where he held various positions. He worked as a civil engineer for many years with the Montreal Harbour Commission, the Dufresne Construction Company, the Electrical Commission of the Province of Quebec and, in his later years, with the Department of Hydraulic Resources of the Province of Quebec, from which he retired on 30 September, 1960.

He died in Montreal on 12 October, 1961, at the age of 91 and was buried in Sorel, Quebec. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Otto of Montreal, and Edgar of Ottawa; two daughters, Anita (Mrs. Arthur La Pensee), and Denise (Mrs. Paul Cardinal), both of Montreal.

He was a man of remarkable stamina and worked full time until a year before his death.

No. 439, Major Gordon Bennett Johnson, O.B.E.

Major Johnson died in Eastbourne, England, on 8 June, 1961. He was born in Belleville in 1880 and was educated at Belleville High School and RMC. He graduated with a Diploma with Honours in 1900. He was commissioned in the Royal Engineers in 1900 and served in the United Kingdom, Ceylon, and China. He retired in 1907 and then joined the Canadian Foreign Service in 1912. He was subsequently Canadian Trade Commissioner in Japan, Brazil, and Scotland. He retired from the Canadian Trade Service in 1947. He saw service in the First World War when he rejoined the Royal Engineers in 1914. He held various staff appointments at the War Office and with the Air Ministry. In 1947 the Canadian Club of Glasgow gave a complimentary luncheon to Major Johnson, an event which indicated the high regard in which he was held in that city.

Major Johnson was awarded his O.B.E. during the First World War. He was a faithful member of the RMC Club.

No. 473, Doctor Kenneth Mackenzie Cameron

Dr. Cameron died in Ottawa in the summer of 1961. He was 81 at the time of his death. He entered RMC in 1898 and graduated with a Diploma with Honours in 1901. In his graduating year he held the rank of C.S.M., and won the Governor-General's Silver Medal. He went to McGill in 1902, obtained his B.Sc., in that year and his M.Sc. in 1903. He joined the C.P.R. in 1902 and then the firm of the Canadian Niagara Power Company in 1903.

He moved around considerably in engineering projects in Northern United States, but settled down to a long service with the Department of Public Works in 1908. He had 38 years of continuous service with the Department of Public Works and for 23 years held the position of Chief Engineer. He joined the Engineering Institute of Canada in 1920 and in 1943 was elected its President. In 1944 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Laval University and also from McGill University. He is the author of several engineering works and of extensive government engineering project reports.

No. 530, Brigadier William Grant Tyrrell, D.S.O.

Brigadier Tyrrell died in England on 18 August, 1961. He was 79 years of age at the time of his death. He entered the College in 1900, graduating with a Diploma with Honours in 1903. He won the Governor-General's Gold Medal and held the rank of sergeant in his graduating year. He was commissioned in the Royal Engineers in 1903. He served in the First World War and rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He was awarded the D.S.O. for distinguished service in the First World War.

Brigadier Tyrrell has been a long and faithful member of the RMC Club, and since his retirement has been an active member of the United Kingdom Branch.

No. 536, Lieutenant-Colonel Newman Wright Covert Hoyles

Lt.-Col. N. W. C. Hoyles died on Sunday, 4 March, 1962, in Toronto, at the age of seventy-nine. He came to RMC from Ridley in 1900 and graduated in 1903. He held the rank of Sergeant and in his graduating year won his crossed flags, crossed swords and spur. He went overseas in the First World War with the 48th Battalion, saw service in France and rose to the rank of Major. He was

promoted to Lt.-Col. in 1917 and appointed officer commanding the 25th Reserve Battalion. In civilian life he was an electrical engineer and was associated with the firm that tunnelled under Niagara Falls for power development. He later practised his profession in Oakland, California, until his appointment as Inspector with the Pittsburgh Test and Laboratory Company in Alabama and New York. He retired in Toronto.

No. 568, Henry Gordon Budden

H. G. Budden died in Montreal on 1 December, 1961. He was born in Peterborough in 1884, and was educated at RMC, and McGill. He held the rank of Sergeant in his Third Year, and was an outstanding shot, winning his crossed rifles in 1902.

He worked for the Dominion Bridge Company of Montreal and later for the Shawinigan Water and Power Company, which he joined in 1916 as Assistant Treasurer. When he retired in 1949, he held the position of Secretary of the Company and of the Quebec Power Company.

No. 576, Brigadier Ernest Frederick Steell Dawson, C.I.E., M.C.

Brigadier Dawson died in Kingston on 31 May, 1961. He attended the College from 1901 to 1904 and was awarded his Diploma with Honours. He held the rank of C.S.M. in his graduating year and won the Governor-General's Silver Medal. He had a well decorated left arm with crossed rifles, clubs, flags, and spur. He also won his crossed swords and crown in 1904. He was commissioned in the Royal Engineers in 1904. He returned as an instructor in Survey at the College in 1906 and was here for five years. He saw service in India with the Engineers. He held various staff appointments both in the United Kingdom and in India and in 1936 was appointed Chief Engineer, Western Command, Sind, with the rank of Brigadier. On retirement he came to Kingston to live.

No. 611, Douglas Gooderham Ross

D. G. Ross was born in 1880 and was educated at the College from 1902 to 1905, graduating with a Diploma. He held the rank of C.S.M. during his graduation year. He was a great boxer and football player while at RMC, and subsequently was a member of the McGill Dominion Champion Football Team, when he attended McGill for a degree in Engineering.

Mr. Ross led an extremely active life. He was a Member of Parliament for Saint-Paul Riding in 1935, and at one time or another was a Building Contractor, a farmer, and a financier. At the time of his death he was Vice-President of the Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company, and of the Casualty Company of Canada. He died in Toronto on 24 August, 1961. His brother is No. 761, James W. Ross, M.D.

No. 636, Edward Bruce Irving

Captain Irving died in Victoria, B.C., on 17 January, 1962. He was the son of the Hon. Mr. Justice Paulus Irving of the B.C. Supreme Court. He attended RMC from September, 1903 to August 1905. He was named Edward Bruce after his great-uncle, the famous Sir Edward Bruce Hamley. He joined the 1st C.M.R. in 1914 and saw service in France until 1917. He enlisted in the 260 Battalion of The Siberian Expeditionary Force in 1918 and spent several months in Vladivostok.

vostock. He joined the B.C. Provincial Police in 1930 and remained with this force until 1925. He then studied law and was called to the B.C. Bar. He was extremely fond of outdoor life and of reading. He had an excellent knowledge of Greek.

No. 692, Colonel Harry Otter Lawson

Colonel Lawson died in Toronto in 1961. He was educated at TCS and RMC and graduated from the College with his Diploma in 1908. He held the rank of corporal in his final year, won his flags and crown, his crossed clubs and spur. He was employed by Trans-Canada Railway in Saskatchewan from 1908 to 1912. He was commissioned in the Field Artillery in 1910 and was transferred to the Army Service Corps in 1912. He was promoted to the rank of Captain with the 1st Division C.E.F. and went overseas. In 1916 he was appointed officer commanding the 3rd Canadian Division Supply Column with the rank of Major. He returned to Canada after the war and was appointed Assistant Deputy of Supply and Transport in M.D.1 in London. He held various other staff appointments and was finally appointed Director of Supply and Transport in N.D.H.Q. in 1936 with the rank of Colonel. He retired to pension in 1942.

No. 715, Colonel Granville Alaric Richard Spain

Colonel Spain died in Vancouver on 16 November, 1961. He was a life member of the RMC Club. He was born at Beulah, Manitoba, in 1888, the son of Commander V. O. Spain, R.N. He was educated at UCC, LCC, Ashbury, and RMC. He graduated with a Diploma in 1908. In his graduating year he held the rank of CSM. His left arm was well decorated with crossed rifles and crown, crossed swords, crossed guns, crossed flags, and spur and crown. He was also an outstanding athlete.

He accepted a commission in the Royal Artillery in 1908 and was posted to India. He served with the Artillery in India until 1913 when he was transferred to the 5th Mahratta Light Infantry, Indian Army. He served in Mesopotamia in 1914-15 with the Indian Expeditionary Force and from 1915-18 in France as a pilot with the Royal Flying Corps. He returned to India in 1918 and rejoined his Regiment, and on his retirement in 1928 he was the Officer Commanding his Regiment.

In the Second World War, Colonel Spain served for two years as second in command of the Zhob Militia and for four years as the Commanding Officer of the South India Railway Battalion. On his retirement, Colonel Spain operated an extensive tea plantation near Nilgriis in South India. He sold his interests in 1957 and retired to Vancouver in 1961.

No. 741, Captain Norman McLeod Sutherland

Captain Sutherland was born in 1889 and died in Edmonton, Alta., on 6 May, 1961. He attended the College from 1906 to 1909 and was awarded his Diploma of Graduation.

No. 803, Major-General James Vernon Young, C.B., C.B.E.

General Young died in Ancaster on 12 September, 1961, at the age of 69. He was born in Hamilton in 1891, was educated at RMC, and MIT. He obtained his Diploma with Honours from RMC in 1911, and held the cadet rank of CSM. He was a middle-weight boxing champion at the College for three years and wore

crossed clubs, and crown and spur on his left arm. He also won the Governor-General's Bronze Medal in his final year. He was commissioned with the Artillery and, in the First World War, served with the 3rd Artillery Brigade. He was wounded in 1915. He was appointed Master General of Ordnance in 1941 and succeeded Victor Sifton in this appointment in June, 1942. He was promoted to the rank of Major-General in 1942 and retired from active service in 1945. He was honoured for his services by being made a Companion of the Order of the Bath in 1946.

He was an outstanding Canadian industrialist and held office with the Hamilton Cotton Company, the Hamilton Bridge Company, the Canada Life Assurance Company, and other firms. In 1952 he was Chairman of the Board of Governors of Hamilton College. He was for many years active in the RMC Club, was its President in 1940-41, and for several years after the war, its Honorary President.

No. 955, Major-General Ralph Otter Geoffrey Morton, C.B.E., C.D.

General Morton died while vacationing on the Island of Majorca on 15 November, 1961. He was 66 at the time of his death. He was born in Toronto and was educated at RMC, which he attended from 1912-14. He came from a distinguished military family and was the grandson of Canada's first full general, Sir William Otter, K.C.B., C.V.O.

General Morton was commissioned in the R.C.H.A., and served overseas with his unit in the First World War. In 1918 he was named A.D.C. to the Governor of Trinidad. He took the usual courses open to officers in the Artillery and in 1925 went to Esquimalt, B.C., as a gunnery instructor. In 1928 he attended Camberley Staff College. He held various staff appointments and in 1939 was the G.S.O.I. at M.D. 10 in Winnipeg. From a posting in Ottawa he was sent to Italy in 1941 with the 5th Canadian Army Division. He returned to England in 1944 as Deputy Commander, 3rd Canadian Division. He later commanded the First Canadian Army Troops in France and Belgium. In 1944 he was appointed District Officer Commanding at Winnipeg, and in 1947 General Officer Commanding Prairie Command. In 1948 he was transferred as General Officer Commanding Quebec Command. He retired in 1951.

During his Service career, he became known as a peace-time disaster relief organizer. He was in charge of the relief work in Rimouski and in Cabano when these two towns were razed by fire. Strangely enough his brother, Brigadier R. E. A. Morton was in charge of relief at this time during the devastating Winnipeg floods. In 1952 General Morton was appointed as a military expert to the Collective Measures Committee of the United Nations.

No. 1066, Horace Wilfred Beck

Horace W. Beck died in 1961 in Toronto. He was born in Hamilton in 1893 and attended the College from 1914 to 1915, obtaining a special War Certificate. He won the obstacle race in 1914 and was member of the Basketball team. He obtained a special commission in the R.C.A. in November, 1915 and served with the R.C.H.A. in France. After the war he joined the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and rose to be Purchasing Agent.

No. 1094, Brigadier George Arnold McCarter, C.B.E.

Brigadier G. A. McCarter died in Ottawa in October, 1961. Nic McCarter was born in 1896, entered RMC in 1915, obtained his War certificate and was commissioned in the R.C.A. He served overseas in France with the R.C.H.A. After the First World War he held various special appointments and for two years was at the War Office in England. He was at Army Headquarters in Ottawa from 1935 to 1937 as G.S.O. II and was transferred to Kingston, where he served from 1939 to 1940. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in 1939, and in 1940 went overseas to C.M.H.Q. in 1941 he was appointed Officer Commanding Headquarters Canadian Troops at Colchester. In 1941 he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier and given the command of the Anti-Aircraft Brigade. In 1942 he commanded the Artillery, the 1st Canadian Corps. In 1943 he was appointed Officer Commanding the 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade at Burnham, B.C. In 1945 he became the District Officer Commanding No. 3 District at Kingston.

On his retirement he lived in Victoria, until his move to Ottawa in 1961.

No. 1351, Kenneth Minzinger Langmuir

Mr. Langmuir died in Toronto in 1961, at the age of 60. He attended the College from 1917 to 1918. He entered the insurance firm of Wood and Kirk in Toronto. In the Second World War he saw service with the Artillery and held various staff appointments.

No. 1395, Alastair George MacKinnon

A. G. MacKinnon died on 26 December, 1961, in Montreal. He was sixty-one years' old. He was born in Halifax in 1901, attended RMC during the war years and subsequently studied Law at Dalhousie. He was the Vice-President and a Director of the Maritime Electric Company. He was also Secretary of the Royal Securities Corporation Limited. He was buried in the Mount Royal Cemetery.

No. 1423, Thomas Percy Dale Hayes

The death was reported of Mr. P. D. Hayes in Toronto in 1961. He attended the College for three months in 1918, withdrawing when the First World War ended. He entered business in Toronto and for many years was an active member of the RMC Club.

No. 2848, Lieutenant R. C. Allan, R.C.N.

Lieutenant Allen joined RMC in 1948 and was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Navy on the completion of his Second Year in 1950. He died in the summer of 1961.



No. H2828, PROFESSOR W. R. P. BRIDGER, M.A.

No. H2828, Professor William Reginald Pritchett Bridger, M.A.

Ex-cadets everywhere will learn with deep regret of the death of Prof. Bill Bridger. No one individual, with the possible exception of Lt.-Col. Ernest F. Wurtele, who for many years edited the RMC Club Proceedings, came to know as many ex-cadets through personal meetings and an extensive correspondence over the long period of about thirty-five years as he did.

Prof. W .R. P. Bridger died at his home in Kingston on 13 February, 1962, after a short illness. He is survived by his wife, the former Minette Clark, two sons, John and Neilson, and a daughter, Julia. The funeral was held in St. George's Cathedral on 16 February, with burial taking place in Port Hope, Ont. Honorary pall-bearers were Major-General W. H. P. Elkins, a former commandant of the College, Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, Lt.-Col. L. F. Grant, and Col. W. E. Gillespie, former colleagues on the staff, Dr. Bruce Hopkins, Dr. P. M. Macdonnell, Mr. W. T. Forty and Mr. J. M. Hickey. Eight Cadets from the RMC were the active pall bearers.

Prof. Bridger was born in Liverpool, England, in 1884. He was educated at Liverpool College and at St. Catherine's College, Cambridge University from which he graduated in 1906. He obtained his Master of Arts degree in 1909. With a view to teaching he did post-graduate work in education and was awarded his Diploma in Education. He taught for a time at Newbury Grammar School in England before accepting a position at Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ontario, in 1907. He joined the RMC staff in 1917, succeeding Prof. A. Laird in 1918 as head of the department of English. In 1930 he was made head of the department of Modern Languages and History, a position he held until the College was closed in 1942. He was then named Librarian, Officer in Charge of Records, and Archivist. He resumed his rank of professor when the College reopened in 1948. His active association of thirty-three years with the College came to an end in 1949 when he reached the statutory retirement age. At the time of his retirement he held the distinction of having had the longest term of service at the College of any member of the staff.

Prof. Bridger left behind him a number of monuments that will happily keep his memory alive in the annals of the College and of the RMC Club of Canada. Important among these was the establishment of the RMC Review which he jointly founded with his colleague in the department of English, Prof. T. F. Gelley, in 1920. The *Review* began publication of the RMC Club proceedings in 1922 and since that time the *Review* has been a link between past and present cadets. The association of the Club and the *Review* has been a boon to both, for it enabled the *Review* to become a history of the accomplishments of cadets and ex-cadets alike. The just pride in the College of these two groups was nurtured and stimulated by Prof. Bridger's research into and articles on both the history of the College and the exploits of ex-cadets, military and civilian, in the four corners of the world. He built up in the process over the years a card record that is of great value to the College and the Club.

As College Librarian, Prof. Bridger made wise use of his small budget to build the RMC Library into a carefully-selected and useful collection, especially in the fields of Military Science, modern languages, and history.

Undoubtedly his most useful contribution to each succeeding class of cadets was his teaching of English Literature. No cadet could go through the College without having caught something of his appreciation of the great English writers. He was a gentle master in his class and was often referred to in his later years as the Mr. Chipp of RMC.

He lived for a long time in "Hogan's Alley". He was its first and only mayor, and his chain of office, though gemless, was something to behold. He wore his chain with pride at every important function in Hogan's Alley, an occasion for him to add to it a new commemorative copper disc. He and his wife were great entertainers of cadets. The Sunday ritual of grace and roast beef was a tradition, as was the attention that a cadet was expected to pay to Wendy, the cocker spaniel. Prof. Bridger was an ardent collector of Bartlett prints, so much so that his collection is as complete as one can find.

In 1949 he was honoured by the RMC Club for his outstanding service to the Club by being elected an Honorary Life Member. He was given the number H2828, and was presented with a Club blazer and tie. His hundreds of friends among the ex-cadets will miss him at the next Annual Meeting, and there will be many a toast given to his memory. He indeed well deserved the high regard and the affection in which he was held by all who knew him. T.F.G.

A TRIBUTE TO MAJOR-GENERAL R. O. G. MORTON

The following is an editorial from the Montreal Gazette of 23 November, 1961.

One of the outstanding characteristics of Major-General R. O. G. Morton was his respect for military tradition. This is not surprising, for he himself inherited such a tradition.

His death has come just 100 years since his grandfather, Sir William Dillon Otter, entered the volunteer militia. Sir William had a notable career, serving in the Fenian Raid, capturing the Indian chief Poundmaker in the North-west Rebellion, and commanding the first contingent of Canadian troops sent to the South African War.

In this spirit of devotion — in his sense of inheriting and serving the spirit of the Army — Major-General Morton's own life was spent. After his graduation from Royal Military College, Kingston, he made the Army his career. He saw service in the First World War, and was one of that small group of Canadian permanent force officers who provided much of the organization and leadership when the Second World War broke out.

His peacetime service in the post-war years was also remarkable. As officer commanding the Prairie Command, he is remembered with gratitude for his work in damming the Assiniboine River and saving many crops. As commander of the Quebec Command he directed the Army in its work in the fire disaster in Rimouski. When he arrived from Montreal he found chaotic conditions, with the roads near the city jammed with the people fleeing by every means of transport and carrying all manner of household goods. He brought things under control, reassembled families, prevented looting, kept traffic moving, and, with the help of the Red Cross, established emergency relief.

An unassuming, cheerful man, wise and alert, he gained respect for himself by his own respect for the great tradition to which he devoted his life.

MEMORIAL ARCH

ADDITIONAL NAME ON THE NEW MEMORIAL PLAQUE

The name of No. 2765, Lieutenant John Arthur Holgate, was added to the new plaque on the west pylon. Lieutenant Holgate was reported killed in a flying accident on 18 June, 1943. This information has only recently been verified.

TO THE EX-CADET EDITOR

Great events require adequate preparation and it is for that reason that I point out to your readers that the distinguished body of men who entered RMC in the Autumn of 1913 will be holding their Fiftieth Anniversary and will be joining that august body, the Old Brigade, in the Autumn of 1963. It is therefore essential that not only the members of our Class but the remnants of the two Classes above us — people like Geoff Ridout, Eric White, Dave MacKeen, Howard Penhale, Art Bishop, Gordie Cassels, Kerr Cronyn, Shom Boswell, Peter Fessenden, J. B. St. Laurent, Cuth Barwis, Harry Parker, Hawley Morphy, Dougall Kittermaster, Brouard MacKenzie, Kiddo Clarke and a few others — whose names at the moment escape me — guard carefully their health during the next fourteen months that they may be on parade in 1963 with the gentlemen portrayed below in these snaps taken at Kingston in 1961.

From left to right:

W. H. Wardrope, H. E. E. Cochran, C.B.E., M.C., R. H. Harrower, G. P. Morrison, C.B.E., W. G. Wurtele, M.C., V.D., A. M. Mitchell, J. H. D. Ross, O.B.E., M.C. Unavoidably missing from this picture were W. W. Turnbull and J. C. Murchie, C.B., C.B.E.

Yours Sincerely,

No. 1003, Allan M. Mitchell.





CAPTAIN A. H. LEE, R.A.
(photograph taken in Kingston,
December 1893)



VISCOUNT LEE OF FAREHAM,
P.C., G.C.B., G.C.S.I., G.B.E.

"MAKERS OF RMC" SERIES

The following, the first of a series of articles by No. 2141, Thomas L. Brock, is on Lord Lee of Fareham, who, as Captain A. H. Lee, R.A., was the professor of Strategy and Tactics at the College for the years 1893-98. Mr. Brock hopes to produce in the series a living record of the many outstanding professors, both civil and military, who perhaps more than anyone were and are the real makers of RMC.

This self-imposed task is an admirable one and ex-cadets everywhere will certainly welcome the series. The philosophy behind Mr. Brock's effort is that Canadians, and especially ex-cadets who are so conscious of tradition as an important source of strength, are having their sense of history stimulated by the restoration of important historical monuments.

LORD LEE OF FAREHAM
Professor of Strategy and Tactics, R.M.C., 1893-98
By
 No. 2141, T. L. BROCK

During its forty-two years of publication, the RMC Review has done a good job of recording the exploits of distinguished ex-cadets and former staff members over the College's eighty-six years' old history. Strangely enough, however, the man who is unquestionably RMC's most famous ex-professor has never been mentioned in the pages of the Review. In all likelihood, Arthur Lee would have considered this omission perfectly natural, for though brilliantly successful in many walks of life, he was unusually modest. This article is a belated tribute to a great statesman and public servant, soldier, philanthropist and patron of the arts.

Arthur Hamilton Lee was born at The Rectory, Bridport, Dorset, in 1868, where his father was rector of St. Mary's Church. He was a grandson of Sir John Theophilus Lee, G.C.H., R.N., who as a midshipman was present at the Battle of the Nile. Lee was educated at Cheltenham College and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. He entered the Royal Artillery in 1888 and shortly afterwards was posted to the Far East as Adjutant of the Hong Kong Volunteer. A born collector, he haunted the bazaars and bought Chinese seals and bronzes, to start a hobby which endured through his whole life—the collection of works of art. He returned to England in 1891, and was stationed on the Isle of Wight for the next two years.

Canada and the United States:

Now came seven years in North America, which were to have an important influence on his life. In August 1893, at the age of twenty-three, he was posted to still-young RMC, Kingston, as Professor of Strategy and Tactics, with the rank of Captain. A handsome bachelor of middle height, slim, dark hair and moustache (which he later removed while in Kingston), golden brown eyes, intelligent face and attractive personality, he was popular with the cadets (who were very little younger), staff and Kingston society alike.

It is interesting to recall that because of the small number of cadets entering the College in those days — varying from 11 to 30 per year — Lee would have come up against only 140 cadets in his five years at the College (numbers 320 to 457). Relatively few of these, alas, are living today. However, No. 323, Lt.-Gen. Sir George Cory, K.C.B., remembers Lee as being good at his work and very

active indeed, not only in the cadets' studies but in all the collective activities of the RMC, including its customs. Cory adds: "There were few things that Arthur Lee did not do, and do well". No. 431, J. R. Riddell, Esq., recalls that on the day in 1897 when he arrived as a recruit he was assigned a room in the Stone Frigate and proceeded to settle in. Not knowing the form and feeling tired, he went to bed and missed evening Roll Call. Captain Lee was Orderly Officer and he and the Orderly Sergeant set out to find Riddell. Lee hauled him out of bed and had him line up for Roll Call in his pyjamas. No. 433, Major-General T. V. Anderson, D.S.O., recalls that Lee was known around the College as "The Nipper", which the cadets christened him because he used to sing Grossmith's songs with gusto.

What else do we know of Lee's activities in Kingston? He used to ride a good deal, and he enjoyed walking — in winter he would walk across the ice to Wolfe Island, and to town. He was a regular attendant at St. George's Church to hear Dean Buxton Smith. He was in demand by Kingston hostesses for dinner parties. Gananoque, which was still a longish carriage-ride away, was a popular spot for outings which Lee enjoyed, and was a meeting ground between Canadian and American Thousand Islands' summer colonies.

At that time, the Commandant lived in town, the present Commandant's house being occupied by Major English, Professor of Artillery & Military Law, and when Colonel Gerald Kitson, K.R.R.C., became Commandant at the beginning of 1897, Captain Lee came to live with the Kitsons. The previous Commandant, Colonel J. R. Cameron, under whom Lee had served for three years, had been asked to resign by Ottawa in August, 1896, because of complaints of poor instruction and lack of discipline. Colonel Kitson lost no time in thoroughly investigating the course of instruction and later recommending improvements and one may conjecture that Kitson leaned heavily on the advice of Lee, who must have had an intimate knowledge of College affairs by this time, and wanted him close at hand. Lee's power of penetration and analysis which in later years made him a superlative Royal Commissioner, probably were developed at this stage and noted by Colonel Kitson. Be this as it may, a close friendship ensued, and in 1900 when Lee resigned as British Military Attaché in Washington, Colonel Kitson resigned as Commandant of RMC to take over the Washington post vacated by Lee. A fundamental change in the RMC curriculum instituted by Colonel Kitson at this time was the compression of the Course from four years into three years, by combining the 4th and 3rd Classes into a 2nd Class. This change lasted for more than twenty years.

During his tour of duty at Kingston in 1894, Lee initiated a Military Survey of the Canadian Frontier and supervised its progress until its completion in 1896. He managed to do a good deal of travelling both East and West whilst in Canada, and during the summer of 1897 he was a Special Correspondent for the London Daily Chronicle, covering the Klondyke Gold Rush in its earlier stages. One can picture the interest of the cadets in hearing from Lee on their return to the College that September about the exciting things he had witnessed in Alaska and the Yukon.

Upon completion of his RMC appointment in April, 1898, Lee was posted as British Military Attaché with the U.S. Army in the Spanish-American War. Lee was as popular with the Americans as he had been with the Canadians and, apart from receiving the U.S. campaign medal as his first decoration, he was made an honorary member of the 1st U.S. Volunteer Cavalry, the famous Roose-

velt's Rough Riders. In 1899, Lee was promoted British Military Attaché in Washington, with the rank of temporary Lieutenant-Colonel, and still not thirty years' old. At any time this is an important post, but with unfavourable U.S. reaction to the Boer War which had just started, the requirements of the job were doubtless more than usually demanding. Although he would have preferred to have been on active service in South Africa, Lee entered his diplomatic assignment with such zest and such success that it became a turning point in his career, and for the first time he began to think of a public life rather than a military one for his future. His marriage in 1899 in New York to Miss Ruth Moore, a charming American, whom he had first met at parties in Kingston and Gananoque and had taken to balls at RMC, helped him to decide to turn his back on a promising military career and to seek public office.

Political Life:

In 1900, Lee returned to England, retired from the Army and successfully contested the Fareham Division of Hampshire as a Conservative, which he represented for the next eighteen years until his elevation to the peerage. A future colleague of Lee's in the British Cabinet, Winston Churchill, also retired from the Army and entered Parliament as a Conservative in the same election. Churchill at that time was twenty-five, Lee was thirty, and their careers, both past and subsequent, had a certain similarity.

Lee entered into parliamentary life with a verve and was soon in demand on junior committees. By 1903 he was Civil Lord of the Admiralty under Lord Selborne. Unfortunately for Lee, the resignation of Balfour as Prime Minister in favour for the Liberal Leader, Campbell-Bannerman, in 1905 on a crisis of trade policy and the defeat of the Conservative Party in the elections of 1906 and 1910 postponed further office for a decade. However, from 1910 to 1914 he was Chairman of the Parliamentary Aerial Defence Committee, (note that there was action on air defence as early as 1910!) and in 1912 he introduced and piloted through Parliament the White Slave Traffic Act.

On the outbreak of World War I, Lee rejoined the Army as Colonel on the Staff and was detailed for special service with the Expeditionary Force. He was mentioned in despatches twice and awarded the 1914 Star with clasp, before being recalled to government service. From 1915 to 1916 he was Parliamentary Military Secretary in the Ministry of Munitions, for which he was awarded a K.C.B. During the second half of 1916 Sir Arthur Lee was Personal Military Secretary to the Secretary of State for War, David Lloyd George. From 1917 until the end of the war, Lee was Director-General of Food Production. For his war contribution, Lee was created a Baron in 1918 and awarded the G.B.E. In 1919 he was sworn as a member of the Privy Council. From 1919 to 1921 Lord Lee was Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, with a seat in Lloyd George's cabinet.

It was at this point that Lord and Lady Lee performed the greatest of their many acts of public generosity, the gift to the Nation of Chequers Court, their home and estate of 1,500 acres, to be an official residence of British Prime Ministers. This historic house is said to have taken its name from Radulphus, Clerk to the Exchequer, who was owner under Henry II. The Lees obtained possession of the estate in 1909, and spent a great deal of money to reveal all the remaining ancient features, and to introduce other characteristics of the days of the Elizabethan owners.

The Chequers Trust declared that:

"The main features of the scheme are designed not merely to make Chequers available as the official country residence of the Prime Minister of the day, but to tempt him to visit it regularly, and to make it possible for him to live there, even if his income should be limited to his salary. With this object a sufficient endowment is provided to cover the cost of a permanent nucleus staff of servants, of keeping up the gardens and grounds, of maintenance and repairs, and other outgoings. There is also a residential allowance for the official occupant calculated in a fashion deliberately designed to encourage regular weekend visits."

The Trust, however, insisted upon the unaltered preservation of both house and contents. All the preparations for establishing and working the Trust having been completed, the Prime Minister, Lloyd George, held his house-warming on January 8th, 1921. His successors have spent part of their time here during their terms of office and ministerial weekends at Chequers Court have become a part of English political life.

The Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery, a cabinet colleague of Lord Lee, said this of the gift:

"Rarely has private munificence been so nobly inspired by imaginative political insight as in Arthur Lee's gift and endowment of Chequers as a country home for British Prime Ministers. We have long left behind us the days, described by Disraeli or Trollope, when a Prime Minister was naturally the owner of one or more princely mansions where he could entertain foreign potentates and his colleagues, and settle international or domestic problems in an atmosphere of peaceful and dignified hospitality. Chequers has created that invaluable setting in an historic house of almost unequalled beauty surrounded by some of the loveliest beech wood country of the Chilterns."

Taking cognisance of their patriotism, King George V granted the now homeless Lord and Lady Lee tenancy of the Royal house known as White Lodge in Richmond Park.

In February, 1921, Lee was made First Lord of the Admiralty. Britain had ended the War with the mightiest navy the World had ever seen or will ever see again, and it was over the policies of a still formidable service that Lee was now to preside through the Board of Admiralty ("Commissioners for Executing the Office of Lord High Admiral of the United Kingdom"). Truly, Lee had come a long way since the days he instructed RMC cadets around the sand table in Kingston.

Amery, who had been appointed Parliamentary and Financial Secretary to the Board of Admiralty, described the famous naval heroes who were Lee's Sea Lords:

"My seat in the historic Board Room was at the end of the table, opposite Lord Lee, where a large circular excision in the mahogany still recorded a concession made to obesity of one of my far off predecessors. Behind Lee hung Beechey's portrait of William IV, who was the last Lord High Admiral of Britain. Behind me was Guzzardi's portrait of Nelson. To my left was a fireplace over which is a large wind dial surrounded by limewood carvings of Royal insignia, nautical instruments and festoons. It is connected to a vane on the roof and in Napoleonic times, the Lords of the Admiralty could see if the wind set fair for invasion from France. The Sea Lords sat on both sides, Beatty as First Sea Lord on Arthur Lee's right. Eyres Monsell, the Civil Lord, sat on my right. The outstanding member of the Admiralty Board was Beatty, with his handsome features, general air of what the French call "panache", and his well-deserved reputation as a daring fighter. He could be arrogant, and he and Lee for some reason, never got

on together. Oliver the Second Sea Lord was a very different type; gruff, straightforward and shrewd, an admirable element in the team. The Third Sea Lord, Field, combined high ability with quiet charm. Keyes and Chatfield as Deputy and Assistant Chiefs of the Staff were both war-tried — Keyes, the ardent thruster; Chatfield, the clear-headed thinker. Oswyn Murray, the Permanent Secretary, sat on Lee's left."

Possibly, Beatty did not take kindly to having a soldier as a boss!

Lord Lee was second British Empire delegate to the Washington Conference on the Limitation of National Armament, from November 1921 to February 1922. Our first delegate was Arthur Balfour and the others were Sir Aukland Geddes and Sir Robert Borden of Canada. The major decision at the Conference was agreement on the size of the British, U.S. and Japanese fleets on a 5:5:3 ratio, with France and Italy having lesser tonnages.

Through 1922 David Lloyd George's position as Prime Minister of the Coalition Government was weakening through internal dissension caused by his foreign policies. In October he resigned and the Conservatives under Bonar Law (a Canadian) took over. Austen Chamberlain, Balfour, Birkenhead and Sir Robert Horne remained loyal to Lloyd George and refused cabinet positions. Winston Churchill was dropped as he had turned Liberal sixteen years earlier and Lee was also dropped. (Mr. Churchill, who was in the hospital at the time, recovered from a severe operation to discover that "I had not only lost my appendix but my office as Secretary of State for the Dominions and Colonies!"). Lee, with his usual power of seeing both sides of a question, was at his best in a War Cabinet when the national interest was foremost or in a Coalition Government; such a virtue might be considered a handicap in party politics.

Public Service:

Lord Lee, created a Viscount and freed from political life, now began a long period of further great public service as an unequalled Chairman of Royal Commissions. Here his ability to consider all sides of a complex situation was nothing but an asset.

From 1923 to 1924, Lord Lee was Chairman of the Royal Commission on the Public Services of India for which he was awarded the G.C.S.I. In 1926 he was Chairman of the Committee on Police Pay and Pensions. In 1928 he was Chairman of the Royal Commission on Police Powers and Procedures. In 1929 he was created G.C.B. From 1929 to 1933 he was Chairman of the Radium Commission and Trustee of the National Radium Fund. He was also active in many charitable works, among which were Chairman of Trustees, Haig Memorial Homes; Governor of Star and Garter Home, Richmond; President, Royal Hospital for Incurables, Putney; Governor of Christ's Hospital. As early as 1917 he was appointed Life President of Cheltenham College.

Lee even found time for business, and was Chairman of Trinidad Lake Asphalt Company, and Vice-President of Gaumont-British Picture Corporation in the '30's.

Art Collector and Patron of the Arts:

No article on Lord Lee would be complete without a description of his skill as a collector of art and the generous gifts of his collections to the public. His first collection, which included admirable Flemish and English portraits and some carefully chosen Constables, was left behind at Chequers in 1921 when Lord and

Lady Lee made their magnificent gift. Their friend Arthur Balfour said: "You have done it in order to have the pleasure of collecting all over again"; and sure enough within a few years they had laid the foundations of a far more varied and interesting collection, mainly from the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Lord Lee had a love of fine craftsmanship and parallel with his collection of metal-work outstanding in its combination of taste and knowledge.

In 1929, Lord and Lady Lee gave their valuable collection of paintings to the University of London to be housed in a building donated by Mr. Samuel Courtauld. The Lee Collection is still the major part of "The Courtauld Institute of Art History".

Lord Lee was a Trustee of the Wallace Collection from 1924; Trustee of the National Gallery from 1926 and Chairman for several years; Member of the Royal Fine Arts Commission; Member of the Executive Committee of National Art Collection Fund; and Chairman of the Management Committee of the Courtauld Institute of Art. Lee was one of those rare individuals who could find time for everything. He organized an exhibition of British Primitive Painting at Burlington House. He was joint editor of the English Heritage Series; wrote two books, "A Good Innings 1868-1940" and "Letters that Remain", both privately printed for close friends only. He was Silvanus Thompson Lecturer and Medallist of the Röntgen Society; and from 1933 to 1943 was Chairman of the Warburg Library and Institute.

When Vincent Massey was Canadian High Commissioner in London, from 1935 to 1946, he and Lord Lee became friends through their mutual interest in the Arts. In 1940, Lord Lee approached Mr. Massey and offered to give to Hart House in Toronto his great collection of Medieval and Renaissance gold, silver and metal-work of inestimable historic worth. Such extraordinary generosity was regretted by his English art friends, but constitutes a magnificent gift to Canada.

Lee felt that so many of the world's treasures were concentrated in Britain and Europe that some might well be scattered through the Commonwealth and chose Canada because of his early associations; he also felt that Canada was a safer home than London for the collection at a time when Hitler was readying attack. Thus, Lee's memories of our country stemming from his five years at RMC, and possibly rekindled by association with Mr. Massey, have played a major role in this exceptional benefaction to Canada — Lee termed it "the opportunity to repay a long-standing debt to Canada". The gift was shipped at the height of the U-boat warfare and placed in downtown Toronto vaults, where it remained in wooden boxes until 1946. The first announcement about the gift was not made until January 1946. Miss Yvonne Hackenbroch worked over the collection for nearly two years, catalogued it and set it up at Hart House, and it was officially opened by Lord Alexander as Governor General in May 1948. There was insufficient room at Hart House to display the collection to full advantage and so with the consent of the Massey Foundation it was transferred to the Royal Ontario Museum in 1960.

Lord Lee died in July 1947, and is buried in the lovely small churchyard of the Parish Church of Avening, Gloucestershire, close by the banks of the Avon River. His life was packed to the full with interest and accomplishments. Truly, he had had "A Good Innings", to quote the title of his book. His great love was his country and he made everyone of his countrymen his heirs through his benefactions.

Postscript:

Lady Lee, who is still hale and interested in the on-going of the world, graciously presented to the new RMC Museum recently the silver-headed walking stick of her late husband which he used daily at RMC nearly seventy years ago. The stick has two silver bands listing the places where Lee served or visited from 1888 to 1904, which, of course, includes RMC. Lady Lee also presented three photographs of Lord Lee — two of them taken in Kingston, one in uniform in 1893, and the other in 1896 wearing a dashing checked suit, silver-topped stick in hand. The third is a photograph of the portrait by James Gunn in full regalia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath.

It is singularly fitting that the memory of Lord Lee will remain down the years in Canada not only through the great Lee Collection in Toronto, but also through the more intimate small mementoes in our own Museum on Point Frederick, in the grounds where Arthur Lee, as an eager young subaltern, so often walked and looked out across the expanse of Lake Ontario.

“THE CHAPELS OF THE CENTURIONS”

Whereas it may seem premature to raise the a/m subject I do feel that unless consideration is invited at this time, perhaps some hasty action might be taken when these Chapels are ultimately built. It is not beyond the realms of possibility that the writer will not see this necessary addition to the College accomplished and so I am “doing it now”. To those in authority who maintain files, I request that you give this article present consideration and file it for future use.

My proposal then is that the two separate Chapels be called by a collective title i.e. “The Chapels of the Centurions.”

My reasons are that serving Cadets are being trained as officers and a Centurion was the officer of Roman times. Some were good men, some were not, some were possibly much like most of us, namely neither all good nor all bad. Let us examine a few examples of the “good” Centurions.

In the Gospel of St. Mathew (8:5-13) the story is related of a Roman Centurion who met Our Lord in the City of Capharnaum and asked that his servant might be healed of a grievous illness. When Our Lord offered to come to the sick man, the Centurion replied with soldierly directness that all Christ had to do was to invoke the authority over disease which He had so often demonstrated. “I know what authority is when I see it,” he said, in effect, “I obey the commands given me by higher ranking officers, and I give orders to the soldiers who are under me. It is clear that you have mysterious authority over human affairs, I beg you to use it on behalf of my servant”.

It was this Centurion who made the humble declaration, enshrined by the Roman Catholic Church in the Mass “Lord, I am not worthy that Thou shouldst come under my roof; but only say the word and my servant will be healed”, and when Jesus heard this He marvelled!

There is demonstrated here, reverent faith and simple trust in God which everyone in military service can strive to imitate. I like to think that the word “servant”, as used above, refers to the Centurion’s batman. These Roman Centurions were, perforce, pretty rugged types; nevertheless we have here a perfect example of what is currently called “Man Management” or as an alternative title, love of one’s fellow man.

While the above memorialization by its ritualistic use is obviously a strong point with those ex-cadets of the Roman Catholic faith, I have never heard any dogmatic disagreement with this example of a Centurion’s faith from any of the Protestant Clergy. In point of fact, we all seem to exercise a common right of property in all the Saints. The name of this Centurion is apparently unknown but one hears him referred to in common usage, as the “Good Centurion”.

A further example of a worthy Centurion is that of Longinus, who drew the odious duty of being in charge of the Crucifixion of Our Lord. The Roman soldiers who crucified Jesus did so, of course, by order of Pontius Pilate. They were rough and ready men, doubtless not too fond of their job of butchery, but they stoically carried out their orders. However they must have had some quality of goodness in their hearts that drew God’s grace upon them. Throughout the hours that Christ hung on the Cross, they had begun to feel first pity, and then wonder. When the earth quaked at the moment of Christ’s death, St. Mathew records that the Centurion and his guard, who were to keep watch over Jesus lest a substitution for His Body be made, “were very much afraid and they said ‘Truly He was the Son of God.’” In the Christian tradition Longinus went on to become a saint, and surely he can also serve as a model of those who saw and believed.

The Acts of the Apostles (Chapter ten) relates the story of still another Centurion who was both a good soldier and a good Christian. “Now there was in Caesarea a man named Cornelius, a Centurion of the cohort called Italian: He was devout and God-fearing, as was all his household, giving much alms to the people and praying to God continually.”

To this God-fearing gentile, St. Peter was sent by the direct command of God, to make him a Christian.

An Army Padre to whom I showed a draft of this article very kindly looked up in his reference books the occasions on which Centurions are mentioned in the Bible. There are thirty-three “mentions” and none are “adverse”. This is really quite a record in itself.

Those in military service should keep before them these models of soldierly virtue, as well as that of the other soldier saints who are honoured throughout the Christian world; men like St. Sebastian, St. Maurice and his legion, St. Louis, the brave crusading king of France, and last but not least the heroic girl soldier, St. Joan of Arc.

COLIN H. CAMPBELL

THE NEW C.G.S., LT.-GENERAL G. WALSH, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.

No. 1941, Lieutenant-General Geoffrey Walsh, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., was appointed Chief of the General Staff on 1 October, 1961, in succession to General S. F. Clark. He was promoted to his present rank on the same date. General Walsh was born in Brantford, Ont., on 19 August, 1909, was educated at St. Catharines High School and RMC. He entered the College in 1926 and graduated in 1930. He held the rank of sergeant on graduation and was an outstanding rider and rifle shot. He was noted as a boxer and participated in every type of sport offered at the College. He was granted a permanent commission in The Royal Canadian Engineers on graduation.



He continued his education after leaving RMC at Nova Scotia Technical College and McGill University from which he obtained his B.Eng. degree in 1933. After holding some staff appointments and attending the School of Military Engineering at Chatham, England, he returned to the College in 1937 as Engineer Works Officer. In 1939 he was appointed District Engineer Officer at M.D. 2 in Toronto.

Shortly after the outbreak of war he was promoted to the rank of major and given a company in the First Pioneer Battalion. He went overseas early in 1940 to the 1st Canadian Engineers Headquarters Unit. In 1941 he led the famous raid on Spitzbergen and personally directed the demolition work on the island. He was appointed C.R.C.E., 1st Canadian Division, in 1942. He landed in Sicily with the Division and served during the Italian campaign, winning the D.S.O. In 1944 he was

back in Europe as C.R.E., 4th Canadian Armoured Division, with the rank of Brigadier. He became Chief Engineer for the First Canadian Army after the Seine River crossing. On his return to Canada in 1945 he was named D.Q.M.G. at Army Headquarters in Ottawa. He was not long in Ottawa when he was given, in 1946, the immense task of organizing the Northwest Highway System (Alaska Highway) in preparation for Canada's take-over of this vital supply link from the Americans. On the completion of the job of bridging and roadmaking he was sent to China to take part in the engineering planning in the Nanking Area. On his way home he visited Hong Kong and the battlefields in the Philippines and the South Pacific. He attended the National Defence College in Kingston in 1948. On the completion of the course he was appointed the Officer Commanding, Eastern Ontario Area, Kingston.

In 1951 he was selected to command the new 27th Brigade Group and proceeded to Germany with this force. He returned to Canada in December, 1952, as Director-General of Military Training, Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

His extensive experience of the West made his appointment of General Officer Commanding, Western Command, at Edmonton, on 1 July, 1959, a very popular one. It was from this post that he was transferred to Ottawa as Chief of the General Staff.

General Walsh was decorated with the C.B.E. in 1945, was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1946, and named a Commander of the Order of Orange-Nassau with Swords in 1947. He was several times mentioned in Despatches.

Few officers in the Canadian Forces have had the wide range of command experience that General Geoffrey Walsh has had. From Spitzbergen to China, from Sicily to Normandy, from Whitehorse to Valcartier, from staff courses to National Defence College, he has packed into his over thirty years of service life a tremendous knowledge and experience that well fits him for his present position.

THE OLD BRIGADE DINNER

29 SEPTEMBER, 1961

The Old Brigade Dinner was held on 29 September, 1961, in the Games Room of the Senior Staff Mess. Twenty-six ex-cadets were present, including six recruits from the batch entering the College in 1911.

Seniority in the Old Brigade goes by RMC number, and not by rank. Following this custom, No. 433, Major-General T. V. Anderson, D.S.O., presided at the dinner.

Over the years, the Old Brigade has gradually built up its own traditions. The formalities include the loyal toast, welcoming the recruit class, and the roll call, which goes around the table, and not by years. A list of those members of the Old Brigade who have died or whose deaths have been made known since the previous dinner is read, following which there is a short silence, in honour of those who are "struck off strength".

For the Sunday morning parade to the Memorial Arch, the Old Brigade marker is chosen from the recruit class and the commander is the senior marching ex-cadet who has not previously had the honour. This year the commander was No. 647, Major R. C. McKnight, whose long services to the Old Brigade were thus fittingly recognized. Three members of the Old Brigade had to leave before the march, and eight were excused from marching, being on "light duty". These fell in behind the saluting base, where the salute was taken by Major-General T. V. Anderson, D.S.O., the senior ex-cadet present.

According to existing records, there are 169 members of the Old Brigade. This means that there are still 169 ex-cadets living who entered the College in or before 1911. From these, 56 answers were received to the notice of the dinner, 30 regretting inability to be present.

The lowest number in the Old Brigade is No. 262, Lt.-Col. W. C. Dumble, C.B.E., and the highest number is 935, Lt.-Col. D. C. Greey, C.D.

Next year the members of the class who entered in 1912 will be welcomed as recruits and taken on strength. We hope that many will attend to see the College as it is today, and to reminisce with their contemporaries about what it used to be like.

L. F. GRANT

RMC IN 1908

The following description of life at RMC in the early years of the century is reprinted from CRITCH! the memoirs of Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley, C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O. (London, Hutchinson & Co., 1961), with the kind permission of the author and publisher. In the early chapters, the author describes his boyhood on the Canadian prairies and at English schools. Unable to enter either Osborne or Sandhurst, the disappointed young Critchley had been sent back to Canada to seek a career in banking. As we pick up the story, Critchley and his friend Ronald Alexander (later to become a major-general) are unhappily employed at the head office of the Bank of Montreal.

It is strange how small things affect one's life. As the winter approached our digs began to get cold. We discovered that the drill halls of the Queen Victoria Rifles, a militia regiment, were heated, so we joined up for the weekly training simply to keep warm. Very soon we liked it for its own sake. Then I discovered that the Royal Military College at Kingston had a scheme for recruiting Regular Army officers, known as the "long course". First you had to pass an initial examination, then go to the College for four or five months, and finally, provided you secured a good enough report, you could qualify for a regular commission. After a few months with the Queen Victoria Rifles, Alexander and I considered the possibility of getting in the Regular Forces of Canada, and finally, without saying anything to the bank, we sat for the entrance examination.

I must say I was a little astonished at the result. While I was given only "pass" marks in French, I had scored 100 per cent in each of the three mathematical papers. Alexander passed as well, and we were both notified that we were to attend an army course at Kingston. We were to be paid two dollars a day and our keep while taking it—a fortune as far as we were concerned. So we promptly notified the bank that we were leaving. The general manager sent for me and said:

"You can't do that, your father has signed you on for three years."

I said: "Father had no business to sign me on for three years. He told me nothing about it. And I have no intention of staying." This really stirred things up.

I was sent for by certain of the senior executives and was told that they were not going to stand for it. I replied that my family had paid my passage out, that I was never going to be any good as a banker and that I was determined to go to the RMC at Kingston. Looking back, of course, I may have been wrong, but I simply could not endure being a bank clerk any longer.

My banking career lasted exactly a year all but twelve days and I determined then and there that for the future the bank should work for me and not me for the bank. It was 1908 and I was just eighteen.

Cutting a long story short, Alexander and I went to the Royal Military College at Kingston where we did quite well. Cadet Corps training at our respective schools stood us in good stead from the drilling point of view, and we soon found that tactics, strategy and military law, and all that goes with them, were not too difficult to absorb.

It was at Kingston that I met A. E. Shaw, a leathery, lean, cowboy type from the prairies who had left the North-West Mounted Police in the hopes of securing a commission in the Regular Canadian Army. He always had a set grin on his

face. He never laughed. When he was amused the grin expanded; that was all. He usually chewed a straw or something. A.E. was a born soldier, and a grand horseman. He passed his exam and was posted to Strathcona's Horse; we were destined to spend the next six years in the same barracks and were great friends. He was eventually killed in 1916 commanding an infantry battalion in the Ypres Salient. When last seen his unit had been surrounded by the Germans, with A.E. putting up a tremendous personal effort, encouraging his men to fight it out.

Also at Kingston I met Helen, the attractive daughter of the Colonel-Commandant. She was about nineteen—full of life and laughter. We began seeing a great deal of each other—far too much to please her father. And so the battle was on. Helen rang me up one day and said that her father was away for the afternoon and would I like to go round for tea. I accepted with alacrity. However, the old man turned up in the middle of the party. He took one look at me and said: "I'm glad you're here. My wife wants a section of the garden dug up and you look as if you could do it." This was the end of my tête-à-tête with the beautiful Helen: out I went to the garden. It was a hot day and I was soon sweating profusely. Shortly afterwards the whole of the first class of cadets was marched past amid a great deal of laughter and ribald comment.

A few days later I rang up Helen and invited her to go to the theatre with me. When she asked her father, he snorted, "Certainly not—if you want to go to the theatre, I'll take you." I told Helen to let me know the numbers of their seat tickets. When she passed them on to me, I went and bought the next seat to them. The night arrived and as the Colonel and his daughter went into the theatre I followed close behind, thus giving the impression that I was a member of the party. The irate Colonel nearly exploded; he could hardly sit through the performance.

Another time, the Colonel, who was very keen on private theatricals and was a good actor himself, organized some local amateurs to put on a play. Somebody suggested (rather maliciously) that I should be invited to play opposite Helen, who was to take the juvenile lead. Her father went off like a mine and said, "Under no circumstances." However, he was called away to Ottawa, and the artillery captain, who was playing opposite Helen, dislocated a knee and had to drop out. I was rushed into the part and was word perfect by the time the Colonel returned a day or two before the play was to open. It was too late to make any change in the cast. His fury was worth seeing.

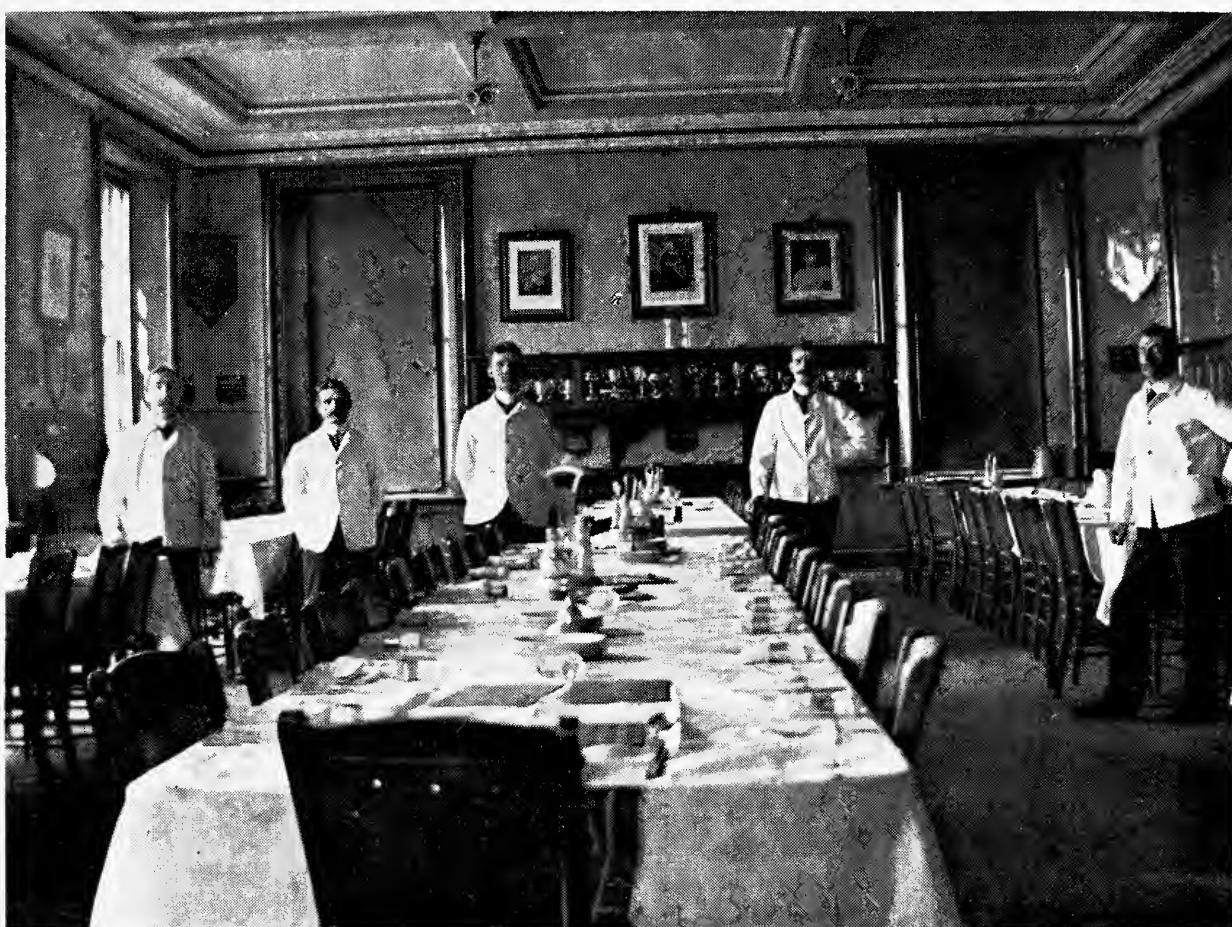
The play was a great success, principally because the garrison, knowing of the feud between the Colonel and myself, roared themselves hoarse every time I embraced Helen. I can still see the face of the Colonel-Commandant, purple as a turkey cock, in the wings and I wondered whether he would be able to get on the stage before having an apoplectic fit.

However, our feud helped my military career. If you failed your first course you were allowed to go back for a second try. I asked the Colonel's wife one day if she thought I would get through. With a laugh she said: "There was never anybody more certain to pass. The Colonel's not going to have you back at any price." This is one way of passing an examination.

Actually the Colonel was really very decent, and gave me a first-class report when I left. This may have been, of course, to make doubly sure that I didn't return.

In the middle of 1918 I met him in Piccadilly; he'd come out of his retirement to do a job of work. He took one look at me and said, "Good God, fancy them making you a brigadier-general!" I suggested sweetly that my promotion had probably been due to the excellent early training that I had been fortunate enough to receive. . . .

Having finished the course, what next? We had not been guaranteed commissions and none was immediately forthcoming. But we had to live. I knew it was no good asking my family for money as they were themselves hard put to it. However, Alexander and I went to the Musketry School at Rockcliffe, near Ottawa, which gave us another six weeks' to two months' grace and kept us eating.

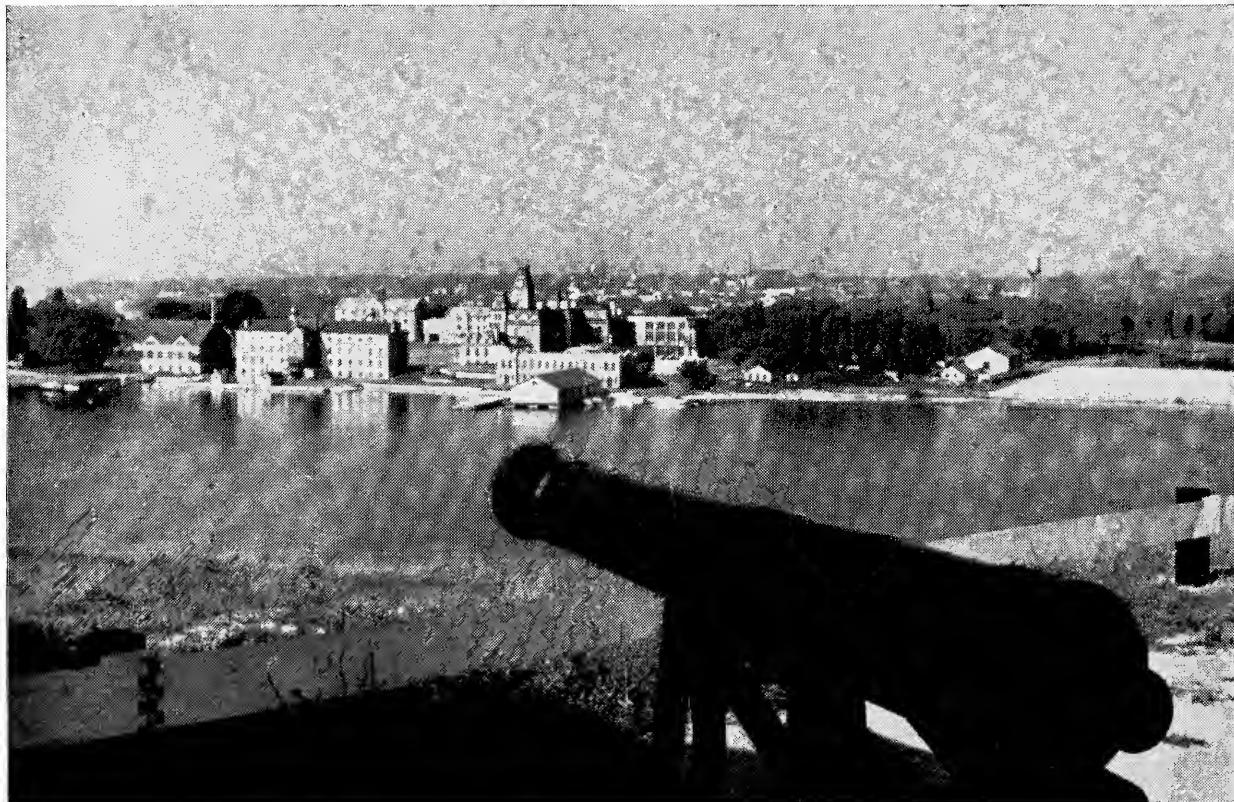


MESS HALL, "NORTH" (MacKENZIE) BUILDING
(Courtesy of No. 761, James W. Ross)

While there I played for a famous football team called the Ottawa Rough-riders. In my first match I happened to do really well. Everything I tried came off and I can still see myself leaving the field with the manager and another senior official both suggesting that I should play for the rest of the season for them in turn for free living quarters and \$300 for expenses into the bargain. This, coming from an amateur side, seemed somewhat strange, but I nearly fell for it, especially as the musketry course was finishing. By this time I had been promised

a commission in Strathcona's Horse, stationed in Winnipeg, but it was taking some time to come through, and I was short of money. At this critical juncture Father arrived and my troubles were solved. He was an old friend of the Adjutant-General, and I was given a temporary commission in an infantry regiment stationed in Quebec, with the idea that I should do a year's probationary service there to see whether I was fitted for a permanent commission.

I spent a most enjoyable year in this ancient city although I did not like infantry work (too much walking) and was eventually posted to Strathcona's Horse with a permanent commission in 1910.



REPORT ON THE REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1941

The news of the year I guess is the 20th Anniversary of the Graduation Reunion. It was terrific. And perhaps one of the reasons why it was so successful was the presence of the wives. Some of our better halves were under the impression that these annual reunions were perhaps marathon drinking bouts or perhaps this is going a bit strong, however, many just did not know what went on when a bunch of guys get together. Now there will not be a wife who attended who will not gladly see her husband sail off to the annual reunions in future. Later hours, gab fests and the travelling back and forth, are solely responsible for the rings under the eyes. When such notable ex-cadets as George Hees, Lt.-Col. Merritt, V.C., the various Major-Generals etc., are present, hubbies are in good company, and surprisingly well behaved company too!

And the wives all found they had something in common too besides being beautiful, they have a husband who is a member of the class of 41. Somehow or other we have a similar stamp.

What amazed the men was the resemblance of the ex-cadets at the 1961 reunion to the cadet class of 1941. No one felt a day older and everyone swore that no one had changed one speck. Actually there were no paunches, but perhaps the beards are a bit tougher and not the peach fuzz of old. And again the remark that the men made on several occasions — "what a lovely group of wives we have"!

The class gathered from miles around. Johnny Bryan flew back over from one of his trips to Germany crossing the ocean at 35,000 feet which must have been pretty smooth compared to our wartime trips over on convoy. The Windsor's flew in from Vancouver as did John Walsh. Dan Wilkin came in from a business trip to Chicago which he was able to cut short.

The Highland Motel was terrific for a reunion — we had the older section to ourselves; complete with a lounge and fireplace and a bar which we set up as our own. Across the road General Potts made everyone welcome in his basement rumpus room with picture windows overlooking the river and the bar that Sam made himself nestled underneath the stairway. We were so appreciative that the General was made an honorary member of the class for the duration of the reunion providing that he behaved, and that this might be extended to some period in the future under the same qualifications.

The General is a more sensible version of Sam and as we have got used to Sam over the years everything worked out quite well. He was a tremendous asset to our weekend's enjoyment.

The Friday night dinner in the R.C.E.M.E. Mess certainly was an outstanding achievement of which the planning committee can be proud, entree 4 wines etc. We had a roll call, a few words from those who wished to talk, and a silence in respect to the six of our class.

Twenty of our seniors were present as it was the 25th anniversary of their year of entry. Having so many of them around made the reunion that much more enjoyable. Only four of our rooks came this year — last year was their reunion. Doc Jefferson just joined the staff of the College and our class enjoyed the Jefferson hospitality in Hogan's Alley on Sunday after church parade.

The march to the Drum Head Service was very impressive — the cadets lined the entire road. Among other events was the football game and visit to the new museum in the tower in Fort Frontenac.

Bellows of "five minutes to parade" would come down the hall of the motel prior to meals etc. Sleeping-in was a luxury to everyone especially the wives. And no kids for a whole weekend. Dodie Powers had her coffee pot to look after the late risers. Finally everyone left again, the Windsor's off to New York before returning West. Said John, "we've come this far and dammit I've never *seen* New York so we're going to keep going".

This was the spirit of our reunion. The motel has been reserved again for 1966.

ANNA'S GRANDSON AT RMC

It seems strange that none of us who were at RMC between the years 1911 and 1914 realized that we were in the distinguished company of a cadet whose grandmother was to become one of the most widely-known women of the century. We often heard Frank Fysshe mention Mrs. Leonowens, his grandmother, who had brought up the motherless child, but he did not tell us that she had once been governess of the young King of Siam. It was not until the stage and screen had made "Anna" famous that we realized this fact. In the January issue of "Chate-laine" there appears an article written by Anna Fysshe, the Basses sister, dealing with some of the adventures of their famous forbear. There are also several photographs of the family. Frank is missing for the very good reason that he had not yet been born. This seems the most likely solution, for I remember meeting a much older brother when I went to Montreal with Frank at the end of our recruit year. This particular fact is indelibly printed on my mind, for the brother very kindly took us out to dinner at the University Club, where, never having seen horse-radish before, I mistook it for mashed potato and introduced a large forkful into my mouth. That was in 1912 and my recollection of the event is still quite clear.

Anna Fysshe's accounts of her grandmother's deeds show the source of Frank's indomitable courage and strength of character. However, his daring was the cause of his death. On the 15th November, 1915, he nonchalantly was walking around in plain sight behind a trench near the Douve River when he was killed by a German sniper.

HARRY S. PARKER

RANDOM



NOTES

This portion of the RMC Club section of the RMC Review is a popular column providing topical information on ex-cadets everywhere. Entries depend largely on the interest shown by ex-cadets in sending in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, who incidentally is the Ex-Cadet Editor, clippings, letters, and other newsworthy items.

The Staff of the Royal Military College of Canada has some twenty ex-cadets in its membership. No. 2424, Brigadier G. H. Spencer, O.B.E., C.D., B.Sc., A.D.C., the Commandant; No. 1557, Colonel W. R. Sawyer, O.B.E., E.D., M.Sc., Ph.D., LL.D., F.C.I.C., the Vice-Commandant and Director of Studies; No. H6888, Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, M.A., LL.D., Registrar; No. 2632, Lt.-Col. J. C. Gardner, C.D., Staff-Adjutant; No. 2770, Major K. I. Jefferson, C.D., Military Studies and Squadron Commander; No. 2526, Major F. E. Hetherington, M.Sc., Electrical; No. 2842 Lt.(L) D. A. Winter, B.Sc., Electrical; No. 2854, F/L A. D. Wallis, B.A., Squadron Commander; No. 2859, Prof. J. G. Pike, M.Sc., Mechanical; No. 2925, R. K. Swartman, B.Sc., Mechanical; No. 3045, Prof. W. F. Furter, B.Sc., S.M., Ph.D., Chemical; No. 3047, C. E. Gall, B.Sc., Chemistry; No. 3173, F/L J. A. Stewart, B.Sc., Civil; No. 3179, F/L M. A. J. White, B.A., Asst. Staff-Adjutant; No. 3521, Capt. C. R. Simonds, B.Sc., Chemistry; No. 3648, Capt. H F. H. Pullen, Personal Assistant to the Commandant; No. 4180, T. A. London, B.A.Sc., Civil; No. 3476, Capt. L. E. West, B.A., Squadron Officer; No. 3581, Capt. J. P. McGowan, B.Sc., Civil.

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The following ex-cadets are on the Staff of the Canadian Joint Staff, London, England: No. 2297, Brigadier R. P. Rothschild; No. 2024, Air Commodore D. S. Blaine; No. 2144, Group Captain F. C. Carling-Kelly; No. 2776, Major W. W. Lee.

The United Kingdom Branch gave a reception last July, attended by the U.K. Defence Minister, Harold Watkinson, and the Canadian High Commissioner, George Drew. The reception was organized by Major D. S. Parker, who is doing a magnificent job of the secretaryship of the U.K. Branch of the Club.

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Post-war ex-cadets will be pleased to hear that Major John E. "Spike" Malone was appointed in January, 1962, to command the Reconnaissance Squadron of the R.C.Ds which will serve, beginning February, 1962, with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East.

An interesting side-light on U.S. Astronaut John Glenn's flight into space is the fact that two ex-cadets had parts to play in this historic scientific achievement. No. 2979, F/L. D. J. McKinnon and No. 3316, F/L. G. R. Skinner are members of the D.R.B.-R.C.A.F. team at Cape Canaveral. D. J. McKinnon is a project leader of "Operation Lookout" and one of the small group of Canadian scientists working on the problem of rocket re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. F/L. Skinner is one of six pilots who fly CF 100s and check the radiation emitted from the rocket's boosters. High skills are needed by these pilots. F/L. Skinner was in the measurement aircraft during the launching of Lt.-Col. John Glenn's space-craft.

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No. 297, Captain H. R. Poussette, a life member of the Club, still keeps an active interest in Club affairs, especially with the Western Ontario Branch. He manages to write a few times a year to the Secretary-Treasurer, with news items about ex-cadets. The Review is grateful to him for information on G. M. Ramsay, who recently was awarded an Athlone Fellowship.

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No. 433, Major-General T. V. Anderson, D.S.O., on Tuesday, 4 July, 1961, observed his eightieth birthday which he celebrated by being entertained at dinner in Toronto by his daughters.

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No. 499, Major-General E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D., Vice-Patron of the RMC Club and known as the "Grand Old Man" of the Quebec Division of the Canadian Paraplegic Association, was honoured with a surprise dinner on 26 June, 1961, at Au Lutin Qui Bouffe Cafe in Montreal by his friends and admirers. Planned as a modest affair by a small group of paraplegics from Unlimited Skills, the dinner snowballed when word of it spread and over 100 admirers of the 80-year-old general who was Commanding Officer of the Montreal District in the early part of World War II, were on hand to pay tribute to his outstanding efforts on behalf of the handicapped.

Unlimited Skills was founded by the General himself when he took over the presidency of the Canadian Paraplegic Association in 1946. Members of Unlimited Skills last year sold \$117,000 worth of products produced by themselves. Shortly after founding Unlimited Skills, General Panet instigated a housing project designed by paraplegics for paraplegics, secured hospitalization of paraplegics in veterans' hospitals and founded a paraplegics magazine. Last night paraplegic Harry Ward, General Manager of Unlimited Skills, presented General Panet with a bilingual illuminated scroll which read:

"Presented to Major-General E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D., in recognition and appreciation of the skilled leadership he rendered as chairman of the Canadian Paraplegic Association (Quebec Division) over a period of fifteen years."

Judge Redmond Roche declared the dinner "a fine gesture honouring a distinguished career" and Senator Hartland de M. Molson declared the Paraplegic Association had been "graced by a man with the very rare quality of leadership". Chairman Stuart Richardson said "General Panet has served his country, industry and the community".

When he had been toasted by the singing of "Il a gagne ses Epaulettes" and "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow", General Panet — a very spry 80 — left the head table to shake hands with everyone present.

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No. 524, Lt.-Col. A. P. Miller, D.S.O., M.C., V.D., who lives in Oakville, Ont., very kindly supplied the Secretary-Treasurer with a number of addresses and with notes on several members of the Old Brigade.

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No. 599, Lt.-Col. L. F. Grant, a former professor of Engineering at RMC, and a veteran yachtsman, presented his own trophy, The Grant Trophy, to Gentleman Cadet Rod Wreford who skippered the RMC crew to victory in the Canadian Intercollegiate Yachting Competition at RMC on 7-8 October, 1961. Colonel Grant organized the first intercollegiate sailing competition several years before the War, but this was the first time that his own trophy has been won by an RMC crew.

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No. 624, Major-General W. H. P. Elkins, was honoured last July, 1961, by having bestowed on him the rank of Knight of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. He was invested at Government House, Ottawa.

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No. 744, Lt.-Col. J. B. P. Dunbar, for the past eight years has been the Assistant-Director for Civil Defence for the Halifax-Dartmouth Target Area. Over this long period he has acquired a great knowledge of organization and planning for the control of a nuclear attacked area.

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No. 845, Andrew Paton Holt, was married in April, 1961, to Miss Hope Messer, Mr. Holt has long resided in London, England, and is a member of the U.K. Branch. He is a brother of No. 762, H. P. Holt.

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No. 966, Major-General J. H. MacQueen, President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Crown-owned Canadian Arsenals Limited, retired on 15 August, 1961.

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No. 988, J. H. D. Ross, retired as President of Chipman Chemicals Limited, on 31 May, 1961.

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No. 1032, Lieutenant-General E. L. M. Burns, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., appeared on "Front Page Challenge" on 26 December, 1961. The challenge to the panel had to do with his appointment as Commander of the U.N. Aux. Force in the Middle East. After a few astute questions his identity was discovered and his "Front Page Challenge" was solved.

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No. 1117, F. A. Warren, wrote from Switzerland while on a holiday in Europe. At Zermatt he met No. 2791, Jean Ostiguy. The Matterhorn seemed to be a project for both of them.

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No. 1152, G. Basil Brown, director of Division Research-Development at the Johns-Manville Research Centre in Manville, retired on 30 November, 1961, after thirty-seven years of service with his company.

No. 1248, Lt.-Col. J. C. Mackeen, of Halifax, who has been President of the Nova Scotia Light and Power Company Ltd., for the past thirty years, retired as President and was appointed Chairman of the Board on 27 December, 1961. He is the son of a former Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia. He did great work in reorganizing the R.C.S. of Signals in Nova Scotia in the early years of the Second World War. He is on the Board of Governors of the University of King's College and was honoured by this university with a doctor of laws degree.

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No. 1251, Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, Deputy Minister of National Health and Welfare, was referred to in the 23 December, 1961, issue of the Ottawa Journal as the proud possessor of a workmanlike spade with which the first sods of four important new buildings for the Department have been turned. Dr. Cameron attended the College from 1916 to 1918 and was commissioned in the R.G.A., on 1 March, 1918, and served with a battery in France that summer. On his return to Canada after the war he studied medicine at Queen's and then studied Public Health at the University of Toronto. He was on the staff of the Connaught Laboratories from 1931 to 1939, and in 1925 was made Director of Health Services. He was appointed Deputy Minister in 1946. In 1951 he was awarded his honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Queen's University.

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No. 1293, Arthur J. Milner, President of Mills, Spence & Company of Toronto, was appointed the new President of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada in June, 1961. Mr. Milner, after attending RMC, joined the British Army as an Artillery officer and served in the Middle East and India during the First World War. In 1920, on his return to Canada, he joined the Robert Simpson Company. In 1925 he became one of the four founders of Fry, Mills, Spence & Company — now Mills, Spence & Company — and in 1958 was made President of the firm.

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No. 1361, P. F. Wiser, visited the College during his trailer-tour of the country on 20 July, 1961. Mr. Wiser was an electronics engineer for many years with the Meteorological Department of the United States in the Hawaii and Wake Island areas. He has now retired from this service and is living at Papeete, Tahiti, French Oceania. He entered the College in August, 1917. He was commissioned in the C.F.A. on 21 July, 1918, and went immediately overseas. This has been his first revisit to the College.

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No. 1378, Jock Townsend, a graduate of 1917, paid a visit to the College on 20 June, 1961. With his wife, Jock Townsend, a blind ocean-going sailor, has spent the last two years in a 32-foot ocean-going sailboat covering some 9,000 miles. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend were on their way to their home in Peterborough.

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No. 1393, E. A. Graydon, formerly a Director and Vice-President at Toronto of the Mexican Light and Power Company, Limited, is retiring from active duties with the Company on 31 March, 1961, after 32 years of service.

No. 1459, A. E. Williams, was elected National Chairman of the Canadian Independent Adjusters' Conference Conference at their Convention at Harrison Hot Springs, B.C., in January, 1962. Mr. Williams, who is the President of the A. E. Williams Company, Limited, Insurance Adjusters of Toronto, is also a past-president of the Ontario Insurance Adjusters' Association.

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No. 1527, Brigadier G. E. R. Smith, Colonel-Commandant of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, was a guest of honour on the saluting base for the March Past of the War Veterans at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto on 19 August, 1961. The place of honour in the parade was given to the R.C.A.S.C. The Corps displayed the vehicles used by the Corps from 1901 to the present.

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No. 1534, Major R. E. H. Ogilvie, E.D., will be spending the balance of 1962 running the Canadian exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair. The display is based largely on recent Canadian scientific achievements.

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No. 1535, Evan W. T. Gill, was appointed on 20 February, 1962, the Canadian High Commissioner to Australia. The announcement was made by the Hon. Howard Green in the Commons and earned splendid comments by Mr. Green and Mr. Paul Martin. Evan Gill, a graduate of both RMC and McGill, has had a highly successful career in the Civil Service. He has served in London and South Africa, and more recently, in 1957, Canada's first High Commissioner to Ghana. Since April, 1959, he has been the Assistant Under-Secretary in the Department of External Affairs.

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No. 1537, Captain C. B. Birkett is Trade Commissioner for the Canadian Government in Detroit. He was formerly in the British Embassy in Montevideo, Uruguay.

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No. 1557, Colonel W. R. Sawyer, was honoured by Queen's University at the May, 1961, Convocation, when he had conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his contribution in the fields of education, science and Service training.

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No. 1563, V. C. Hamilton, O.B.E., was appointed in March, 1961, the President and General Manager of the Canada Cement Company of Montreal. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of 1924. He served in the R.C.E. during World War II and was wounded on D-Day of the Normandy Landing. He has been with the Canada Cement Co. since 1927.

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No. 1581, William S. Kirkpatrick, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Royal Trust Company in February, 1962. W. S. Kirkpatrick is the President of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada.



NATIONAL DESIGN COUNCIL ARRANGES TOY DISPLAY

No. 1976, the Hon. George Hees, Minister for Trade and Commerce, tests the durability of a climbing frame in the exhibition of playthings arranged by the National Design Council, the purpose of which is to illustrate the importance of good design in industry. Despite the fact that twenty years have elapsed since George Hees graduated from the College, leg-raising exercises, standard muscle building practice at the College, still cause him little concern.

No. 1649, His Honour, Major-General E. C. Plow, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, among his many duties, attended the ceremonies in connection with the 101st anniversary of the Halifax Rifles, R.C.A.C.(M), and took the salute at the March Past.

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No. 1762, Colin M. A. Strathy, Q.C., a partner in the law firm of Strathy, Cowan & Setterington, Toronto, was appointed a Director of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation and the Canada Trust Company on 1 September, 1960.

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No. 1814, Major-General N. E. Rodger, C.B.E., C.D., the Chairman of the Liquor Control Commission and of the Liquor Licensing Board of the Province of Manitoba, was named a Director of the Halifax Insurance Company at its annual meeting on 21 March, 1961.

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No. 1815, Air Commodore A. Dwight Ross, G.C., C.B.E., C.D., was appointed in September, 1961, President of W. A. Curtis & Company Ltd., a well-known insurance firm.

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No. 1877, Lt.-Col. R. G. C. Smith, Canadian Commissioner for Canada in the West Indies, was the author of an important article on the West Indies, principally Jamaica, which appeared in the Financial Post of 9 December, 1961. Mr. Smith has been in the Canadian Trade Commission Service since 1930, and has served in South America, Italy, England, France, the United States, as well as in the West Indies. He saw service with the R.C.A. during the Second World War.

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No. 1878, Major-General H. A. Sparling, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., now commanding Central Command at Oakville, has been named on 13 March, 1962, as one of a Police Commission of three, by Premier John Robarts. His appointment will take effect on his retirement from the Army on 2 June, 1962. General Sparling is eminently fitted for this new post by reason of his service background with its varied staff and command appointments.

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No. 1878, Major-General H. A. Sparling, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., the G.O.C. of Central Command, was the guest of honour at the Annual Mess dinner of the Windsor Regiment (R.C.A.C.) held recently in Windsor, Ont.

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No. 1920, Lt.-Col. James L. McAvity, was named in December, 1961, Vice-President of the Sales Division of T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd. During the war Colonel McAvity served as director of Technical Research in Ottawa and the United Kingdom.

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No. 1926, B.M. Osler, Q.C., of Toronto, was elected a Director of the Borden Company Ltd., on 1 January, 1962.

No. 1941, Lieutenant-General Geoffrey Walsh, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., when general officer commanding Western Command, Edmonton, Alberta, took the salute at the March Past of the Military Searchlight Tattoo on 18 July, 1961, one of the events of the Vancouver International Festival held in the Empire Stadium at Vancouver.

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No. 1941, Lieutenant-General Geoffrey Walsh, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., formerly General Officer Commanding Western Command, Edmonton, Alberta, was promoted to his present rank on 1 October, 1961, when he took over the appointment of Chief of the General Staff. The announcement was made by the Prime Minister on 21 August, 1961. A sketch of General Walsh's career will be found elsewhere in this section.

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No. 1973, E. R. Gurney, was elected President of the Gananoque Islanders Junior Hockey Club at a meeting in Gananoque, Ont., on 15 September, 1961. The team was entered in the Eastern Ontario Junior League.

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No. 1993, Brigadier H. A. Phillips was promoted to his present rank on 15 January, 1962, and appointed Director General of Army Personnel at A.H.Q. Brigadier Phillips is an RMC graduate of 1931 and has his name engraved on the Lafferty Cup, the T. L. Church Cup, and the famous Ryerson Cup. He was, as a cadet, RMC's outstanding soccer player and was a member of the track and riding teams. He joined the R.C.D.'s on graduation in 1931. During the war he saw active service with his unit and held a number of staff appointments. Not many officers in the Services have had the variety of interesting command and staff jobs as had Brig. Phillips, such as duty in the Netherlands, Poland, Moscow, Britain, as well as in different parts of Canada.

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No. 2011, Major-General A. E. Wrinch, was appointed the military Co-ordinator of the National Survival Training Programme early in 1962. He recently visited the College to lecture to the cadets on this programme.

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No. 2020, Brigadier Maurice Archer, M.B.E., E.D., P.Eng., was appointed on 1 September, 1961, the Executive Assistant to the President of E. G. M. Cape & Company Ltd., Montreal. Brig. Archer retired on that date as Chairman of the National Harbours Board, a position he has occupied since February, 1958.

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No. 2026, Brigadier John M. Cape, M.B.E., E.D., was appointed President of the firm of E. G. M. Cape & Company Ltd., on 1 July, 1961.

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No. 2046, Brigadier Frank D. Lace, the President of Matthews & Company, Limited, was elected a Director of Harding Carpets Ltd., in January, 1962. He is also a Director of the Overland Express Ltd., and the Algonquin Building Credits Ltd.

No. 2063, Stuart H. Ward, who went to Australia in 1948, is returning to Canada on a visit with his wife and daughter and will be the guest of his brother, George E. Ward, 69 Glenfern Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario.

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No. 2073, Brigadier J. A. W. Bennett, for the last two years Vice Adjutant-General at Army Headquarters, Ottawa, was appointed in December, 1961, Military Attaché and Commander of the Army Staff in Washington, D.C.

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No. 2074, Major-General J. Paul-Emile Bernatchez, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., formerly with N.A.T.O. in London, England, was appointed Vice Chief of the General Staff, Ottawa, in November, 1961.

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No. 2082, Brigadier C. M. Drury, C.B.E., D.S.O., Q.C., was appointed in November, 1961, President of Needco Cooling Semiconductors Ltd., of Canada, the first publicly-owned corporation wholly devoted to the development and manufacture of thermoelectric materials and devices. Brig. Drury is also the President of Avis Transport of Canada Ltd., and Vice-President of the Foundation Company of Canada.

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No. 2090, Lt.-Col. Perley E. Holmes, late Royal Engineers, visited the College on 16 January, 1962. He is a superintending engineer with the Pentagon Construction Company of Montreal.

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No. 2108, Brigadier W. J. Moogk, O.B.E., C.D., Commander of the Saskatchewan Area, made his annual inspection of the 14th Canadian Hussars on 1 May, 1961, and took the salute at the March Past.

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No. 2120, Major-General J. D. B. Smith, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., was appointed, in the summer of 1961, the first Colonel of the Canadian Guards Regiment. General Smith relinquished his appointment as Adjutant-General of the Canadian Army on 1 January, 1961.

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No. 2140, Air Commodore D. A. R. Bradshaw, D.F.C., C.D., 1 Air Division H.Q., R.C.A.F. Chateau de Mercy, Metz, France, very kindly sent the Secretary-Treasurer a list of ex-cadets in the forces in Europe. The list has been a great help in the maintenance of records. Air Commodore Bradshaw was the Commandant at the College from 1954 to 1957. He was then posted to Air Defence Command at St. Hubert, P.Q.

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No. 2141, Thomas L. Brock, was appointed last September a member of the RMC Museum Committee by the RMC Club, at the suggestion of the Commandant.

Tommy Brock has taken a tremendous interest in this College project and has already contributed a great deal to the assured success of the Museum as a visual record of RMC's history. Tommy Brock has also interested himself in the RMC Review and his activity is very much appreciated by the Ex-Cadet Editor.

No. 2162, Brigadier The Hon. J. Richard Hyde, was elected the new Speaker of the Quebec Legislative Assembly on 9 January, 1962. He is the first English-language Speaker since 1907. The Hon. Mr. Hyde is a lawyer and a member of the firm of Hyde and Ahearne. He is the son of the Hon. Gordon Hyde, a former Member of Parliament and a Legislative Councillor. After graduation from RMC, he studied law at McGill. From 1939 to 1945 he served with the R.C.A. in the United Kingdom and Europe. He was first elected to the Legislative Assembly in a by-election in 1955 and maintained his Westmount-St. George seat in the elections of 1956 and 1960. For ten years he has been a Director of the Canadian Bar Association and was President in 1958 of the Montreal Reform Club.

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No. 2180, R. C. Oaks, a graduate of 19 , who was a member of the first graduating class of Queen's in Law in 1960, is a partner in the firms of Carson-Oaks Consultants, dealing with matters of Income Taxation, Succession Duties and Estate Planning, which was founded in Kingston in 1961. Early in 1962 he was appointed to the Advisory Board of the Victoria and Grey Trust Company, Kingston.

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No. 2183, J. E. Pepall, Esq., Vice-President of the Royal Military College Club of Canada, and President of the Magnesium Company of Canada, Limited, Montreal, in June, 1961, was presented with an aluminum mantel clock to mark his 25th anniversary with the Aluminum Limited Group of Companies. Mr. Pepall has served the Company in India and England, as well as in Canada.

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No. 2194, Struan Robertson, who was at the College in 1930 and 1931, a soccer player of note, has been appointed General Sales Manager and a director of Rolph-Clark-Stone-Benallack, Ltd., of Montreal.

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No. 2214, Harold P. Davis, one of three Kingston men honoured by the Queen by being appointed a member of the Ancient Order of St. John of Jerusalem. He was invested with his new honour at Government House, Ottawa.

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No. 2234, Major P. M. McLaughlin, retired on 1 August, 1961. He had been on the staff of H.Q., Central Command, Oakville. He has moved to British Columbia and has taken up residence at "Dancerwood", 4631 Pipeline Road, Royal Oak, B.C.

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No. 2253, Brigadier C. B. Ware, D.S.O., C.D., is the Officer Commanding the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany. On his staff is No. 2951, Captain R. M. Withers. Brigadier Ware is a former Commandant of Royal Roads.

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No. 2264, Lt.-Col. H. A. McKibbon, was appointed in September, 1961, as A.A.G. in the Directorate of Manning at Army Headquarters, Ottawa. Colonel McKibbon was formerly A.A. & Q.M.G., at Eastern Ontario Area, Kingston.

No. 2265, Major-General W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D., A.D.C., was promoted to his present rank and appointed Adjutant-General on 2 January, 1962. Elsewhere in this issue of the Review will be found an article on General Anderson. He succeeded No. 2184, Commodore D. W. Piers, D.S.C., C.D., as Commandant of the College in July, 1960. He, therefore, was halfway through a normal tour of duty when his promotion took place. Ex-cadets will rejoice over his promotion and wish him continued success. The influence he was able to bring to bear on the College and on the Club during his short term of office will have lasting effects. He sought to bring the Club into the College orbit so that it could be of value to the College and the Services, and he sought to interest cadets in the Club. Together they would preserve the best of RMC traditions and, through the strength of their union exercise the leadership they should be able to exercise in Canadian life.

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No. 2290, Brigadier Dollard Menard, who commanded Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal in the famous Dieppe Raid in August, 1942, has been appointed to Army Headquarters in Ottawa, for duty with the Army's Survival Training Programme.

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No. 2307, Brigadier Kenneth H. McKibbin has been posted to London, Ontario, in his new rank. He was formerly with 4 Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany.

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No. 2336, Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore, President of John Labatt Ltd., London, Ont., was made a Director of the Borden Co., Ltd., on 1 January, 1962.

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No. 2362, Robert J. Smallian, was elected President of the Capital Wire Cloth & Manufacturing Company Ltd., of Ottawa, early in April, 1961.

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No. 2424, Brigadier George Hylton Spencer, O.B.E., C.D., B.Sc., A.D.C., was promoted to his present rank from that of Colonel on 2 January, 1962, and appointed Commandant of the Royal Military College of Canada. He had previously been in charge of administration at Eastern Command Headquarters. He graduated from the College in 1938, holding the rank of C.S.M.. He obtained his B.Sc., from Queen's in 1939. He proceeded overseas in 1940 as a lieutenant with the 1st Field Company R.C.E., in the First Canadian Division. He served in various staff appointments in Europe, India, and Burma during the war, and subsequently held staff appointments at Army Headquarters and the Canadian Army Staff College at Kingston. In 1941 he attended the Staff College at Camberley, England, and in 1957 attended the Imperial Defence College. On 10 February, 1962, Brigadier Spencer was honoured by being appointed Honorary Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency, the Governor-General.

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No. 2431, Lieutenant-Colonel D. F. W. Aitkens, M.C., was appointed in January, 1962, the Commanding Officer of the Army Survey Establishment, R.C.E. He was formerly the Assistant Director of Works at Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

No. 2435, Colonel R. T. Bennett, O.B.E., C.D., is with the military component of the Canadian Delegation at Saigon, in Viet Nam. The work of the International Control Commission requires special skills in a Service officer. The appointees, therefore, may rightly regard themselves as gifted individuals to whom are entrusted difficult tasks in administration and co-operation in a rapidly changing set of circumstances.

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No. 2461, P. M. Hopkins, in February, 1961, was appointed District Commissioner for the Kitimat District of the Boy Scout Association.

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No. 2474, Air Commodore W. F. M. Newson, D.S.O., D.F.C., was promoted to his present rank and posted to Toronto as Commandant of the Air Force College. A/C. Newson was previously at R.C.A.F. Station, Namao.

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No. 2483, Colonel T. F. Slater, C.D., the Commandant at 26 Central Ordnance Depot, Cobourg, Ont., represented the College and the RMC Club at the burial service for Professor W. R. P. Bridger at Port Hope on 16 February, 1962.

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No. 2510, Colonel E. A. C. Amy, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., was appointed Director, Royal Canadian Armoured Corps, in July, 1961.

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No. 2530, Colonel W. K. Lye, M.B.E., was appointed Commandant of the R.C.S.M.E. at Chilliwack, B.C., on 1 August, 1961.

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No. 2552, W. H. Young, was recently appointed President and General Manager of the Hamilton Cotton Company, Ltd.

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No. 2557, Lieutenant-Colonel E. A. Ballantyne, Commanding Officer of the Army Survey Establishment since 1959, was appointed G.S.O. I in the office of the Chief Engineer at Ottawa in January, 1962.

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No. 2632, Lt.-Col. J. C. Gardner, C.D., the Staff Adjutant and Head of the Department of Military Studies at the College, was given a rousing farewell at a Change of Command Parade held by his regiment, The Fort Garry Horse, Winnipeg, Man., in August, 1961.

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No. 2639, Lloyd P. Kenyon, has been appointed by his firm for a tour of duty in Hamilton, Bermuda.

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No. 2657, Lt.-Col. J. C. Stewart, was promoted to his present rank in August, 1961. On promotion he was posted to Camp Shilo, Man., as Chief Instructor in Gunnery, from Eastern Ontario H.Q. Staff.

No. 2662, Lt.-Col. R. M. Black, was posted in January, 1962, from Ottawa to Washington. His new address is 313 Crossroads Drive, Lake Barcroft, Falls Church, Virginia, U.S.A.

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No. 2672, Lt.-Col. R. C. Bindoff, was awarded the Congo Medal at a special ceremony at the U.N. Forces Headquarters in the Congo in July, 1961. The presentation was made by Colonel H. W. C. Stethem. Colonel Bindoff was the original commander of the Signal Squadron with the U.N. Congo Force. He arrived with the first plane load of troops in the Congo a year ago.

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No. 2697, Lt.-Col. H. W. Mulherin, G.M., C.D., has been promoted from his rank of Major and posted to 1 Bn. Canadian Guards in Germany.

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No. 2733, G. Mitchell Bourke, on 1 November, 1961, was named a Vice-President of Bolton, Tremblay & Company, a firm of investment managers. Mr. Bourke's field is bond investment.

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No. 2785, Dr. Harry Messel, head of the School of Physics at the University of Sydney, Australia, is the subject of an interesting article in the Queen's Review of October, 1961. His career, he is only 40 years' old, reads like a Cinderella tale of hard work, quality and a happy reward.

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No. 2817, Major David Veitch, has been posted to Army Headquarters, Ottawa, in Pers. R.C.E., with effect from July, 1961. He formerly was the Chief Instructor at R.C.E.M.E.

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No. 2831, Professor C. M. Crowe, assistant professor of Chemical Engineering at McMaster University, is the Secretary of the Class of 1952. This class is planning a reunion for the Ex-Cadet Annual Meeting on 28-29 September, 1962.

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No. 2835, Dr. Charles C. Bigelow, who is with the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research at Flushing, N.Y., has accepted the appointment of Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Alberta, Edmonton campus. He will begin his new duties in May, 1962. Prof. Bigelow graduated from the College in 1952 and then continued his studies in Chemistry at the University of Toronto.

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No. 3047, Carl E. Gall, together with No. 3611, Captain Ian M. Galbraith, rescued two sailors on 25 July, 1961. The two sailors had their sailboat capsized by gusty winds in the St. Lawrence River near Kingston.

No. 3062, A. R. Kear, has accepted the appointment at Brandon College to teach Political Science. At the present time Mr. Kear is working on his M.A. Thesis at Queen's University on a subject in Political Science.

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No. 3080, P. A. Preville, who graduated in 1953 and obtained his engineering degree from McGill in 1954, and who joined the Clarke Steamship Company on leaving McGill, has been appointed Manager of the shipping fleet for his company.

No. 3089, W. Gillies Ross, M.A., was appointed, in July, 1961, as a lecturer in the new department of Geography at Bishop's University. After graduation from the College, Mr. Ross attended McGill University for his First Class Honours degree in Geography. He was recently the head of the Geography Department of Stanstead College.

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No. 3155, D. S. Miller, who graduated in 1953 and who obtained his B.Sc. in 1954 and M.Sc. in 1960 from Queen's, is with the Canadian Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company Ltd., Montreal.

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No. 3214, Philip C. Gunyon, who was with Alumina Jamaica Limited, Jamaica, has returned to Canada and is now living at 834 Wake Street, Arvida, P.Q.

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No. 3251, James W. Tremain, has been promoted to District Sales Manager for the Canada Cement Company at its Calgary Office. The appointment is effective from 2 January, 1962. Mr. Tremain was formerly Supervisor of the Company's Edmonton office.



RMC GRADUATE IN A NEW ROLE

Graduates of RMC would appear to be well qualified to fill any role anywhere, whether in the white wastes of the Arctic or in the dark jungles of Africa, as illustrated in this candid camera shot of No. 3195, E. L. Bobinski. Mr. Bobinski obtained his B.A. degree (History) in 1954 and his Honours B.A. in History at McGill in 1956. He spent two years as a squadron officer at the College and acquired experience as a jolly Saint Nicholas which he was now able to put to good use in one of his first tasks as an Assistant Trade Commissioner. Many new friends among the young fry of the Trade and Commerce Department sought his views on the land they consider a bountiful source of supply, in much the same way as buyers in many parts of the world will turn to him and his associates in Canada's Trade Commissioner Service for advice on products that can provide them with a better way of life.

No. 3252, E. A. Tromanhauser of Montreal is now in California taking an aircraft instrumentation course.

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No. 3298, Ian A. MacDonell, B.A., B.Com., C.A., C.P.A., has recently been appointed, December, 1961, to the office of Comptroller of the State Box Co., with head office in Sacramento, California.

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No. 3342, W. C. Moffatt, who graduated from the College in 1955, has received the Doctor of Science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has been appointed Assistant Professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at M.I.T., where he is teaching and conducting research in the fields of thermodynamics and magnetohydrodynamics.

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No. 3389, Colin Harrington Campbell, left Canada in February, 1962, for Burma where he has accepted an appointment as resident engineer for a Colombo Plan bridge at Rangoon.

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No. 3454, Flying Officer J. W. Plummer, R.C.A.F., is now stationed with 4(F) Wing, 1 Air Division, Europe. He had previously been at Moose Jaw, Sask., where he had been employed as a flying instructor.

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No. 3545, George M. Ramsay, a Chemical Engineer employed at Dow Chemical, Sarnia, Ont., has been awarded a 1961 Athlone Fellowship which provides for a two-year study period in the United Kingdom. He left Sarnia last September and is spending his first year at the London School of Economics. His second year will include research with a British chemical industry. G. M. Ramsay graduated from the College in 1956, with a Diploma in Chemical Engineering.

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No. 3611, Captain Ian M. Galbraith, F.G.H., was appointed in July, 1961, an Aide-de-Camp to the Governor General. Captain Galbraith went to his new appointment from the Royal Military College where he was a squadron officer.

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No. 3629, Lieutenant R. P. Smith, who graduated in Social Studies in 1956, and who attended U.B.C. in 1956-57 for his B.A. degree, will be entering Queen's this fall to study for his Master's degree in Arts.

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No. 3688, John Dodge, graduated in the Spring of 1961 from the Nova Scotia Technical College with the degree of Bachelor of Mining Engineering. He is taking up a position with the International Nickel Company at Thompson, Man.

No. 3921, Lieutenant R. W. Strickland, has been posted from Winnipeg to Army Headquarters in Ottawa with effect from 1 November, 1961. He now resides at 1124 Meadowland Drive, Ottawa.

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No. 3951, Spencer J. Volk, who graduated in Arts (Economics), in 1957 and received his retroactive B.A. degree from the College in 1960, is now a brand management man for the Proctor and Gamble Company of Canada in Toronto. He recently wrote an article, "Brand Management", in the 1962 Canada Careers Directory.

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No. 3965, Peter Stephen Campbell, is now stationed at La Tuque, P.Q., with the Canadian International Paper Company as a mechanical engineer.

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No. 3971, Lieutenant P. F. Romyn, a graduate of 1957, and a B.Sc. from Queen's in 1958, is stationed at London, Ont., with the 204 Base Workshop, R.C.E.M.E.

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No. 4156, Flying Officer D. V. Urry, a graduate in Electrical Engineering in 1958, and a graduate B.Sc. from Queen's in 1959, is now taking a post-graduate course in Electrical Engineering at the University of Colorado.

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No. 4173, Sub.-Lt. N. P. Simpson, a graduate of 1958, and a B.A. from Queen's in 1959, is with H.M.C.S. Terra Nova, Halifax, N.S.

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No. 4182, F/O. S. J. L. Zagrodney, returned to Canada in December last after having had a tour of duty with the United Nations Force in the Congo. He is now stationed at Downsview, Ont., with the 436 (T) Squadron, R.C.A.F.

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No. 5105, Lieutenant J. L. Granatstein, an Honours Arts graduate of 1961, was awarded a \$2,500.00 Queen Elizabeth Scholarship to continue his graduate studies in history.

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No. 5190, Keith Lyne, who attended the College from 1957 to 1960, will be graduating in May, 1962 with a degree in Arts from the University of Saskatchewan.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE CLUB OF CANADA

MINUTES of the Annual Meeting of the ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE CLUB OF CANADA, held at the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ontario, on 30 September, 1961, at 9.30 a.m.

PRESENT:

Chairman: No. 1379, Hugh A. Mackenzie, O.B.E., F.C.A.
Secretary: Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley

MEMBERS:

433	Maj-Gen. T. V. Anderson, D.S.O.	1620	Lt.-Col. R. R. Labatt, D.S.O., E.D.
499	Maj-Gen. E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D.	1841	Brig. D. G. Cunningham, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C.
580	Maj. J. F. Templeton	1851	W/C. D. S. Grant
588	Brig. G. P. Loggie	1856	Lt.-Col. E. W. Stuart-Jones, M.B.E., E.D.
607	Maj. E. C. Goldie, D.S.O., V.D.	1866	Lt.-Col. C. C. I. Merritt, V.C., E.D.
727	Brig. D. A. White, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D.	1928	Maj. B. M. Osler, Q.C.
731	Maj. S. D. Parker	1945	Brig. G. D. de S. Wotherspoon, D.S.O., E.D., Q.C.
744	Lt.-Col. J. B. P. Dunbar, O.B.E.	1947	C. R. Archibald, Esq., M.B.E.
759	Maj. H. H. Lawson, E.D., O.L.S.	1957	A/C. W. I. Clements, O.B.E., C.D.
771	Col. T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., E.D.	1958	Brig. A. B. Connolly, C.B.E., C.D.
797	Maj. W. I. S. Hendrie, D.S.O	1973	E. R. C. Gurnye, Esq.
805	Col. The Hon. Mr. Justice, C. W. G., Gibson, P.C., M.C., V.D.	1979	K. A. Herchmer, Esq.
851	Col. L. M. Cosgrave, D.S.O., E.D.	1985	Maj. G. T. London, E.D.
945	Maj. G. S. Ridout, M.C.	1998	Lt.-Col. A. G. Sangster, E.D., C.D.
964	R. E. White, Esq.	2017	Lt.-Col. J. R. Roberge
980	Maj.-Gen. M. H. S. Penhale, C.B.E., C.D.	2028	Maj. A. M. Clarke, C.D.
990	Col. W. G. H. Wurtele, M.C., V.D.	2034	G/C P. Y. Davoud, D.S.O., O.B.E., D.F.C.
998	Lt.-Col. J. H. D. Ross, O.B.E., M.C., E.D.	2043	W/C. A. J. Kennedy
1003	Capt. A. M. Mitchell	2046	Brig. F. D. Lace, D.S.O., O.B.E., E.D.
1006	W. W. Turnbull, Esq.	2079	Maj. F. J. B. Corbett
1012	Capt. H. E. Cochran, C.B.E., M.C.	2108	C. R. Ostrom, Esq.
1019	Lt.-Gen. J. C. Murchie, C.B., C.B.E.	2111	P. A. Philip, Esq.
1026	W. H. M. Wardrope, Esq., Q.C.	2127	Maj. J. T. F. Orr
1028	Capt. R. H. Harrower	2145	S/L. J. Caron
1029	Brig. G. P. Morrison, C.B.E.	2157	Brig. J. H. R. Gagnon, O.B.E., E.D.
1094	Brig. G. A. McCarter, C.B.E.	2165	Asst. Commr. C. N. K. Kirk, A.D.C.
1207	R. H. Hedley, Esq.	2183	J. E. Pepall, Esq.
1208	C. C. Baker, Esq., Q.C.	2263	Lt.-Col. R. E. Wilkins, O.B.E.
1209	Maj. H. B. MacMahon	2265	Brig. W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D., A.D.C.
1230	Col. S. H. Dobell, D.S.O., LL.D.	2267	Lt.-Col. G. T. Baylay, D.S.O.
1265	A. S. Fraser, Esq., M.C.	2268	G. L. Bodwell, Esq.
1267	Maj. A. W. S. Bennett	2269	T. F. Burton, Esq.
1278	Capt. W. M. Moore	2271	Col. R. J. Carson, C.D.
1394	Rev. Canon S. W. Williams, B.A., B.Sc.	2276	Lt.-Col. R. W. Coristine
1429	S/L J. F. Grant, E.D.	2280	Lt.-Col. T. R. Gemmell, M.C., C.D.
1474	Col. de L. H. M. Panet	2289	D. F. McLean, Esq.
1491	G/C J. C. Dumbrille	2291	LCDR. W. P. Moffat, R.C.N.
1512	Maj. R. H. Wallace, M.B.E., R.O.	2293	Maj. W. M. Oxley
1539	P. R. McCullough, Esq.	2294	Maj. L. H. Packard
1557	Col. W. R. Sawyer, O.B.E., E.D., Ph.D., LL.D.	2305	W/C. A. B. C. Weatherwax, C.D.
1568	A/V/M. F. G. Wait, C.B.E.	2306	A. R. G. Tippet, Esq.
		2307	Brig. K. H. McKibbin, C.D.
		2333	Maj. H. H. MacKay

2404	Maj. E. D. B. Magee	3218	G. B. Holt, Esq.
2441	Maj. J. M. Brownlee	3235	R. F. Mann, Esq.
2494	Maj. G. E. Ward	3288	Capt. J. M. A. Hulsemann
2515	G. C. Baker, Esq.	3303	F/L. J. R. Neroutsos
2519	W. P. Chipman, Esq.	3403	Capt. G. M. Kirby
2528	Maj. E. D. E. Hoskin	3448	A. C. H. Henning, Esq.
2529	G/C A. C. Hull, D.F.C., C.D.	3449	J. R. Standen, Esq.
2533	Maj. G. D. Mitchell, M.C., C.D.	3487	E. E. Sande, Esq.
2542	Lt.-Col. J. W. Ostiguy, D.S.O., C.D.	3503	M. M. Chagnon, Esq.
2544	Maj. T. A. Somerville	3507	H. W. Clarke, Esq.
2664	Lt.-Col. J. A. Hilliard, C.D.	3521	Capt. C. R. Simonds
2674	Maj. J. W. P. Bryan	3525	F. Auf-der-Maur, Esq.
2675	Maj. T. O. Cadham	3543	F/L. W. Niemy
2684	G. P. Harrison, Esq.	3553	G. E. Wright, Esq.
2691	Maj. J. F. MacLaren, E.D.	3611	Capt. I. M. Galbraith, A.D.C.
2698	J. A. P. Murdock, Esq.	3612	T. M. Eyolfson, Esq.
2700	Maj. R. W. Potts, D.S.O.	3661	T. E. Yates, Esq.
2701	Maj. W. J. Powers	3662	G. D. McCarter, Esq.
2713	Capt. J. W. Walsh	3665	R. E. Webster, Esq.
2716	Capt. J. E. Wilkin, M.B.E.	3694	Lt. M. E. Paradis
2717	Capt. J. B. Windsor	3707	Capt. D. E. B. Stothers
2719	Maj. E. F. Neale	3717	K. L. Gallinger, Esq.
2721	Maj. D. I. McWilliams	3918	A. K. Roberts, Esq.
2747	Capt. N. B. Corbett	3949	F/O. A. S. Armstrong
2770	Maj. K. I. Jefferson, C.D.	4005	F/O. R. B. McQuiggan
2817	Maj. Maj. D. Veitch	4119	C. W. W. Darling, Esq.
H2828	Prof. W. R. P. Bridger, M.A.	4180	T. A. London, Esq.
2831	C. M. Crowe, Esq.	4473	F/O. D. J. Larrigan
2859	J. G. Pike, Esq.	4522	Lt. J. D. Bell
2935	D. B. McPherson, Esq.	4526	Lt. W. H. Sheridan
2939	Capt. B. F. Simons	4553	Lt. C. W. Dibden
2941	F/L. A. N. Morin.	4870	Lt. J. W. Bird
2954	Lt. J. H. Farrell	4893	D. Cundall, Esq.
2984	G. W. Osler, Esq.	4935	F/O. R. J. Lawson
2985	J. D. Grant, Esq.	5163	F/O. A. N. Betz
3038	E. Dumalo, Esq.	5192	Lt. B. S. MacDonald
3042	Capt. W. B. Fisher	5195	F/O. M. A. S. MacNamara
3051	J. H. Graham, Esq.	5276	Lt. J. R. MacDougall
3059	Capt. F. J. Joyce		R. Hull, Esq.
3195	E. L. Bobinski, Esq.		

1. OPENING OF THE MEETING

The Presi'ent, H. A. Mackenzie, took the chair and called the meeting to order at 9.35 a.m. He expressed his pleasure at the large attendance at the Annual Meeting.

2. MINUTES – ADOPTION OF MINUTES OF THE LAST ANNUAL MEETING

It was moved by J. M. Brownlee, and seconded by F. J. B. Corbett, "THAT the Minutes of the last Annual Meeting, as published in the 1961 edition of the RMC Review be taken as read and adopted".

CARRIED

3. COMMANDANT'S ADDRESS

The Commandant gave a warm and cordial welcome to the ex-cadets, especially to the members of the Old Brigade. He offered his congratulations to those classes which were having reunions. He thanked the ex-cadets for their generosity in providing the panelling and the sound production system for the Senior Staff Mess.

He reviewed briefly the main events of the past year, the opening of the Massey Library, the reorganization of the Cadet Wing into five squadrons, and a return to the old system of having the Senior Class responsible for the integration and activities of all the cadets in the College. A thorough-going P.T. and sports programme had been developed, with attention being paid to "follow on" sports life golf, tennis, badminton. Swimming had been resumed in Navy Bay after a ten-year restriction owing to water pollution.

He referred to plans for the refacing of the Stone Frigate and to the completion of the renovation of Fort Frederick.

He announced that he had made a beginning in the establishment of a College Museum in Fort Frederick. The purpose of the Museum was to tell the story of the College and the peninsula to the recruits and to visitors. A good part of the famous Douglas Collection, articles from the Leinster Regiment Collection, and many other items were now on display and he invited the ex-cadets to visit the Fort during their stay. He appealed to ex-cadets for assistance by the contribution of historic relics and financial donations. The Museum will be maintained by non-public funds and needed the interest of the Club if it were to fulfill its function of portraying the achievements of the College and the ex-cadets.

The President thanked the Commandant for his welcome and for his report on the College. He expressed the appreciation of the Club to the Commandant for the many courtesies extended to the Club at this time.

4. GREETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The President welcomed Major S. D. Parker, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Kingdom Branch. Major Parker gave a short account of the activities of the U.K. Branch and expressed his delight at the way in which the Annual Convention was organized. The proceedings promised a full and interesting weekend.

The President introduced General Edouard Panet, the Club's Vice-Patron, and General Victor Anderson, the oldest ex-cadet present at the Annual Meeting, both of whom briefly acknowledged the greetings of the members.

The President offered the congratulations of the Club to General Harry Crerar, Lt.-Col. Tom Gelley, Lt.-Col. Charles Chabot, and Professor Clarence Cook, who were to receive honorary degrees at the Convocation in the afternoon, and he urged the members to attend the Convocation.

5. PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 1960-61

The President gave a few comments on his report which, to avoid reading, he had had duplicated and distributed together with the Agenda of the Annual Meeting and the financial statement for the year 1960. He gave an account of his discussions with the Minister of National Defence, the Hon. D. S. Harkness, on the Reserve Entry. The Minister was keenly interested in the Militia and was whole heartedly behind the project of the Reserve Entry.

The President referred to his conversations with the Minister about assisting those career officers close to retirement age to get established in civilian life.

The President asked Peter McCullough to read out the names of the ex-cadets whose deaths had been reported during the year.

Dr. Ernie Crowe was asked to speak on the Reserve Entry Plan. He explained that the Reserve Entry was announced by the Minister in the Spring, but there had been little publicity given to this new entry plan. It was necessary for ex-cadets to interest themselves in the Reserve Entry by promoting it at schools in the area. Branch Clubs could advantageously take on this project as one of their major tasks. Committees could meet with municipal school boards and make the public aware of the Reserve Entry Plan.

Gentlemen,

My report to you covers the year from October, 1960, to September, 1961, and is marked by the careful implementation of plans begun under my two predecessors in office, Lt.-Col. W. P. Carr and Brigadier G. D. de S. Wotherspoon. Chief among these is the constitutional change in qualifications for membership affecting those ex-cadets from Royal Roads and CMR who did not come on to RMC. Another is concerned with

the RMC Club's financial assistance to the Senior Staff Mess. Finally we have sought to find ways and means of bringing the Club and the Cadet body closer together. Some of these points will be considered later.

I must, at the outset of my report, thank the Commandant, No. 2265, Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson, for his great kindness and courtesy to the members of the Executive and to me personally during my year of office. He has given us every facility and he has taken the keenest interest in the work of the Club. He has been a stimulant and a guiding light without intrusion into our deliberations. His background, his present position, and his well-known interest in Club affairs have made his advice, when sought, most useful and beneficial.

I should also like to take this opportunity of thanking the Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Douglas S. Harkness, for his sympathetic consideration of the problems we have taken to him about the Reserve Entry, for his appointment of Dr. Ernie Crowe to the Canservcols Advisory Board, and for the time he gave to me personally when I visited him in Ottawa. We are all, I am sure, delighted that he has consented to be our principal guest of honour and speaker at the Annual Dinner tonight.

1. MEETINGS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL AND THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The regular annual meeting of the General Council took place at the College on 30 September, 1960, with the usual excellent attendance. The Executive met twice, on 3 February and 28 April, 1961. I should like to express on behalf of the Club our thanks to the members of the Executive for accepting the double duty imposed on them this year, with an apology for keeping them in deliberation for many long hours. Their keen interest, and may I say at personal expense, in Club business is deserving of your strong commendation.

2. DEATHS

Your Executive announces with profound regret the deaths of the following ex-cadets since the last presidential report:

- 292 Major J. J. B. Farley, died in Endebess, Kenya, on 17 September, 1960.
- 344 D'Arcy Weatherbe, died in Canossa Hospital, Hong Kong, on 10 June, 1960.
- 403 Major A. B. Wilkie, died in Toronto, 29 October, 1960.
- 439 Major G. B. Johnson, O.B.E., died in Eastbourne, Sussex, England, on 8 June, 1961.
- 473 Dr. K. M. Cameron, died in Ottawa during the summer, 1961.
- 530 Brigadier W. G. Tyrrell, D.S.O., died in England, on 18 August, 1961.
- 576 Brigadier E. F. S. Dawson, C.I.E., M.C., died in Kingston, Ontario, 31 May, 1961.
- 581 Major C. H. Mathewson, M.C., died in London, Ontario, 9 January, 1961.
- 604 J. C. K. Stuart, died in Burlington, Ontario, 9 January, 1961.
- 611 Douglas G. Ross, died in Toronto, Ontario, 24 August, 1961.
- 662 Major E. R. M. Kirkpatrick, died in Jersey, Channel Islands, on 12 October, 1959.
- 689 Major-General T. L. Tremblay, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D., died in Quebec City on 28 March, 1957.
- 692 Colonel Harry O. Lawson, D.S.O., died in Toronto, Ontario
- 741 Captain N. M. Sutherland, died in Edmonton, Alberta, on 6 May, 1961.
- 953 Lieutenant-Colonel E. D. B. Oxley, M.C., died in Goring-on-Thames, England, on 19 October, 1960.
- 1066 Horace W. Beck, died in Toronto, Ontario.
- 1206 Dr. G. C. Shaffner, died in West Ewell, Surrey, England, on 7 April, 1960.
- 1228 L. W. Jackson, died in Toronto, Ontario, 13 March, 1960.
- 1232 J. S. Stratton, died in Ottawa, 29 July, 1960.
- 1351 Kenneth M. Langmuir, died in Toronto, Ontario.
- 1423 Thomas P. D. Hayes, died in Toronto, Ontario
- 1871 Major H. V. Price, died in Montreal General Hospital, on 4 May, 1961.
- 2069 Captain W. P. Ralston, died in Sidney, B.C., on 18 December, 1960.
- 2413 Joseph W. Pipes, died in Trail, B.C., on 10 October, 1960.

- 2765 Lieutenant J. A. Holgate, killed in a flying accident with the R.C.A.F., 18 June, 1943.
- 2793 F. W. Parsons, died in Shefferville, P.Q., on 11 March, 1961.
- 4174 Lieutenant James D. Heslin, killed in an aircraft accident while on flying training, Western Canada, July, 1960.
- 4255 Flying Officer J. H. Kerr, missing on a flight from R.C.A.F. Station, Mountainview, 26 September, 1960.
- 4880 Lieutenant William J. Carter, killed in a car accident, September, 1960.
- 4954 Flying Officer Peter G. Robson, killed in a jet trainer crash near Baldur, Manitoba, 20 September, 1960.

3. MEMBERSHIP

The paid-up membership in the Club for 1961 has not shown the increase which we had hoped to have. The problem of how to increase the paid-up membership was the subject of a report by the Toronto Branch, which was presented to the General Council through the Executive Committee. This report has been passed on to the incoming Executive and the recommendations will undoubtedly be acted upon. In meeting this problem I ask for the assistance of the various class secretaries.

4. BRANCH CLUBS

We have thirteen Branch Clubs in Canada and one in the United Kingdom. I regret that attempts to form Branches in Fredericton, N.B., and in the Regina-Saskatoon area have been unsuccessful to date. However, interested ex-cadets can count upon every assistance from the Parent Club in their continuing efforts to organize.

Last year, the immediate Past President suggested that consideration be given by Branch Club Executives to the holding of their annual meetings prior to the fifteenth of February. This will ensure that the Branch Club annual reports will be ready for publication in the current Review. An amendment to the Constitution to this effect, proposed by the Hamilton Branch and recommended by the General Council, will be presented to you for approval at this meeting.

5. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The financial statements of the Club are shown on the reverse side of the Annual Meeting Agenda sheet and will, of course, be published in the next issue of the Review.

The audit of the Club books was made as of 31 December, 1960. Despite a capital expenditure of \$1,004.00 for additional names on the plaque at the Memorial Arch, the Club showed a surplus for the year of \$359.00. The net assets of the Club after all charges stood at approximately \$11,500.00 at the end of the year. Since then this figure has shown a modest improvement.

6. WAR MEMORIAL

May I remind you that a new bronze tablet was installed in 1960 on the west wall of the west pylon. This tablet permits names to be added individually. We now have to add the name of No. 2765, Lieutenant J. A. Holgate, who was killed on 18 June, 1943, while serving with the R.C.A.F.

7. RMC CLUB INTER-SCHOOL RIFLE COMPETITION

The Inter-School Rifle Competition which the Club sponsors annually was won in 1961 by Cadet Corps of the Eastern Charlotte Regional High School of St. George, N.B. It had a score of 985 points out of 1000. The Deputy Minister of National Defence, in expressing the thanks of the Department for the trophy and ten silver medals, hoped that the Club would continue to sponsor the competition. I offer our congratulations to the winning team from the Eastern Charlotte Regional High School.

8. THE RMC REVIEW

I should like to express the Club's appreciation to Dr. S. R. Beharriell, the new editor of the RMC Review, who, with the Secretary-Treasurer, is responsible for the publication of the minutes of the Annual Meeting and other Club proceedings.

I cannot remind you too often that the ex-cadet editor depends on you for news items about ex-cadets. Your interest in the Club reports will be of great assistance.

9. RMC CLUB GIFT FUND

The RMC Club Gift Fund Committee, under the joint chairmanship of Major A. B. Smith and Major H. H. Lawson, has now completed its work.

Under authority of the General Council, the balance remaining after paying for the panelling has been used for the installation of a first class sound-reproduction system in the Senior Staff Mess. Whatever balance, if any, which may remain, will be used to provide some permanent furnishing as agreed upon by the President of the Club and the Commandant. This is in accordance with a resolution approved by the General Council.

Again, on your behalf, may I express our thanks to the members of the Gift Fund Committee.

10. THE CUNNINGHAM COMMITTEE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ON MEMBERSHIP

This amendment has been in effect since the last annual meeting. A number of applications have been received through Branch Clubs and from individuals. It is difficult, however, at this time to estimate the effect of the amendments on membership. It will take at least another year before conclusive figures can be presented.

11. HONORARY DEGREES

I am sure that you would wish to join with me in offering our congratulations to No. 749, General Harry Crerar, our Honorary President, who will receive this afternoon the degree of Doctor of Military Science, and to Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Gelley, our Secretary-Treasurer, to Professor C. C. Cook and Lieutenant-Colonel C. A. Chabot, all three of whom will have conferred on them, for long and distinguished service, the degree of Doctor of Laws.

I do urge you all to attend Convocation and in this way pay honour to General Crerar and to the three staff members who made so significant a contribution to RMC.

12. RETROACTIVE DEGREES

I understand that all ex-cadets who are entitled to apply for a retroactive degree have been notified by the Registrar and that the number who today will receive their degree represents the last major group. This is an additional reason for your attendance at Convocation this afternoon.

13. CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGES ADVISORY BOARD

I am pleased to inform you that Brigadier G. D. de S. Wotherspoon has been appointed to the Board in place of Brigadier Ian S. Johnston, and Dr. Ernie Crowe in place of Brigadier D. G. Cunningham.

The Club, I know, is most grateful to Brigadier Johnston and Brigadier Cunningham for their excellent work as Club representatives on the Board, and I extend our sincere thanks to them.

The two new members are happy choices indeed and we are pleased that the Minister has selected Brigadier Wotherspoon and Dr. Crowe.

14. COLLEGE ACTIVITIES AND BUILDING PROGRAMME

During the year arrangements were made for the creation of a special committee of ex-cadets who are architects to be of assistance to the Commandant in the development planning for College buildings and grounds. I wish to express to No. 1122, Major R. S. Morris and the other members of the "Architects' Committee" our gratitude for taking on this important and onerous work.

15. CONCLUSION

My report to you cannot be closed until I express my sincere thanks to the members of the committee who gave so willingly of their talent and time to help me conduct the business of the Club. It has been a good year and good progress has been made.

The special thanks of the entire Club must be given to the Commandant and the Staff for the sincere and hearty welcome they have given us. I want to assure the Commandant of the loyalty of the Club to the College and of the continued interest of the Club in its welfare and progress.

(Signed) HUGH A. MACKENZIE
President

6. FINANCIAL REPORT

It was moved by G. A. McCarter and seconded by F. Wait,
"THAT the Financial Report for the year 1960 be adopted and filed".

CARRIED

A copy of the Financial Report is appended to these Minutes.

7. RMC REVIEW — SUPPORT

It was moved by C. M. Crowe, and seconded by R. J. Lawson,
"That the Club approve of the financial support being given to the RMC of Canada Review and that it be left to the General Council to decide the amount for the year 1962".

CARRIED

8. FINAL REPORT OF THE RMC CLUB SPECIAL MESS GIFT COMMITTEE

Major H. H. Lawson reported that the work of the Committee was now complete. The contributions had amounted to a little more than \$14,000.00. The panelling had cost approximately \$7,000.00. A sound reproduction system, a capital item, had been installed by the Senior Staff Mess, paid for by authorized funds from the Gift. The balance of the collection had been turned over to the Senior Staff Mess to be used for such capital items as might be approved by the President of the Club and the Commandant. He gave great credit to Major A. B. Smith, the Co-Chairman of the Committee, for the organization and operation of this project, and to the Club secretariat for its assistance.

It was moved by Major H. H. Lawson, and seconded by T. A. Somerville,
"THAT this report be adopted".

CARRIED

9. COLLEGE PROJECTS UNDER CLUB SPONSORSHIP

Glyn Osler, appointed by the Executive Committee to bring in a resolution to the General Council and to the Annual Meeting on ways and means of financing Club projects, explained that the Club undertakes, from time to time, to raise funds for certain projects of specific advantage to the College. Each project so far has been undertaken on an "ad hoc" basis. It was felt that the Club should set up some body to examine projects and promote them in conjunction with general College planning. With this in view it would seem beneficial to have a policy statement so that future projects could be undertaken without delay. He presented the following resolution:

With a view to strengthening and broadening the ties which already exist between the Ex-Cadet Club and the College, it is proposed that the Club sponsor, from time to time as it sees fit, the raising of funds, to be controlled by the Club, for the purpose of financing certain projects which may be deemed to be advantageous to the College as a whole, and that the suggestion of such projects be open to any member of the Club and/or member of the Senior Staff of the College whether or not he be a member of the Club, and further that the above proposal be placed before the Annual Meeting of the Club to be held on Saturday, 30th September, 1961".

It was moved by Glyn Osler, and seconded by J. E. Pepall,
"THAT the resolution be accepted".

CARRIED

10. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE IX, SECTION 3.

The Hamilton Branch, through G. E. Ward, presented to the General Council a motion to amend the time for the holding of the annual meetings of the various Branch Clubs, in order to ensure that the Annual Reports of the Branch Clubs would be submitted early enough for inclusion in the current Review, and to enable all secretaries to collect the annual dues on the calendar year basis. Due notice had been given for this amendment.

It was moved by J. D. Grant, and seconded by R. H. Hull,

"THAT Branch Club Executives hold their annual meetings prior to the fifteenth of February, to ensure that the Branch Clubs' annual reports will be readily for publication in the current Review".

CARRIED

11. HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS – ELECTION

At the Executive Committee Meeting of 3 February, an ad hoc committee of the last five presidents, with Brigadier Wotherspoon as chairman, was appointed to bring in recommendations on honorary life memberships. Brigadier Wotherspoon reported that the Committee had met and had considered very carefully the proposal to nominate for honorary life memberships three deserving individuals, Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, the present Registrar at RMC and the Secretary-Treasurer of the RMC Club, Lt.-Col. C. A. Chabot, the retiring Director of Studies from CMR and a former member of the College staff, and Professor C. C. Cook, the retiring Director of Studies from Royal Roads and also a former member of the College staff. Brig. Wotherspoon explained that there were only five living honorary life members, two of whom were ex-cadets. The Constitution provided for the election to honorary life memberships gentlemen who have rendered special service to the Canadian Services Colleges or to the Club, and he felt that the three individuals he intended to propose came well within the terms of reference.

It was moved by Brigadier Wotherspoon, and seconded by J. E. Papall,

"THAT the under-mentioned gentlemen, whose names have been submitted for consideration, be elected honorary life members in the RMC Club of Canada; AND THAT with the permission of the Commandant, they carry honorary College numbers, as follows:

H6888 Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley
 H6889 Lt.-Col. C. A. Chabot
 H6890 Professor C. C. Cook".

CARRIED

12. ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1961-62

It was moved by J. T. F. Orr, and seconded by Asst. Cmmr. C. N. Kirk,
 "THAT the slate of honorary officers and officers, prepared by the General Council, be elected for the year 1961-62, as follows:

Patron	His Excellency Major-General the Right Honourable Georges P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C., E.D., LL.D., D.Sc.Mil.
Vice Patron	Major-General E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D.
Hon. President	General H. D. G. Crerar, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., C.D., A.D.C., LL.D., D.C.L., D.Sc.Mil.
Hon. Solicitor	Brigadier Ian S. Johnston, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C.
Hon. Chaplain	Hon. Lt.-Col The Rev. Canon S. W. Williams, B.A., B.Sc.
Hon. Associate Chaplain	Rev. M. C. W. Piddington, L.Th.
Past President	Hugh A Mackenzie, Esq., O.B.E., F.C.A
President	Brigadier J. H. R. Gagnon, O.B.E., E.D.
1st Vice-President	J. E. Pepall, Esq.
2nd Vice-President	Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore.
Secretary-Treasurer	Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, M.A.

Following the election, Brig. J. H. R. Gagnon took the chair, and expressed his thanks to the members for his election. He voiced the deep appreciation of the membership to Hugh A. Mackenzie, the retiring President, for his great work and referred to the main projects which the Club would endeavour to advance during the ensuing year.

13. GENERAL COUNCIL – RATIFICATION OF BUSINESS FOR 1960-61

It was moved by R. Hull, and seconded by J. D. Grant,

“THAT all acts, or proceedings taken, or payments made by the General Council, the Executive Committee, and the officers of the Club during the year 1960-61 be and the same are hereby ratified, approved and confirmed”.

CARRIED

14. GENERAL COUNCIL – AUTHORIZATION FOR BUSINESS 1961-62

It was moved by P. Y. Davoud, and seconded by J. C. Dumbrille,

“THAT the General Council or its Executive Committee be empowered and authorized to transact all business of the Club until the next Annual or General Meeting of the Club”.

CARRIED

15. DEATHS – MOTION OF SYMPATHY

It was moved by P. McCullough, and seconded by D. E. Stothers,

“THAT this Annual Meeting express its sympathy to the relatives of those ex-cadets who have died during the past year”.

CARRIED

16. VOTE OF THANKS – RETIRING OFFICERS

It was moved by R. Coristine, and seconded by T. Burton,

“THAT a vote of thanks be given to the retiring officers, members of the Executive Committee, and members of the General Council”.

CARRIED

17. VOTE OF THANKS – COMMANDANT AND STAFF

It was moved by D. F. McLean, and seconded by T. R. Gemmell,

“THAT a vote of thanks be given to the Commandant and Staff for making the facilities of the College available to the Club for the Annual Meeting and Annual Dinner”.

CARRIED

18. VOTE OF THANKS – COMMANDANTS, FORT FRONTENAC, R.C.E.M.E., AND ROYAL CANADIAN SCHOOL OF SIGNALS

It was moved by J. D. Grant, and seconded by I. Galbraith,

“THAT a vote of thanks be given to the Commandants of the National Defence College, the Canadian Army Staff College, the R.C.E.M.E. School and the R.C.S. of Signals for providing accommodation and other Officers’ Mess facilities to the ex-cadets at the time of the Annual Meeting”.

CARRIED

19. VOTE OF THANKS – KINGSTON BRANCH

It was moved by F. D. Lace, and seconded by J. A. Kennedy,

“THAT a vote of thanks be given to the officers and members of the Kingston Branch for the excellent arrangements made for the success of the Annual Meeting generally”.

CARRIED

20. TIME AND PLACE OF NEXT ANNUAL MEETING

It was moved by K. H. McKibbin, and seconded by W. Niemy,

“THAT the next Annual Meeting of the Club be held at a time and place to be decided by the General Council”.

CARRIED

(The General Council set the date for 29 September, 1962, and decided that the Meeting would take place, with the kind permission of the Commandant, at the College.)

21. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved by W. Clements, and seconded by A. B. Connelly,

“THAT the meeting be now adjourned”.

CARRIED

.....
HUGH A. MACKENZIE, President

.....
T. F. GELLEY, Secretary-Treasurer

COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER, 1960

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

	1958 15 Nov. 57 - 31 Dec. 58	1959 1 Jan. - 31 Dec.	1960 1 Jan. - 31 Dec.
ASSETS			
Cash	\$ 2,873.14	\$ 3,247.03	\$ 3,178.89
Dominion of Canada Bonds	9,705.00	7,764.00	7,764.00
Accts. and Dues Receivable	—	—	830.00
Uncashed Bond Coupons	300.00	—	—
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$12,878.15	\$11,011.03	\$11,772.89
LIABILITIES			
Life Membership Fund	\$ 4,200.00	\$ 4,275.00	\$ 4,225.00
Accounts Payable	876.50	40.00	442.00
Surplus	7,801.64	6,696.03	7,105.89
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$12,878.14	\$11,011.03	\$11,772.89

REVENUE ACCOUNT

REVENUE			
Dues	\$ 3,591.71	\$ 3,396.15	\$ 3,857.25
RMC Review Subscription	2,368.00	2,160.00	2,440.00
Dominion Government Grant	425.00	300.00	270.00
Interest on Bonds	300.00	303.62	240.00
Bank Interest	44.64	50.68	78.25
Contributions for gifts	384.00	114.50	—
Annual Dinner Tickets	1,335.00	1,550.00	1,570.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 8,488.45	\$ 7,874.95	\$ 8,455.50

EXPENDITURES			
Salaries	\$ 1,990.00	\$ 1,740.00	\$ 1,740.00
Postage & Stationery	814.90	807.97	791.56
Miscellaneous Expenses	1,630.56	764.23	673.43
RMC Review	2,376.50	2,350.00	2,352.00
Bank Exchange	21.34	13.36	15.05
Annual Dinner	1,448.95	1,530.00	1,519.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 8,282.25	\$ 7,205.56	\$ 7,091.04
Profit for year	\$ 166.10	\$ 669.39	\$ 1,364.46
Balance Forward from Previous Year	\$ 4,685.54	\$ 7,801.64	\$ 6,696.03
Transfers from Life Membership			
Subscriptions	\$ 2,950.00	\$ 75.00	\$ 50.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 8,546.03	\$ 8,110.49	
Less Extraordinary Expenses re Memorial Plaque etc.	—	\$ 1,850.00	\$ 1,004.60
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 7,801.64	\$ 6,696.03	\$ 7,105.89

ENDOWMENT FUND

	31 Dec. 58	31 Dec. 59	31 Dec. 60
Invested Capital	\$ 4,915.03	\$ 4,915.03	\$ 4,915.03
Accumulated Income	\$ 2,507.07	\$ 2,724.94	\$ 2,973.97
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 7,422.10	\$ 7,639.97	\$ 7,889.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>

PAID MEMBERSHIP

BRANCH CLUBS

	1958	1959	1960
Calgary	20	27	24
Edmonton	28	21	25
Halifax	41	39	42
Hamilton	44	48	46
Kingston	49	43	69
Montreal	244	221	235
Ottawa	133	127	127
Quebec	40	36	34
Toronto	208	195	221
United Kingdom	44	43	38
Vancouver	62	42	33
Vancouver Island	32	30	27
Western Ontario (London)	43	41	28
Winnipeg	17	12	15
Parent Club	180	220	255
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total paid memberships	1185	1240	1219
Life Members	63	58	58
Honorary Life Members	6	7	6
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	1254	1305	1283
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>



BRANCH



CLUBS

EDMONTON BRANCH

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING
29 MARCH, 1962

Major G. E. Henderson, C.D., was in the chair and Lieut. A. J. G. D. de Chastelain was the Secretary.

1. On motion by Saunders, seconded by Hale, the minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read.
2. On motion by Wilson, seconded by Hooper, the Treasurer's report was adopted as given.
3. The President's report was given and all members welcomed to the meeting.
4. The following slate of new officers was proposed by Saunders, seconded by Hooper:
 - President—Major G. E. Henderson, C.D.
 - Vice-President—W. J. Law
 - Secretary-Treasurer—Lieut. A. J. G. D. de Chastelain
 - Members at Large—Lieut. K. R. Foster
 - F/O. R. K. Bryden
 this slate was adopted.
5. The new President extended a vote of thanks to the retiring executive.
6. Moved by Hyde, seconded by Hale, that the dues for the forthcoming year be the same as last year, viz:
 - Branch Club \$3.00
 - For university students not sponsored by ROTP, fees as follows:
 - Branch Club \$1.00
7. Moved by Hooper, seconded by Wilson, that the entertainment for the coming year be as follows:
 - The Annual Cocktail Party to be held between Christmas and New Year.
 - The Annual Dinner to be held in the Spring.
 - A Garden Party to be held in the early fall.CARRIED
8. Moved by Hooper, seconded by Smithies, that the executive look into the possibility of entering the Secretary's phone number in the city telephone book or to find some other means of publicising this number in the city and the local messes. CARRIED
9. Moved by Hyde, seconded by Hooper, that a committee of three be formed to co-ordinate interest in any activities which relate to the branch. This committee to include Hyde, Hooper and Pearce. CARRIED
10. Pearce made a statement deplored the apathy of recent graduates in taking an interest in the RMC Club. He suggested that a note be sent to the parent club indicating that this branch has evidence of such apathy and asking the parent club whether they have any suggestions as to a solution. The Secretary indicated that such a note would be sent.
11. Moved by Pearce, seconded by Hale, that the meeting be adjourned. CARRIED

G. E. HENDERSON
(Major)
President

A. J. G. D. de CHASTELAIN
(Lieutenant)
Secretary

HAMILTON BRANCH

Report on Branch Club Activities for the year ending 28 February, 1962.

There are approximately 75 Ex-cadets in the Hamilton area and these include Ex-cadets residing in St. Catharines, Beamsville, Welland, Niagara Falls, Burlington, Preston, Kitchener and Guelph as well as those in Hamilton. Fifty-six of these are active members.

The Annual Meeting and Luncheon was held on 6 February, 1962 at the Hamilton and District Officers' Institute with 22 members present. The following executive was elected for the year ending 28 February, 1963:

President—No. 473, D W Newlands

Vice-President—No. 2292, T. R. Murphy

Past-President—No. 2494, G. E. Ward

Treasurer—No. 2005, R. D. Travers

Secretary—No. 3088, F. E. Ross

In addition, the following appointments were confirmed:

Chairman, Reserve Force Entry Committee—No. 1440, A. S. Bell

Branch Club Historian—No. 2494, G. E. Ward

A luncheon meeting was held on 19 September, 1961 at the Hamilton and District Officers' Institute at which twenty-one members were present. The main purpose of this meeting was to obtain the views of members on matters to be brought up at the Annual Meeting of the RMC Club.

The President attended the General Council meeting and the RMC Club Annual Meeting at the College on 29 and 30 September, 1961.

A dinner meeting at the St. Catharines Golf Club was organized by No. 1387, H. G. Joseph at which there were 15 members present.

The Annual Dinner was held on 3 November, 1962 at the Tamahaac Club with 39 members and guests present. The guest speaker was No. 2265, Brig. W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D., A.D.C., Commandant, RMC, who gave a most interesting talk on the existing conditions at the College. Brig Anderson was thanked by No. 526, Major A. H. Greenlees, the senior member of the branch. Other guests included No. 1379, H. A. Mackenzie, immediate past President of the RMC Club, No. 1851 D. S. Grant, President of the Toronto Branch, No. 805, The Hon. Mr. Justice C. W. G. Gibson, M.C., V.D., P.C. and No. 2569, D. H. Gibson, both of the Toronto Branch.

The matter of publicising Reserve Force entry is being dealt with by a committee under the chairmanship of No. 1440, Alan S. Bell.

MONTREAL BRANCH

PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 1961-1962

Gentlemen,

I take pleasure in reporting to you the activities of the Branch for the year 1961-62.

Membership

Paid membership stands at 242, a net increase of 12 over the previous year. A 5% growth may not sound like a great deal but, if continued at this rate for several years in succession, we would achieve a sizeable increase in our ranks. Montreal Branch membership in 1961 was exactly 20% of the total paid membership of the Parent Club, a little higher than a year or so ago.

The following deaths of Montreal members during the year are recorded with regret:

No. 273, Major J. E. L. Du Plessis, a former member of the staff at RMC, and cousin of the late Hon. Maurice Du Plessis.

No. 995, Major-General R. O. G. Morton, C.B.E., C.D.

No. 1871, Major H. V. Price.

Executive Meetings

Three meetings of your Executive were held during the year.

New Secretary

In September, our efficient Secretary of the past few years, No. 3068, S. A. Lundell was transferred to Shawinigan by his company. A sincere vote of thanks for the splendid job Sid has done was sent by the Branch. Our new Secretary, No. 3051, J. H. Graham, is equally zealous and it has been a great pleasure to work with him over the past six months.

Financial Position

At the close of my remarks, Mr. Graham will read our Financial Statement for 1961. At this point, I would merely like to say that our bank balance had a healthy increase of \$434.07 during the year.

Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner was held at the St. James's Club on the 14th April, 1961, and attended by 102 ex-cadets and 10 guests, an increase of 20% in attendance over the previous year. Guests were:— the Commandants, Vice-Commandants and C.W.C.'s of RMC and CMR, the President of the Parent Club, Hugh MacKenzie, the President of the Quebec Branch, Brigadier D. Menard, D.S.O., and the guest speaker, Major-General William L. Rogers, U.S.A.F. General Rogers, who is Vice-Commander of the Missile Test Centre, Cape Canaveral, gave an excellent talk on Cape Canaveral operations, illustrated with exceptionally fine colour movies of missile launchings.

This was the last function in the old St. James's Club before it was demolished to make way for Place Ville Marie and those who attended will recall the dramatic climax when the large movie screen collapsed and crashed through the plate glass window, scattering glass all over Dorchester Street and creating an effective wind to stir the head table flags! No. 1518, John Macdonell, Secretary of the Club, made the usual excellent arrangements for the dinner and a letter of thanks was sent to him from the Branch.

Christmas Luncheon

Once again Molson's Brewery provided the Christmas Luncheon at no charge. This affair is our main effort each year to get together with Montreal cadets from the three colleges and, judging from the turnout — 46 from CMR, 23 from RMC and 11 from Royal Roads, together with 90 ex-cadets, the result was most satisfactory. The Branch is greatly indebted to No. 1800, Senator Molson, No. 1280, Major T. H. P. Molson and No. 2108, C. R. Ostrom, for so generously arranging this enjoyable and festive occasion.

Post-War Ex-Cadets Social Evening

An event is to take place next month on which I comment with the greatest pleasure. This is to be an evening party at Dow Brewery for post-war ex-cadets and their wives or sweethearts, arranged through the kindness of No. 2955, Paul Boivin, District Sales Manager at Dow, and through the initiative of No. 3051, Jim Graham, and No. 2882, John Waterston. This sort of thing is a splendid medium for interesting the younger graduates in ex-cadet activities and I hope it will be the forerunner of many other affairs designed gradually to attract post-war graduates into the Ex-Cadet Club.

Collège Militaire Royal de St.-Jean

The Montreal Branch quite rightly feels that it has an important part to play in establishing close rapport between CMR and the RMC Club. In May, a member of your Executive, No. 3694, M. E. Paradis, at the invitation of the Commandant of CMR, spoke to the cadets on the purpose of the Ex-Cadet Club and advantages of membership.

Your President and Mr. Paradis attended the cadet's Christmas Dinner on December 15th. A few days later, the Vice-Commandant, W/C. Marcel Belleau, R.C.A.F., died of a heart attack, and Mr. Paradis and I attended the funeral at CMR, along with the Commandant of RMC. The Branch sent a donation to the Montreal Children's Hospital which, at the request of Mrs. Belleau, was desired in lieu of flowers.

The Branch is donating a trophy to CMR inter-squadron rifle competition to mark the College's 10th Anniversary. It is expected that the trophy will be presented in May and it is hoped that it will help to keep the Branch's name in front of CMR cadets, along with the trophy presented by the Branch a few years ago.

Parent Club Relations

Montreal is well represented on the Executive of the Parent Club by No. 2182, J. E. Pepall, First Vice-President, No. 2145, S/L. J. F. D. Caron, No. R.R.24, Lt./Cdmr. E. J. Latimer, No. 2351, Major Guy Savard and No. 2890, J. I. B. Williamson. No. 2020, Brigadier M. G. Archer, now a member of the Montreal Branch, is an appointee of the Ottawa Branch.

Those attending the meeting of the General Council on 29th September, 1961, from Montreal were Messrs. J. F. D. Caron, J. H. Graham, C. R. Ostrom, M. E. Paradis and J. E. Pepall. Those who attended the Executive Committee meeting on 2nd February, 1962, were Messrs. M. G. Archer, T. L. Brock, J. F. D. Caron, E. J. Latimer and J. E. Pepall.

Last September, Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson took steps to found a Museum at RMC, to be located in the Fort Frederick Martello Tower. Because of the help of ex-cadets everywhere is, in the words of Brigadier Anderson, "indispensable to the success of the project", the Commandant invited the Club to nominate a representative to be a member of the RMC Museum Committee. I was delighted to be invited to become that member. I have attended two meetings of the Committee in Kingston to date and have established ex-cadet contacts in Toronto, Vancouver and the U.K. so far, to assist in uncovering material. It is our plan to encourage CMR and Royal Roads to develop museums simultaneously to the RMC one as, doubtless, material will be uncovered which will be more appropriate to one of the other colleges.

Inter-Branch Relations

Your President attended the Annual Dinner of the Toronto Branch last May.

No. 2882, John Waterston, Esq., is organizing a Toronto-Montreal ex-cadet hockey game at the College during the Westpoint weekend next month to continue an excellent tradition. The Toronto Branch and RMC have agreed so that all that remains is to recruit a few more Montreal players.

Printing of Branch Notices

I could not let this occasion pass without recording the appreciation of the Branch of the generosity of No. 2651, Captain W. K. G. Savage, who has printed all our notices over the past year at no cost to us. Apart from the financial advantage, our notices are despatched with a speed and efficiency by Bill Savage's organization which could not be equalled elsewhere.

Conclusion

In conclusion, I would like to thank the members of the Executive for the support they have given me over the past year. I would also like to thank on your behalf No. 3064, J. Kormylo, Esq., for so kindly agreeing to be auditor of the Branch for the past year.

T. L. BROCK,
President.

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR 1962

OFFICERS

President—C. R. Ostrom
Vice-President—S. D. Clarke
Secretary-Treasurer—J. H. Graham

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

M. E. Paradis (CMR)	E. J. Latimer (RR)
J. R. Waterston	J. R. Neroutsos
J. F. Stairs	J. P. W. Ostiguy

OTTAWA BRANCH

Ninety-one ex-cadets, including former cadets of Royal Roads and Le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, attended the annual dinner and meeting of the Ottawa Branch on November 8. This was held at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, and the attendance is understood to be a record for the branch.

Advantage was taken of the change in the Constitution, effective on October 1, 1960, to extend an invitation to former cadets of Royal Roads, the Royal Naval College of Canada, the Royal Canadian Naval College, the R.C.N.-R.C.A.F. Services College and Le College

Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, who are eligible for membership in the RMC Club of Canada. Through the efforts of Commodore D. W. Piers, a former Commandant and now Assistant Chief of the Naval Staff (Plans), this decision was made known to personnel concerned at Naval Headquarters. The reaction was most gratifying, and twenty former cadets of Royal Roads attended the annual dinner and meeting.

We are confident that the purpose in amending the Constitution was fully justified, and that a sense of comradeship between former cadets of the Canadian Services Colleges can be stimulated by gatherings of this nature. We have much in common, and can contribute individually to the enjoyment of an evening together through an exchange of views that stem from a wider range of human experience. We believe that membership in the RMC Club of Canada can be enriched by the injection of naval traditions, and will explore the possibilities of expanding our branch operations with this objective in mind. In this connection, we welcomed four serving cadets from Royal Roads and six from CMR at our Christmas Cocktail Party on December 27, along with thirteen from RMC.

Though much remains to be done in providing introductions, more particularly between ex-cadets and serving cadets at joint gatherings, senior members of the branch can derive real satisfaction by intermingling with their guests from the three colleges. Several letters of appreciation from serving cadets were welcomed, and indicated that our efforts on their behalf were justified. We hope that, in future, the uniformed contingent will be even larger, and that serving cadets will not hesitate to write the branch president, and to let him know how best their interests can be advanced.

The decision to hold our annual dinner and meeting in November proved popular for various reasons. It is easier for members from out of town to come in for the gathering while the ground is still free from snow, which has sometimes forced them to cancel plans to attend meetings and parties. Reports of the General Council and Annual Meetings of the parent club, in Kingston, can be provided for the benefit of those who are unable to participate in such meetings, and the proceedings can be discussed while the subjects are still fresh in mind. Of particular importance was the decision to elect a new Executive Committee, to take office on January 1st, well ahead of the deadline for reports required by the Editor of the RMC Review.

We are most grateful to Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson, who attended our annual dinner, and later delivered an inspiring address. Although we regret that he will be unable to see many of his projects brought to completion, our membership extends hearty congratulations to him on his appointment as Adjutant General, and on his promotion to Major-General. We also welcome his return to Ottawa.

Another familiar figure, in the person of Lieut.-General Geoffrey Walsh (No. 1941), was welcomed back from the West, as Chief of the General Staff. Incidentally, he was quite at home that evening at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, where he played around in low figures when previously stationed at headquarters.

The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, which placed its clubhouse at the disposal of the branch on November 8, has kindly extended similar privileges this year. Reservations have been made for Wednesday, November 7, when it is hoped that an even larger number of ex-cadets of the three Canadian Services Colleges will attend the annual dinner and annual meeting.

The following were elected members of the Executive Committee of the Ottawa Branch, to take office on January 1, 1962:

Past President—No. 1251, Dr. G. D. W. Cameron

President—No. 1429, J. Fergus Grant

Vice-President—No. 1257 L. Dunlop Palmer

Secretary-Treasurer—No. 3185, F/O. A. W. Aldworth

Additional representative on General Council—No. 2691, Major L. Fergus Maclaren
Service representatives:

Royal Canadian Navy—No. 2184, Commmmodore D. W. Piers

Canadian Army—No. 1993, Brigadier H. A. Phillips

Royal Canadian Air Force—No. 2364, Air Commodore L. J. Birchall

Member—No. 1478, Lieut.-Colonel D. C. Macdonald

Member (Ex-Officio)—No. 1568, Air Vice Marshal F. G. Wait

(Member of Executive Committee of the Parent Club)

The rotation of personnel in the armed forces is a perennial problem with which the Ottawa Branch is confronted to a greater degree, perhaps, than any other branch. We are fortunate, however, in that our representatives on the Executive Committee for the Navy, Army and Air Force provide us with lists of ex-cadets at headquarters from time to time. It would be helpful, however, if those coming to Ottawa could notify our branch secretary. We would also like to hear from those who are posted away, so that reasonably accurate records can be maintained.

In this connection, a Post Office box has been rented to facilitate the delivery and collection of mail. Letters addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, Ottawa Branch, RMC Club of Canada, P.O. Box 2113, Station "D", will receive immediate attention.

We were fortunate in having for our President during the last two years Dr. G. W. D. Cameron, Deputy Minister of National Health, whose services will continue available to the Ottawa Branch executive in an advisory capacity. During his absence in Geneva last April, the Vice-President accepted an invitation to attend the annual dinner of the Montreal Branch, held in the old St. James's Club. This was a most enjoyable occasion, and Edgar Andrew Collard, Editor-in-Chief of "The Gazette", provided those present with historical recollections of Montreal well suited to his audience. We have lost to Montreal a member of the Executive Committee of the Parent Club in the person of Brigadier Maurice Archer, former Chairman of the National Harbours Board. However, he will doubtless join forces with Air Vice Marshal F. G. Wait in presenting our views at meetings of the Parent Club Executive.

H. Gordon Hughes (No 1613), a member of the three-man Architects' Committee of the RMC Club of Canada, was invited to outline its purpose at the annual meeting. He said: "It is some years since Bill (R.S.) Morris, of Marani & Morris, architects of Toronto, first mentioned to me his concern regarding future planning developments at the College, and even the quality of architecture of some buildings to be constructed.

"He was concerned that such a dramatic site, as we have for the College, with both historical and traditional background—a site that can well be considered one of the finest in the world for a military college, might not be prized and developed with the greatest of care and skill available to us.

"The College has doubled in size since my time, and perhaps could double again. Space is at a premium, and a study for an overall plan for the future development of the College is most necessary, if we are to obtain a logical growth and integrated final plan.

"Probably those most concerned are the ex-cadets themselves. Hence, Mr. Morris informed our President that ex-cadets who are architects were willing to form a committee, and to provide their services on an honorary basis to assist the Commandant and those concerned in the planning development of the College. Such a group will work for the RMC Club, and nothing more."

The Ottawa Branch held a Cocktail Party on December 27 in the R.C.A.F. Officers' Mess. The attendance was 177, which is believed to be a record for gatherings of this nature. It comprised: Ex-cadets, 78; wives and friends, 64; Officer Cadets from RMC, 13; friends, 5; Officer Cadets from Royal Roads, 4; friends, 4; Officer Cadets from Le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, 6; and friends, 3. We warmly welcomed these twenty-three serving cadets and their girl friends.

Among our guests at the Cocktail Party was Air Marshal Frank R. Miller, Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff, and Mrs. Miller, whose presence was much appreciated, especially by the serving cadets whom they met.

It was also gratifying to see a number of serving cadets at the Governor-General's Levee on New Year's Day. This event is steeped in tradition, and enables Ministers of the Crown, Diplomats, Government Officials, the Clergy, members of the Armed Forces and private individuals to pay their respects to the representative of Her Majesty the Queen.

The following members of the Ottawa Branch died since the annual meeting in 1960:

No. 1465 Captain D. McK. Loomis	Sept. 14, 1960
No. 2365 Air Commodore J. G. Stephenson	May 1, 1960
No. 1232 J. S. Stratton	July 29, 1960
No. 473 Dr. Kenneth M. Cameron	June 2, 1961
No. 1094 Brigadier George A. (Nik) McCarter	Oct. 6, 1961

The membership of the Ottawa Branch on January 1, 1962, was three hundred (300), which includes former cadets of Royal Roads and former cadets of Le College Militaire

Royal de Saint-Jean. The paid-up membership is below the number carried on our nominal roll, of course, but it is anticipated that a larger proportion of the ex-cadets in this territory will become members in good standing this year.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Brigadier George H. Spencer, O.B.E., C.D., who succeeded Major-General W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D., B.A., as Commandant on January 21st, and to express a hope that his tenure of that office will prove rewarding.

January 22, 1962

J. Fergus Grant,
President.

QUEBEC BRANCH

ANNUAL MEETING — 1962

The annual meeting for 1962 was held on Tuesday, 13 March, following a dinner at the Garrison Club at 6.30 p.m. The following 9 members attended:

No. 1505 W. R. G. Ray Esq.
 No. 1559 J. G. Scott, Esq.
 No. 2157 Brig. J. H. R. Gagnon, O.B.E., E.D.
 No. 2692 R. E. Maher, Esq.
 No. 2704 Lt.-Col. J. M. Richard
 No. 2814 Major J. P. R. Tremblay, M.C., C.D.
 No. 3075 H. W. Morewood, Esq.
 No. 3815 Lieutenant J. B. Scott
 Lieutenant Blais.

In the absence of the President, Brig. D. Menard, the meeting was called to order at 9.30 p.m. by the Vice-President, Mr. J. G. Scott.

The minutes of the last general meeting were read by the acting secretary-treasurer, Lt. J. B. Scott, moved by Brig. J. H. R. Gagnon, seconded by W. R. G. Ray, that the minutes be adopted as read. The motion was carried.

The financial report for 1961 was read by the acting secretary-treasurer, moved by Brig. J. H. R. Gagnon, seconded by W. R. G. Ray, that the financial statement be adopted as read. The motion was carried.

President's Annual Report

The Vice-President read the President's Annual Report for 1961 and reviewed the year's activities.

Election of Officers

The President read the list of nominations for 1962 made by the Committee, as follows:

President—Mr. J. G. Scott
 Vice-President—Lt.-Col. John M. Corbett
 Secretary-Treasurer—Lieutenant J. B. Scott
 Committee Members—Lt.-Col. J. M. Richard
 Major J. P. R. Tremblay

Representative to General Council—Major J. P. R. Tremblay

Moved by W. R. G. Ray, seconded by Brig. J. H. R. Gagnon, that nominations cease. The motion was carried.

There being no further nominations, these officers were declared elected.

Report by the President of the Parent Club

Brig. J. H. R. Gagnon, the President of the Parent Club, gave a short report on the problems confronting the executive. He spoke at some length on the admission of reserve cadets to the Royal Military College, and discussed the difficulties of bringing recent ex-cadets into the Club. A general discussion followed.

Vote of Thanks

Moved by Mr. J. G. Scott, seconded by Lieutenant J. B. Scott that the Quebec Branch of the RMC Club of Canada expresses its appreciation of the keen interest taken in all phases of its activities by Brig. Dollard Menard, while Commander, Eastern Quebec Area.

CARRIED

Adjournment

Moved by Lt.-Col. J. M. Richard, seconded by Brig. J. H. R. Gagnon, that the meeting be adjourned as there was no further business. CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 10.30 p.m.

J. B. SCOTT (Lieutenant)
Secretary-Treasurer.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT — 1961

Branch Membership

The branch membership in 1961 stood at 29, a decrease of 5 from 1960. While it is known that 3 of the previous members have departed and belong to another branch of the RMC Club, there are some 7 members listed from which no further news has been received.

Activities.

The annual meeting and dinner was held on 3 February, 1961 at the Garrison Club and 24 attended.

The Committee has attempted to stir up enthusiasm in the Club activities and an attempt was made to increase membership. A letter was written to all ex-cadets known to be in area in June, 1961, but very little response was evident. In view of this, no action was taken to study the assessment of ex-cadets in accordance with the motion made at the last meeting.

Club President

The President, Brig. D. Menard was posted from Quebec City to Ottawa during the winter of 1961 and the Vice-President, Mr. J. G. Scott took over the chair.

New Executive

The following officers have accepted nomination for 1962.

TORONTO BRANCH

The Annual Meeting of the Toronto Branch took place on 6 February, 1962. The following officers were elected:

President—J. C. Dumbrille
Vice-President—J. D. Grant (2985)
Secretary—J. A. Wright
Treasurer—T. E. Yates

The annual Branch Club fee was maintained at \$1.00.

The Annual Dinner will be held at the King Edward Hotel on the evening of Friday, 11 May, 1962, with the reception of guests starting at 6.30 p.m.

UNITED KINGDOM BRANCH

Minutes of Annual Meeting held on November 29th, 1961, in Room A, at the House of Commons, the Presic'ent, No. 490, Brigadier F. H. Maynard, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., in the chair.

Following the usual roll-call with 18 members present, the Chairman called the meeting to order at 2 p.m., and read special messages from a number of members who had been unable to attend, including No. 323, Lieut.-General Sir George Cory, the oldest member who was particularly missed.

The Minutes of the 1960 Annual Meeting held last November 2nd were then taken as read, and duly agreed.

The Chairman in his address regretted the small number present, but remarked that many regimental associations were experiencing the same falling off in numbers. He thought the reception held in June was a great success and might encourage us to hold similar receptions in the future. All the distinguished guests invited turned up, with the exception of our High Commissioner and Field Marshal Earl Alexander, both of whom had last

minute engagements. He was particularly gratified that the Right Honourable Harold Watkinson and Mrs. Watkinson attended, and also Admiral of The Fleet Earl Mountbatten. He paid a tribute to two ex-cadets who had died recently — Brigadier Tyrrell and Major Johnson. Of Brigadier Tyrrell he said he was one whose whole career had been consistent, passing high up in and out of the College, followed by a very distinguished career as a railway engineer. It did not always follow that those distinguished at the College continued so in after years, but Tyrrell had accomplished both. Major Johnson was also a distinguished builder of railways in China; his work had received little publicity, less than it deserved. But he was a man who never sought publicity and was content to work quietly and efficiently whether he got credit or not. The Meeting was then asked to stand and observe a one minute silence in memory of both.

In giving a general review the Chairman referred in particular to the Reserve Force Entry Plan. This was in fact a partial reversion to the former practice when the majority of ex-cadets entered civil life, but as long as the needs of the armed forces were met, he thought the new policy would result in great benefit. A cadet on graduation ought to leave the College in a state of physical fitness and mental alertness that would fit him well for the future; also he would have had opportunity at the College of acquiring a knowledge of discipline, and have exercised his powers of leadership. Both leadership and discipline were badly needed in this present time. He welcomed Mr. J. E. Pepall, First Vice-President of the Parent Club, who referred to the difficulty of getting all ex-cadets to join the Club, and followed the line taken up at the General Council Meeting that all graduating cadets be indoctrinated at the College with the advisability of joining the Club for their personal advantage and the good of the College.

The Chairman then called upon the Hon. Secretary, who reported that the active membership of the Branch is 51, which includes Life Members and those who prefer to pay annual subscriptions direct to the Parent Club. As usual the Parent Club does its best to keep our Branch fully informed of movements of ex-cadets, together with any special notes of interest. Several letters relating to routine matters were read.

Election of Officers for 1962

It was proposed by the Chairman and unanimously carried that No. 1033, Brigadier W. D. Robertson, D.S.O., be elected President.

It was proposed by Colonel R. D. Roe, duly seconded and unanimously carried, that Major-General G. S. Hatton, C.B., D.S.O., O.B.E., be elected Vice-President.

The Hon. Secretary agreed to carry on.

A Vote of Thanks to our retiring President was heartily supported by all. His term had been a most happy one, and his services much appreciated.

There being no further business the Meeting closed at 3.00 p.m.

VANCOUVER BRANCH

The President, George Lake, reports that the Annual Meeting and Dinner, scheduled for early in February, had to be postponed. The meeting is now set for 30 March, 1962. RMC graduates attending U.B.C. have been asked to attend. The membership has grown slightly and the Vancouver Branch is an active organization. The 1961-62 Report will be printed in the next issue of the Review.

VANCOUVER ISLAND BRANCH

The Annual General Meeting of the RMC Club (Vancouver Island Branch) was held in the Castle, Royal Roads, on Thursday, 1 February, 1962. Members and their wives gathered for cocktails and supper. Total attendance was 56. The President, No. 1984, Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Larocque was in the chair. Roll call was held in the normal manner with 24 members answering the roll. In addition, six members from the Royal Roads Club signified their presence.

Minutes of the Meeting, 9 December, 1960

No. 2909, Lieutenant C. P. Ilsley read the minutes of the last annual meeting. No. 3146, Flight-Lieutenant K. G. McCrimmon moved their adoption, seconded by No. 1250, H. A. Wallace, Esq.

Financial Report

The financial report of the preceding year was presented for perusal, showing a balance on hand of \$119.46. It was moved by No. 1089, General C. R. Stein, seconded by No. 1373, Major P. W. Belson, that the financial report be accepted. CARRIED

President's Report

The President reported that the number of paid-up members increased to 30. In addition, No. H-6890, C. C. Cook, Esq., was welcomed to the Branch. Records show that 86 RMC Ex-cadets are living on Vancouver Island as well as thirteen life members of the now lapsed Royal Roads Ex-Cadet Club, who are automatically members of the RMC Club. It is consequently obvious that there is considerable room for increasing the active membership of the Branch Club.

In dealing with the annual report of the Parent Club, the President dealt briefly with the award of an honorary College Number to C. C. Cook, Esq., and to awards to First and Second Year officer cadets of Royal Roads of trophies for proficiency in military endeavours. Since any action in this regard should be between the Parent Club and Royal Roads, the Vancouver Island Branch will keep a careful watch to ensure that there is no overlap between the Parent Club and Branch activities.

The RMC award to the Officer Cadet of the Graduating Class who has achieved the highest standing in all phases of military training was won by No. 5877, Cadet Squadron Leader E. E. Davie of Hughenden, Alberta, in 1961.

The President informed the meeting that the reception held at Government House on 13 December, 1961, was a great success in bringing many members of the Club together for an evening.

Slate of Officers

The Nominating Committee placed before the meeting the names of the following gentlemen to hold office for the year 1962.

President—No. 1932, Lieut.-Colonel J. R. Ritchie

Vice-President—Captain J. M. Grant, R.C.N. (Ret.)

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer—No. 2909 Lieut.-Com. C. P. Ilsley, R.C.N.

There were no nominations from the floor so on motion by No. 1373, Major P. W. Belson, seconded by No. 1224, Wing Commander C. J. H. Holms, nominations ceased and the above slate of officers was elected by acclamation. No. 1932, Lieutenant-Colonel Ritchie then took the chair.

Motion of Thanks to the Commandant, Royal Roads

It was moved by No. 2602, Lieut.-Colonel H. A. Smith, seconded by No. 1250, H. A. C. E. Price that the Branch express its sincere thanks to the Commandant, Royal Roads, for his continuing interest in Club activities and for his help in furthering those activities.

MOTION CARRIED

Motion of Thanks — Colonel H. E. C. Price

It was moved by No. 1754, F. C. Pollard, Esq., and seconded by No. 1224, Wing Commander C. J. H. Holms that the sincere appreciation of the Branch be expressed to the outgoing Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, No. 2503, Colonel H. E. C. Price for his untiring efforts and good work on behalf of the Club.

MOTION CARRIED

Military Training Award, Royal Roads

It was moved by No. 2602, Lieut.-Colonel H. A. Smith, seconded by No. 1250, H. A. Wallace, Esq., that the Branch award a pen desk set to the officer cadet of the graduating class who has attained the highest standard in all phases of his military training. This set should have a suitable inscription which is to contain the RMC crest; the total cost of the award not to exceed \$30.00.

Business of the Branch

It was moved by No. 3146, Flight-Lieut. K. G. McCrimmon, seconded by No. 1319, C. Errington, Esq., that the duly elected officers of the Branch be authorized to conduct all normal business in the operation of the Branch Bank Account.

Ex-Cadet Sunday — 20 May, 1962

The Commandant, Group Captain A. F. Avant, passed his apologies to the Club for being unable to attend the meeting. He extended an invitation to the Club members at large to attend Sunday Wing Parade, Divine Service on the Quarterdeck, and luncheon in the Castle, scheduled for Sunday, 20 May, 1962. On behalf of the Club, the President accepted with thanks his kind invitation.

Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 2140.

WESTERN ONTARIO BRANCH

Minutes of the Annual Meeting held at Headquarters and Services Officers' Mess, Wolseley Barracks, London, Ontario, 7 May, 1960.

Attendance

No. 297 Capt. H. R. Poussette	No. 2287 Lt.-Col. J. H. MacDonald
No. 532 Col. I. Leonard	No. 2336 Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore
No. 1227 H. C. White	No. 2341 Major D. C. MacMillan
No. 1300 A. L. Helliwell	No. 2721 Major D. I. McWilliams
No. 1413 P. A. DuMoulin	W. A. Ferguson
No. 1453 K. E. Fleming	J. Mularkey
No. 2016 Brig. J. S. H. Lind	No. 3569 P. B. Hindmarch

In the absence of the President, Col. W. C. Hagarty, Major D. I. McWilliams presided. The Mess was open for the gathering of members at 1900 hours. An excellent dinner was served.

The after dinner programme was as follows:

Toast to the Queen.
 One minute of silence to honour our fallen comrades.
 Toast to the College.
 Roll call and remarks of the Chairman, Major D. I. McWilliams.
 Minutes of the 30th annual meeting and financial statement.
 Talk by Capt. H. R. Pousette.
 Election of officers for 1961.
 Mr. Pousette, the oldest ex-cadet, gave a highly interesting account of the early days of the College.

Officers elected for 1961 were:

President—No. 2721, Major D. I. McWilliams, Windsor, Ontario
 Vice-President—No. 2784, Lt.-Col. J. W. McNeil, St. Thomas, Ontario
 Secretary-Treasurer—No. 3569, P. B. Hindmarch, London, Ontario.

WINNIPEG BRANCH

The Winnipeg Branch held a reception on 27 December, 1961, in the wardroom of H.M.C.S. Chippewa, attended by some thirty ex-cadets and five serving cadets from RMC.

The Annual Meeting took place, also on 27 December, 1961, at which J. J. Boyd was elected President in succession to H. R. Turner, and W. B. Gunn was re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer.

In order to publicize the Reserve Entry Plan, a joint meeting of the RMC Club, the United Services Institute, and the Naval Officers' Association, was held on 28 March, 1962, at H.M.C.S. Chippewa. The coloured film "On Their Merit" was shown and a permanent force officer answered questions and gave out literature.

W. B. GUNN,
 Secretary-Treasurer

REGINA AREA

Again this year the Ex-Cadets in the Regina district entertained those Cadets from the Service Colleges, who were home on leave during the Christmas period.

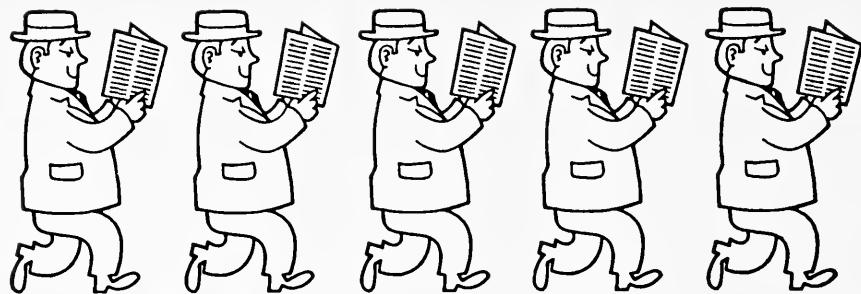
A reception was held in the Saskatchewan Area Officers' Mess on the evening of December 28th, 1961, and considering the weather it was very well attended. Unfortunately a western blizzard blew up on the day of the event and most of the Cadets from outside the city were unable to join us.

The Ex-Cadets who were hosts were:

2105 Brigadier W. J. Moogk	3580 Mr. R. Bethel
1785 Brigadier A. W. Embury	3626 Mr. J. S. Ink
2525 Major J. L. Hart	2830 Rev. I. S. Wishart
2653 Major W. J. P. Styles	3779 Mr. G. R. Riddell



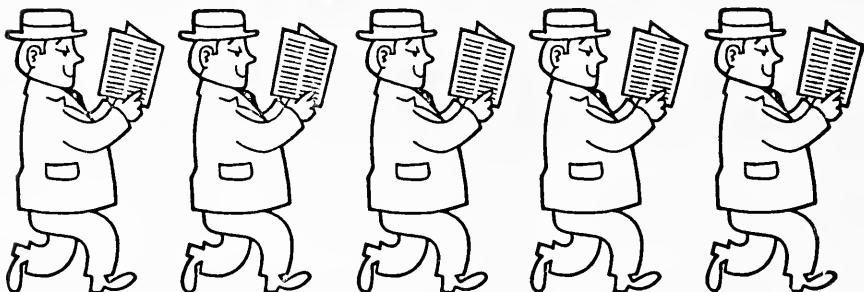
A group taken on the occasion of the 1961 Christmas Reception held in Regina by the local ex-cadets for those cadets from the Canadian Services Colleges who were in the area for the holiday. Seated on the left is Brig. W. J. Moogk, Commander of the Saskatchewan Area, and on the right, Brig. A. W. Embury, two of the hosts.



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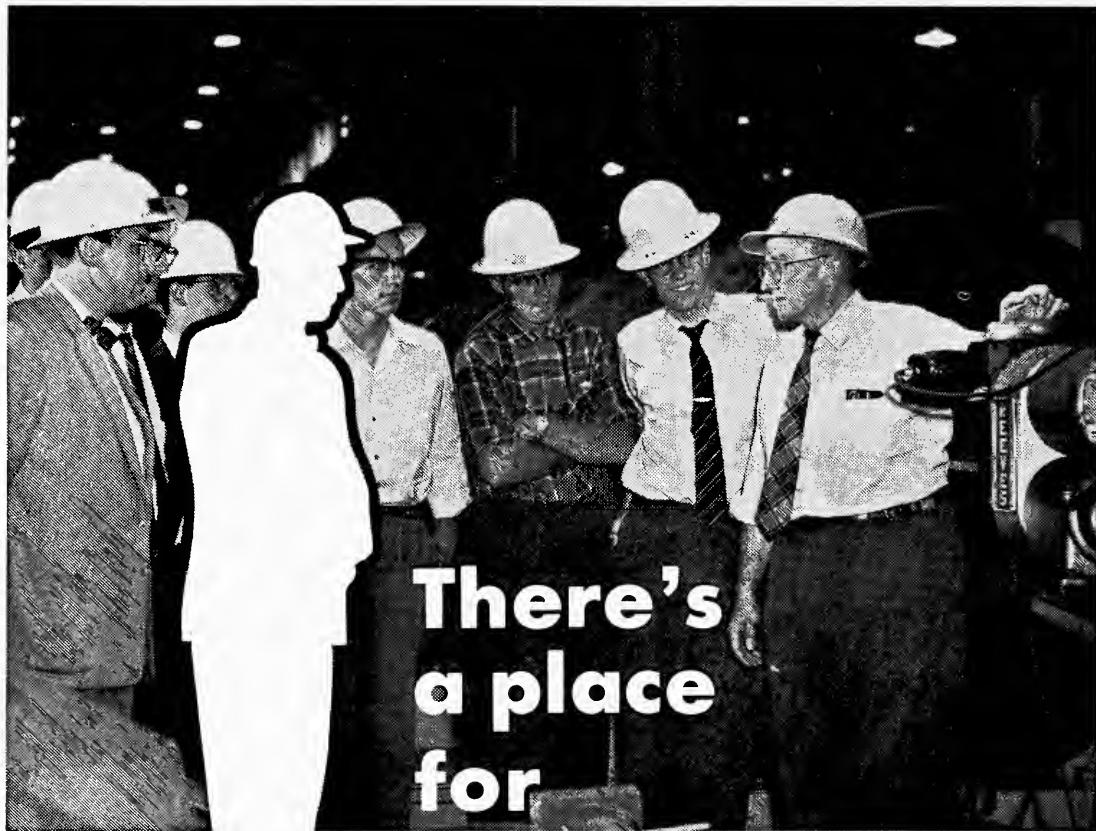
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